

NCO School Standards Set

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—The Army has officially recognized the need for noncommissioned officer academies by authorizing their establishment and setting minimum standards for training.

Until issuance this week of AR 350-90 (dated June 25, 1957), NCO academies were entirely a local command prerogative. Setting up of such academies is left in the hands of commanders of divisions and major installations.

With official recognition extended to the need for these "schools of leadership", their place in the Army's future is being studied.

Under consideration are such questions as promotion eligibility for men who have not completed an NCO academy course, setting up of a correspondence course for men who might otherwise not be able to take the training, the possible necessity to require some or all men now NCO's to attend an NCO school.

The new regulation says: "The purpose of Noncommissioned Officer Academies is to broaden the professional knowledge of the noncommissioned officer and instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required to make him a capable leader of men."

To do this, the regulation re-

(See SCHOOL, Page 10)

Low IQs Bar Men From RA

WASHINGTON—Men classed as "mentally substandard" no longer will be allowed to enlist in the Regular Army.

In an order sent to the field on July 5, the Army set a minimum score on the Armed Forces Qualification Test of 31 percentile points for first enlistments.

This parallels the mental standards in effect for reenlistment until last April. In April, the Army converted from the AFQT to the Army Classification battery of tests for reenlistments. It said that to reenlist a man had to have scores of 80 in at least two aptitude areas.

Behind the rise in mental standards is the fact that the Army now is made up, 28.2 percent as of Jan. 31, 1957, of men in mental category IV, which is considered substandard. By Defense Department order, first issued in 1950, all services are required to have 18 percent of their personnel in mental category IV.

Official Defense Department figures show that no service hits this figure on the nose. In fact, the Air Force has been permitted to go below this figure. All the other services are above it.

The fact that the Army is 28.2 percent in mental category IV caused the Seventh Army commander, Lt. Gen. Bruce Clarke, to say last week that his job was made more difficult.

Gen. Clarke said his first reaction was that the substandard soldier should be returned to the U.S. This is a reaction common to most of the Army's major commanders.

Nearly 30 percent of the Seventh Army is made up of men classified as mentally substandard, Gen. Clarke said.

(See LOW, Page 18)

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688 Field Grade Promotions OK'd



HITTING THE MOON.—Very strong signals from this radar antenna at Fort Monmouth, N.J., are hitting the moon as scientists prepare to track the earth satellite, the Army said last week. (See story on Page 20).

Cordiner Passage 'Unthinkable': Stennis

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary Wilson told Congress this week that the Department could not support any part of the Cordiner pay bill except the term retention contracts for officers.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) chairman of a subcommittee appointed to consider the measure, squashed any lingering hope for early Congressional approval of the report when he said passage this session is "unthinkable."

Secretary Wilson, taking his cue from the President and the Budget Bureau, said the Cordiner package would increase inflationary pressure and then kissed the report off as a "fine basis for further study."

In effect, the Secretary said payment on the public debt and an eventual tax reduction come before a military pay package.

Answering a request for Defense views on a bill by Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) implementing the report, Mr. Wilson said the Department was putting proficiency pay into effect administratively and was ready to support term retention contracts.

But on the rest of the proposals, he said: "I have come to the conclusion these require further study before we will be ready to support them."

"There has been a substantial change of sentiment about military appropriations and budgets since the studies were made and we feel it is necessary to reexamine the whole matter," he said. "The need of a sound economy in our free enterprise system must be given serious consideration along with the maintenance of strong military

(See CORDINER, Page 18)

WASHINGTON—The Army kicked off its FY 1958 officer temporary promotion program last week with a hefty 688 grade raises, all to field rank.

Promotion to captain, also controlled by Department of the Army, remained frozen for the seventh consecutive month.

With these promotions — 18 to colonel, 216 to lieutenant colonel, and 456 to major—the Army said that there remain on existing recommended lists the names of:

350-plus officers recommended for promotion to colonel. This includes officers recommended for permanent promotion where a grade change is involved who are expected to get temporary promotion before their permanent promotion comes through. Also included are the 70-plus selected for promotion ahead of their contemporaries.

100, approximately, recommended for promotion from the 1955 list and the entire recommended list reported out this May. 1500-plus, including 350 "outstanding officers," recommended for promotion to major. And

1900, approximately, recommended for promotion to captain. Promotions from this list will be made "when vacancies become available." When that will be the Army hesitates to say.

Promotions were announced in (See OFFICER, Page 10)

Army Tops 'Spot Cash'

NEW YORK.—The top two prizes in the fifth "Spot Cash" contest, totalling \$2000, went to Army winners, it was announced last week by Lever Bros., sponsors of the monthly contests in Army Times publications.

First prize of \$1500 went to Stanley Sternasty of Chicago, who until his discharge July 4 was a SP-3 with an Ordnance detachment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Sternasty, who had just begun paying his own way in studies at the Illinois Institute of Technology, told Army Times the money was "going to come in mighty handy."

Second prize of \$500 was taken by Lt. Thomas W. Marshall, an instructor at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Complete list of winners on Page 4.

SLITTAGE.—Playing a soldier in his latest picture, Jerry Lewis gets the treatment in Hollywood's new campaign to bust the cleavage racket. This is called slittage and is exemplified here by French ballerina Liliane Montevecchi.

Enlisted Upgrades Routine

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced enlisted temporary promotion quotas for this month and the next two (first quarter of fiscal year 1958) which compare favorably with the totals made during the three months just past.

A total of 42,109 raises in the enlisted ranks are authorized in all grades.

However, the freeze on promotions of enlisted men in certain MOSs continues, with one new field added to the 27 in which promotions were forbidden for most of last year. The new MOS is 941-cook. No promotions to E-6 or E-7 may be made to men with this MOS.

Over the months of July, August and September, Army-wide quotas for promotion to grades E-7 through E-4 are as follows. The chart shows them in comparison with quotas for the last three months. These quotas include both the normal numbers authorized in April and the "supplemental" quotas issued in May.

	Last Qtr. FY 1957	First Qtr. FY 1958
E-7	1,122	758
E-6	2,014	2,740
E-5	6,750	8,314
E-4	34,612	39,297

More promotions to E-6 and E-7 may be made this quarter than last, while there is a slight drop in quotas for grades E-7 and E-4.

Promotions to E-3 are authorized qualified men with the recommendation and approval of their

(See ENLISTED, Page 10)

State-by-State Bonus Roundup: Page 12

Families Bound There Face Wait

German Home Picture Bleak

By JOHN WIAIT

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — The family housing picture for men assigned to Germany is filled with gloom and apparently is going to stay that way for a long time to come.

Men moving to Germany outside the gyroscope stream have almost no chance of getting housing immediately upon arrival.

Although concurrent travel to many areas will be approved if the sponsor agrees to find quarters on the local economy, the expense of living in economy housing for a year or more rules out the possibility for most.

FACED with a current shortage of almost 6,000 sets of family quarters, officials at the Army's European headquarters here said there is no relief in sight.

Housing construction is at a standstill except for a few units still to be completed by the German government as replacement housing for units that are still in the requisitioned property category.

There is no money available in current budget planning for new housing construction, either.

EVEN THE GYROSCOPE guarantees of housing for families on arrival in Europe is a problem. To date, about 25 percent of Gyroscopic families have been getting housing but officials said that the ever increasing number of married men in gyroscope units will trim the percentage figure considerably within the next year.

Other problems facing the USAREUR command in the housing picture include the higher percentage of quarters-eligible personnel in the many new atomic-age units being assigned in Europe and the increasing number of men

moving up through the ranks to the government quarters eligibility bracket.

The following list indicates the present waiting time for government quarters throughout the entire Germany area. Officials emphasized that there is no chance for improvement and good chances that the wait will be even longer than indicated by the end of the summer.

Bremenhaven: officers, 1 month; EM, 3 months.
Heidelberg: officers, 2½ months; EM 6 months.
Karlsruhe: officers, 3; EM, 8.
Mannheim: officers, 10; EM, 10.
Aschaffenburg: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Babenhausen: officers, 3½; EM, 8.
Buedingen: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Darmstadt: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Frankfurt: officers, 8; EM, 12.
Gelnhausen: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Hansau: officers, 8; EM, 8.
Bad Nauheim: officers, 9½; EM, 12.
Rutzbach: officers, 5½; EM, 12.
Fulda: officers, 8; EM, 12.
Giesse: officers, 3½; EM, 3½.
Hersfeld: officers, 9; EM, 8.
Kassel: officers, 8; EM, 5½.
Bad Kissingen: officers, 13½; EM, 20½.
Bamberg: officers, 9½; EM, 9½.
Kittlingen: officers, 3½; EM, 9½.
Schweinfurt: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Wertheim: officers, 9½; EM, 9½.
Wildflecken: officers, 18½; EM, 19½.
Wuerzburg: officers, 8; EM, 10½.
Fussen: officers, 13; EM, 18½.
Garmisch: officers, 2½; EM, 2½.
Murnau: officers, 2½; EM, 1½.

Oberammergau: officers and EM both on arrival.
Augsburg: officers, 4½; EM, 4½.
Bad Aibling: officers, EM both on arrival.
Bad Tölz: officers, EM both on arrival.
Berchtesgaden: officers, 2; EM, 3½.
Dachau: officers, 3½; EM, 3½.
Landshut: officers, 15 days; EM, 30 days.
Munich: officers, 2½ months; EM, 2½ months.
Passau: officers, 6½; EM, 6½.
Regensburg: officers, 5½; EM, 6½.
Scheiberg: officers, 1½; EM, 1½.
Straubing: officers, 2½; EM, 4½.
Amberg: officers, 10½; EM, 10½.
Ansbach: officers, 9½; EM, 9½.
Bayreuth: officers, 2½; EM, 3½.
Erlangen: officers, 12½; EM, 12½.
Grafenwehr: officers, 1½; EM, 1½.
Hersogentum: officers, 12½; EM, 12½.
Hohenfels: officers, 6½; EM, 6½.
Hofheim: officers, 7½; EM, 7½.
Nuerenberg: officers, 6½; EM, 6½.
Schwabach: officers, 6½; EM, 6½.
Vilsbiburg: officers, 10½; EM, 10½.
Cransteln: officers, 3½; EM, 3½.
Helmstedt: officers, 3½; EM, 3½.
Lehrte: officers, 3½; EM, 3½.
Schwaebisch Gmuend: officers, 5½; EM, 5½.
Schweibach Hall: officer, 1½; EM, 4½.
Stuttgart: officers, 4; EM, 4.
Ulm: officers, 5½; EM, 4½.
Bad Kreuznach: officers, 3; EM, 8.
Mainz: officers, 6½; EM, 11½.
Oppenheim/Dexheim: officers, 6½; EM, 11½.
Worms: officers, 4½; EM, 10.
Raumholder: officers, 8½; EM, 8½.
Idar Oberstein: officers, 9½; EM, 8½.
Kaiserslautern: officers, 9; EM, 11½.
Kirchheimbolanden: officers, 8; EM, 11½.
Landstuhl: officers, 9; EM, 11½.
Muenchweiler: officers, 6; EM, 7.
Firmans: officers, 6; EM, 7.
Zweibruecken: officers, 6; EM, 7.
Wiesbaden: officers, 8; EM, 8.

President Orders

Army to Slash 50,000 In '57

WASHINGTON—The Army was ordered this week to cut 50,000 officers and men from its authorized strength by the end of this year: 44,470 enlisted men and 5530 officers.

This represented its share of 100,000-man total cut directed by President Eisenhower in a new move to hold down military spending. In passing on the order to the services, Defense Secretary Wilson specified that of the total to be released 11,865 would be officers.

The Army had no opinion at this time on whether the reduction could be carried out by normal attrition or whether the new reduction in force program will be necessary.

The other reduction quotas ordered by Mr. Wilson were: Air Force 25,000, Navy 15,000 and Marines 10,000.

Mr. Wilson in noting that the officers' share would be 11,865, said that \$135 more would have to be released in a later phase of the Defense Department's plan to drop 20,000 officers from service rolls in future months.

Court's Girard Edict Stirs Storm for Future

WASHINGTON—The major part of the U.S. defensive and deterrent capability would be destroyed without the present status-of-forces agreements with foreign nations, Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Defense Secretary said this week.

Moves to end the agreements were brewing in Congress as an outgrowth of the Girard case. For Army SP-3 William S. Girard, accused of shooting a Japanese woman who was scavenging shell casings, the question of a foreign trial was settled. The Supreme Court ruled his case could be heard before a Japanese court under the status of forces agreement with that country.

BUT THIS WEEK the whole principle of foreign trial for U.S. troops was again under fire. In Congress, opponents of the status pact sought to cripple them with an amendment to the foreign aid bill. In effect, the amendment would forbid trial in courts of nations receiving the aid. If the foreign aid bill were passed with the rider attached, the President would have no choice but to approve the whole measure or veto it totally.

While debate was expected to continue for some time on the foreign aid bill, other critics of the status agreements were attacking it from other angles. At least one other House bill (that of Rep. Paul J. Kilday, D. Tex.) was introduced as a means of blocking delivery of

servicemen into foreign jurisdiction.

Promise of still more controversy lay in the fact that the Senate is the chamber primarily concerned with treaties and matters affecting them. The Senate can be expected to guard this power jealously and perhaps oppose the House action. At the same time, however, there are a number of senators who opposed the original status of forces idea and have since tried repeatedly to end the pacts.

DEFENSE of the agreements came this week as Sec. Quarles addressed a group of Rainbow Division veterans meeting in Baltimore, Md. Without the arrangements, he said, the U.S. "would undoubtedly be forced to relinquish many if not all" of its 250-odd overseas bases. He appealed to Congress not to jeopardize the agreements which he called a vital

part of the world-wide security system.

The services have said repeatedly that the agreements have re-

sulted in only a small fraction of overseas offenders being turned over to foreign courts. And of these, only a portion have been tried and a handful convicted.

The Week In Congress

HOUSING: President signed HR 6650, omnibus housing, increasing by \$250 million the Federal National Mortgage Association's money for Capehart housing and giving servicemen who buy homes individually with FHA loans a better down payment deal.

FOREIGN TRIALS: Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) introduced HR 6681, to prohibit Defense from delivering servicemen to foreign jurisdiction.

PUBLIC WORKS: House passed HR 8340, military public works bill for fiscal 1958.

EXCHANGES: Special House Armed Services subcommittee completed hearings on Air Force proposal to grant credit in service exchanges.

RADFORD: Defense submitted draft of proposed bill to give Adm. Arthur W. Radford permanent grade of admiral.

ARMY LAND: President signed HR 6693, Public Law 85, transferring the Coyote Valley Rancheria land, Calif., to the Army.

POWS: House adopted H Res 392, expressing the sense of the Congress with respect to the 450 American prisoners of war during Korea for whom the Chinese Communists have made no accounting.

MPA: Senate passed and sent to House unamended, S 2448, extending the Missing Persons Act until next April 1.

13th AAA Exes

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Thomas C. Murray has assumed duties here as executive officer of the 13th AAA Gp.

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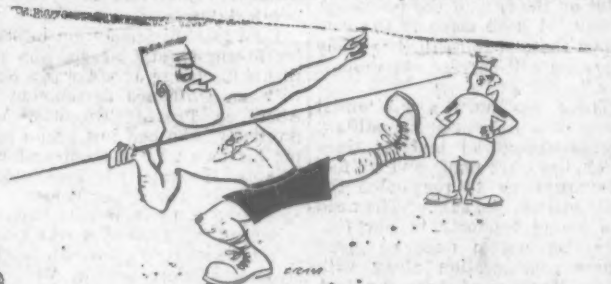
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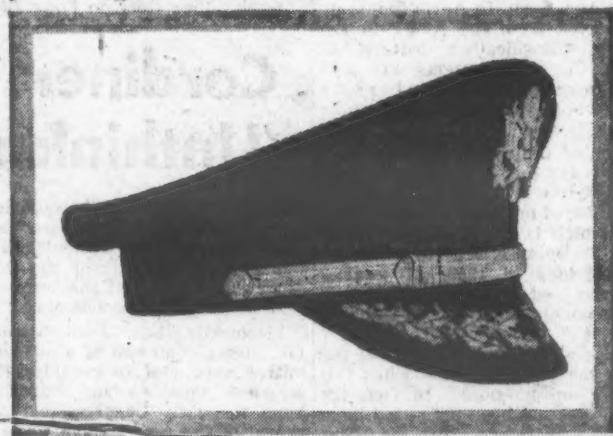


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Army Gets Top Prizes In 5th Spot Cash Contest

WASHINGTON—The Army walked off with the two big prizes in Lever Brothers Company's fifth "Spot Cash" Contest as a specialist third class and a lieutenant's wife claimed \$1500 and \$500 prizes, respectively. The contest, next-to-last in a six-month series, closed June 5.

SP3 Stanley F. Sternasty, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., won the big first-place award on the strength of his 25-word tie-breaking statement, "Why I want to win \$1500 in cash." Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, whose lieutenant-husband is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., took second place and \$500.

Winners in the Lever Brothers contest correctly identified five silhouettes appearing in the TIMES during the month of May. When winners of the final contest, which closed July 5, are announced next month, Lever Brothers will have given away \$30,000 to servicemen and their families.

The complete winners' list follows:

500 WINNERS
T/Sgt. Cornell Oreski, Jr., 10 Arnold Circle Selfridge AFB, Mich., T/Sgt. Ernest Gillespie 3419 23d Street S. E. Washington 20, D. C., Capt. James E. Currie 3053 Wood Manor Court Ann Arbor, Mich., Ethel Hollein Box 234 Hq. AMC Wright-Patterson AFB, O., CWO Frederick A. Goss Apt. 5, Bldg., 419 Travis AFB, Calif.

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910.00 WINNERS
T/Sgt. Gerald M. Baumgardner Building 267 "A" Gunter AFB, SP3 Donovan D. Choemore 1st RADL Safety Support Unit Fort McClellan, Lt. Alejandro Guerrero

S.O.S. 37-B, Box 1509 Maxwell AFB, Capt. Gernard L. Spatty Sq. Officer School, AC&A Box 1416 Maxwell AFB, M/Sgt. John E. David Gtrs 636, Maxwell AFB Montgomery, William R. Hawley 631 N. Main Street Enterprise.

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From the Horse's Mouth



GETTING HIS machine gun information directly from the man who helped write the manual is ROTC Cadet Dean G. Gallinatti, who is taking summer training at Fort Riley, Kans. The expert instructor is SFC Carl Pierce, who used to be on the machine gun committee at Fort Benning, Ga.

Riley GI Knows His Guns—Helped Write the Manual

FORT RILEY, Kans. — When SFC Carl Pierce, Fort Riley ROTC instructor, refers to Field Manual 23-55 and says, "It's in the book," he should know. He helped write it. For Pierce, a machine gun instructor at the current ROTC encampment here, Field Manual 23-55 has become a familiar reference.

The veteran Army sergeant was on the machine gun committee at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., when FM 23-55, the current machine gun "book," was being

prepared. He was closely associated with the preparation of the text, and is pictured in many of the demonstration illustrations within the manual.

Now assigned to H&H Co. of the 28th Inf., Pierce is one of the instructors from the Black Lion unit who is supporting the field training of some 1800 ROTC cadets from 41 universities and colleges.

A veteran of the Korean war, where he served with the 5th Regt., 1st Cav. Div., Pierce is a career soldier with eight years' service.

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by Chester Field

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Is SFC Who Stands 6' 11" Tallest Man in the Army?

By GEORGE MARKER

WHAT better documentary proof can we ask for than the photo shown on this page which proved one of the most significant claims ever received by this column.

The next question is academic: Can anyone anywhere top 6' 11"? (basketball centers and circus freaks excepting).

GETTING BACK to earth. Lt. Harrold E. Rice writes that his outfit has read "with some amusement and consternation, of the various claims of RA units." He says that the 3th Repl. Co., 8th Div. is one IO&E unit whose claim can't be beat percentage-wise.

This company's total strength of 35, including one officer and warrant officer, are all RA.

The lieutenant's chip is a switcheroo. Now we're playing in mixed company: officers and men, so to speak.

CAPT. JAMES D. Jackson, post adjutant of Fort McNair, for awhile seemed like he was weighted down with more duties than anyone else in the Army. We can offer a measure of balm to the captain in the form of Fort Meade Maj. Chester F. Thomas.

Maj. Thomas, whose principal duty is adjutant of the Signal Air Defense Engineering Agency, is responsible for 31 additional duties.

Thirty-two hats off to Maj. Thomas!

THE ANTE was raised twice on the Longest Time in Grade for Master Sergeants. Previous high: 14 years, five months. Latest champion: M/Sgt. Talton L. Valrey, Hq. Co., 34th Eng. Gp. (C), Fort Ord, with 15 years, 4 months. New runner-up is M/Sgt. Joseph J. Petroskey, 95th Co., 29th Eng. Bn. (BT), with 14 years, 10 months.

Sgt. Petroskey hopes his next claim will fare better: He has been a NCO for 19 years.

From here on in, only OLD TIMERS need apply.

HERE'S ONE that's short and sweet.

Second Lt. Charles H. Perry Jr., 64th Ord. Det. (EOD), Fort Sheridan, believes he owns the shortest RA enlistment saying: "I reenlisted in the RA Oct. 1, 1956 and was discharged to accept a USAR commission 23 days later."

Can you beat that!

COMPETITION is getting hotter than on Madison Ave. We've a new king among SFCs holding the oldest warrant. He's SFC Ewell E. Wright, Enl. Det., Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, who's had his since Dec. 13, 1943. This tops SFC Raymond Wood of the 24th Div. by nearly three weeks.

PFC JAMES W. Price of the 34th Eng. Gp. newspaper of Fort Ord says that he may have been in a company with the most RA men. The outfit was D-11, 4th Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, and the figure was 211 RAs in a total strength of 220.

This one's strictly for the boys in Personnel. Start checking.

The entries are getting keener now but we could use many, many more. Your claim doesn't have to be a world-beater... just interesting. Write 'em to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



PROOF POSITIVE that we've found the tallest man in uniform. He's SFC George M. Dinsmore of the Army Instructor Unit (ROTC), Oklahoma A&M. The group of cadets in this photo stand at least six feet tall and Sgt. Dinsmore makes 'em look undersized. He's the strong claimant to the tallest man in the Army, or any other service. His height: 6-feet-11 inches. No waiver for his height was required because he entered the Army at 19, in 1937, and he was below the allowable height. Time and Army chow added the remaining inches to this giant.

Khaki Capsules

UP at Fort Churchill they are re-telling the story of Capt. Robert Welch's Cat. Seems as if he was readying for a stateside assignment and wanted to get a good home for his cat. Property officer Capt. Fetterhoff figured the warehouse was in need of a good mouser and he said he'd take care of Capt. Welch's request. Later, when the detail in the warehouse asked Fetterhoff what gives with the cat, he told 'em to let it loose where it'll do the most good... and they would have if Fetterhoff hadn't noticed that Welch's mouser was a D-8 caterpillar.

An American officer was honored by the people of Nurnburg Sub-Area recently when a street in the community was renamed Petersweg. The officer's name, who according to the Burgermeister, "would always be connected with Wilhelmsdorf, Germany, is Lt. Col. G. W. Peters, recently assigned to Sixth Army Hq.

Six years ago, Sgt. Joseph Nahula was lying in a battlefield hospital in Korea, begging the Army surgeon not to amputate his right leg shattered by a sniper's bullet. Recently the 27th Inf. Wolfhound Herman won 25th Div. 100 and 200-meter backstroke events.

Has anyone seen Kelly? is a loaded question in the 27th Inf. It's possible to get your reply in quintuplicate: There's PFC Patrick, SP3 Harrol, SP3 Willie, Sgt. Major Woodrow, and Maj. James.

Over at Fort Lee the \$1000 Hi-Fi set belonging to Maj. Shepherd Rice is the object of much accolades. In a recent review given to a concern on the electronic marvel, the critic wrote "... the sensitive equipment reproduced the vibrant depth and realism of voice and musical instruments unusually unknown outside a concert hall." He wasn't kidding. During the playing of "Prelude to Act I, Lohengrin," a bird was heard responding with a melodious chirping.

For Walter Reed's "Service Stripe." A man applied for a bookkeeping job and was asked where he got his training. He replied, "Yale." "Splendid," was the employer's response, "What's your name?" The applicant's reply: "Yohnson."

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SERVICE CLUB CONTEST

Granite City Club Wins All-Army Test

By TOM SCANLAN

FORT MYER, Va.—Originality, hard work and the development of two special programs—one an unusual sports show and the other a "Hi Neighbor" program dealing with the UN and its specialized agency UNICEF—enabled the Army service club at Granite City, Ill., Engineer Depot to win the \$500 first prize in the second All-Army "Operation Army Service Club" contest.

The judging, made by a group of civilian experts on recreation, took place at Patton Hall here this week.

Service club director of the winning Granite City club is Mary Frances Sargent and the club's 11-man Enlisted Men's Advisory Council is headed by SP3 William E. Stancil of the 503d Engr. Co.

THE CONTEST was divided into two categories and the entries were submitted in scrapbook form. The 39 entries judged here represented the best work from every command in the Army except Alaska. Altogether more than 300 service clubs took part in the contest.

In the first category, consisting of a program planned and conducted mainly by the EM advisory councils, the Granite City entry detailed how a slam-bang "Festival of Sports" program was put on for a mere \$78. Professional and amateur athletes gave special demonstrations and everyone got into the act under an original "Play It Yourself" idea.

In the second category, meaning a program originated by the service club staff, the Granite City club came up with a novel and interesting way of promoting better understanding of the UN and UNICEF. The Granite City club, incidentally, has a "one woman" staff.

In addition to SP3 Stancil, members of the winning club's EM advisory council are Pvt. Edward Woods, PFC Ronald Taffel, PFC Robert H. Wonacott, Pvt. Bruce Gasch, Pvt. William Linscheid, PFC John W. Redmond, PFC Andrew F. Deutsch and PFC Richard Kozlowski.

SECOND PRIZE went to the Army service club at Neckarsulm, Germany. The club's folio entry was deceptively small as study of it revealed that untold hours had gone into preparation of the special programs. In the first category, the club held a Christmas party for orphans under the slogan "adopt a child for a day." The program, handled by men in the 867th and 45th FA Bns., found men in these two units spending a day with orphans, showing the youngsters the things to see on an Army post and wound up with special presents and entertainment for all.

In the second category, the Neckarsulm club put on a three-day "Americana" show which consisted of a jazz concert, a country and western jamboree and a program of American drama.

The club won a \$300 second prize. Service club director is Alice B. Maupin, program director is Virginia V. Millen and the recreation leader is Dale E. Baum.

The EM council is headed by PFC Charles K. Chilton and includes PFC Edward Wayne Thornton, PFC Norman F. Micercuz, PFC Gunter L. Wittholt, PFC Genter L. Witthott, PFC James R. Logue, SP3 John L. Oglisby, PFC James R. Lutz, PFC Larry W. Winsey, Pvt. Billy G. Praeton and PFC William J. Weathers, Jr.

THIRD PRIZE went to the Fort Niagara, N. Y., Service Club as a

"Fun Fair," something like a country fair complete with all kinds of competitive events, and a "Frontier Party" featuring square dancing and Western hijinks, caught the eyes of the judges. Third prize was \$100.

Niagara's club director is Virginia Schwer. The EM council is composed of SP2 J. L. Jacobsen, Sgt. Reginald Guerette, Sgt. Herbert H. White, SP3 Donald W. Patton, SFC Alton S. Dunlap, PFC Peter A. Duval, Sgt. Ronald Steele, Pvt. Jack E. Powell and SP3 Thomas Tolliver.

Two clubs in the Far East won honorable mention, the Riviera Club in Taegu, Korea, and Army Service Club No. 7 in Camp Sendai, Japan.

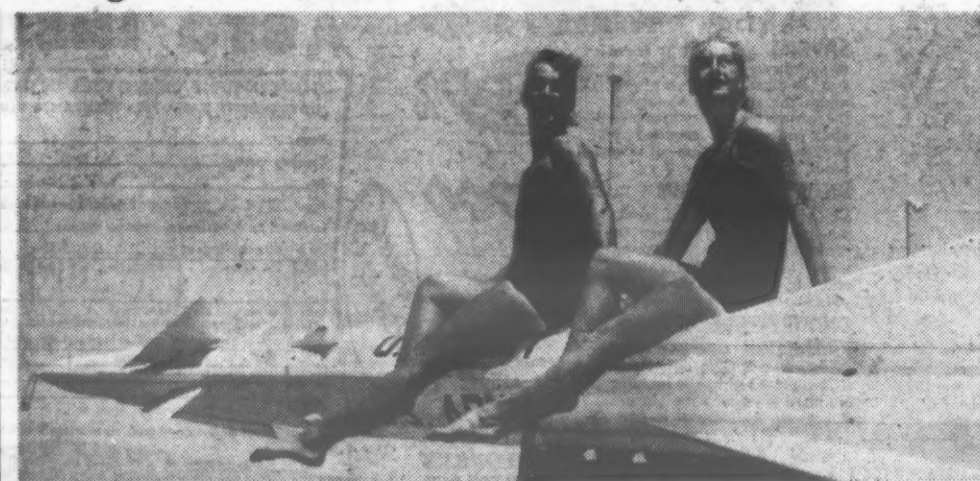
The Taegu club is under the direction of Sue Rice and program director is Billie Jess. President of the EM council is SFC George Woolf. Others on the council are SP3 David Klein, SFC Willie Wilson, MSgt. Arch Howerton, MSgt. Donald Gold, Sgt. William Young, SFC Henry Lisbon, SP3 Vincent Collalto and SP3 Harold Uney-matsu.

Director of the Sendai club is Louise Mumaw Boudreau. President of the EM council is SP3 James W. Mosley. Others on the council are SP2 David D. Daube, PFC Isaac Brown, Sgt. Edmund M. Noudreau, PFC John William Moline, SP3 Keith M. Donaldson, and SP3 Lucian O. Wray.

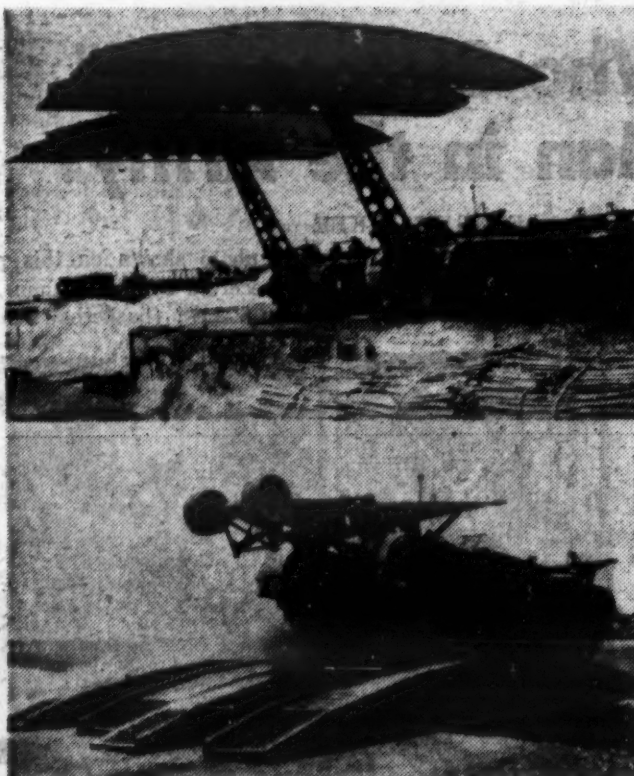
JUDGING was scheduled for the morning only but ran well into the afternoon because of the wealth of interesting material to be studied and scored.

Judges were Dr. Jackson M. Anderson, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Miss Amelia Henly, assistant editor of Recreation Magazine; Howard Jeffrey, executive director of the American Recreation Society; Dr. G. Ott Romney, Deputy Executive Director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness; Theodore Bank, president of the Athletic Institute; and Miss Marie Louis Van Vechten of The American Red Cross.

Chicago Sees a Nike



EVERYBODY AT CHICAGO's Navy Pier got a good look at the Army's Nike Ajax during the Chicagoland Fair. The reasons were the sleek beauty of the missile and the handsome water skiers on the Nike. They are Maurine Boyle, left, and Bee Parks. The display was set up by B Btry. of the 485th AAA Missile Bn.



Bridging the Gap

THE BRITISH have come up with this method of crossing ditches and similar barriers. Two Churchill bridge layers, assault vehicles designed to facilitate ditch crossings, manipulate girders in top photo. Then they rumble across the just-laid spans. Other vehicles can follow immediately. These pictures were taken at a demonstration at Chatham, England.

Washington Exhibit Unit Seeks Enlisted Volunteers

WASHINGTON—Direct enlistment for assignment to the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit, at Cameron Station here, has been authorized in a new regulation just issued. Opportunities for assignment are

limited to available vacancies. Enlistment from both civilian life or reenlistment are authorized.

Men skilled as "museum preparators, diorama fabricators (a diorama is a three-dimensional painting with special lighting effects), and wood carvers, model makers (wood, plastic, or metal) finished cabinet makers, and sculptors" are those specifically wanted. Men not possessing such skills "will be discouraged from applying."

A "limited requirement" for men who have an outstandingly soldierly appearance also exists in the unit. Such men may be "on the road" up to nine months of the year, traveling with the unit's exhibits as demonstrators, guards and lecturers. Such men should either be noncoms or have demonstrated "leadership capabilities."

The new enlistment program is covered by AR 601-234.

White Sands Starts Work On Housing

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—A ground-breaking ceremony at this Army Missile Test Center launched construction of a \$2,211,000 Capehart housing project, the first to be started under the Capehart Act in the Albuquerque district of the Army Engineering Corps.

The first spade of dirt for the project was turned by Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground. Present for the ceremony were representatives of the Albuquerque district office of the Army engineers, the contractors and officials of the Proving Ground who participated in the planning and contracting for the project.

CONTRACTOR for the big housing development is OJONICO Inc., a new construction corporation formed by officials of BAJAC Corp., the low bidder on the project. The new firm's name is a contraction of the names of three of the Army missiles which have "grown up" on the Proving Ground—Honest John, Nike and Corporal.

The 134-unit dwelling project is scheduled for completion next June. A breakdown of the type of units includes one general's quarters, 50 colonels' quarters, and 83 company and field grade officers' quarters. Also, in the planning stages, are 75 family quarters for NCOs.

THE PROJECT will consist of three-bedroom family units, not to exceed \$16,500 in cost per unit. The architectural design will be ranch style with block and masonry construction.

Each home is basically functional for convenient living with no frills. Two full baths are provided for senior grade officer quarters, while company and field grade officers will have 1½ baths.

Dart Tests May Start Near Reno

RENO, Nev.—The Curtiss-Wright Corp. may start testing the Army's Dart surface-to-surface anti-tank guided missile at its 150 square mile test site near here.

Roy T. Hurley, head of Curtiss-Wright, indicated this at a mountain-top demonstration of the remarkably quiet performance of the new Curtiss-Wright Zephyr jet engine specially designed for commercial airline use.

Without saying definitely that Dart would be tested at the newly acquired site, Hurley told newsmen the area would be ideal for that purpose.

He pointed to rolling sage covered hills of the vast site and said "we could fire Dart over three or five or 10 mile range and there would be nobody in between to bother us."

The rocket propelled Dart, which can be fired from fixed ground positions or from moving jeeps or helicopters against tanks and other ground targets, is being produced by Curtiss-Wright's subsidiary, the Utica Bend Corp. of Utica, Mich., and South Bend, Ind.

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DAVE GARROWAY interviews Leo Pevsner on a National Radio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid-Continent Jeweler.

Top illus. enlarged to show detail



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Signature

Name and Rate

Serial Number

Military Address

Home Address

My Enlistment ends

Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated

720

EDITORIALS

Their Move

In the wake of the Supreme Court's decision that Specialist Girard could be turned over to the Japanese for trial without violating his constitutional rights, it now is the duty of the Japanese court to prove that it truly has jurisdiction in the case. This can only be done, it seems to us, by showing that Girard was not on duty, as his commanding officer has attested, when the tragic mishap occurred which resulted in the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

The agreement between the two countries as it bears on this point is clear that only those acts performed by men of the U.S. armed forces while not in duty status shall be matters for trial and punishment in the Japanese courts. This is true even though each side has discretionary rights to waive jurisdiction at the other's request.

Indeed, this cannot be otherwise if the whole fabric of service morale and discipline overseas is to be kept intact. If it ever comes to the point where foreign courts are allowed to determine the degree to which a uniformed American carries out his duty, then (as we've said before) we may as well pack up and come home, for our usefulness overseas will have come to an end.

This, of course, would be quite satisfactory to some of our congressmen who have been loudest in their condemnation of the status of forces agreements under which a system of justice is made possible in most of those countries where we have stationed troops. But, whatever their faults, these agreements are vital to the success of our missions abroad. Their administration in good faith has a tremendous impact on world opinion as it views American intentions abroad.

The Supreme Court's decision, in effect, reasserted America's fair intentions toward its neighbors. It now remains for the Japanese to show similar forbearance.

PX Attacks

The retail foes of military exchanges seem to be pulling out all stops in opposing credit, expanded stocks and any further "trespassing" on their domain.

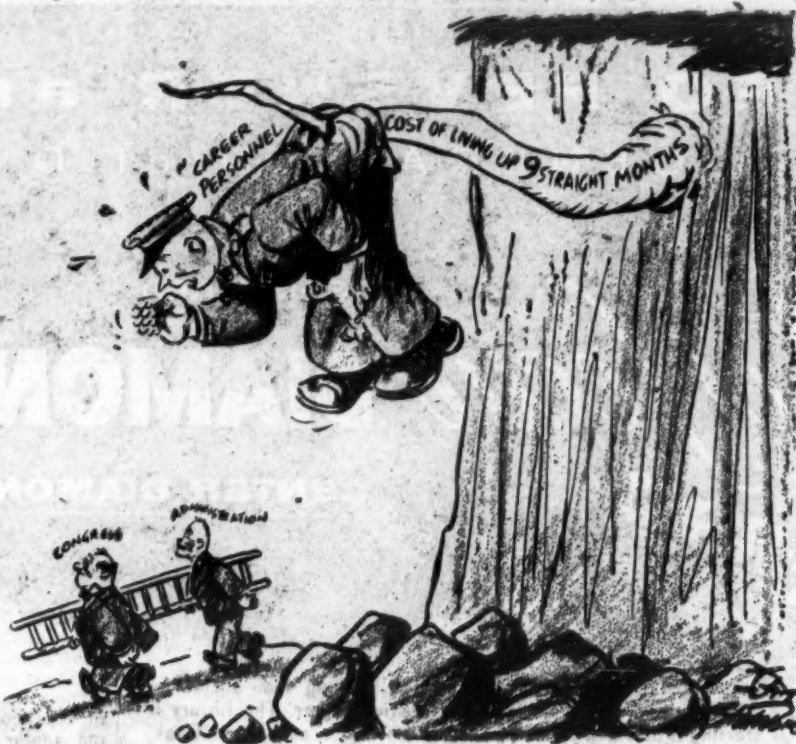
Few groups keep more powerful lobbies in Washington than do the retailers' organizations, and find such a plump target as the exchange and commissary systems. In addition, merchants now have opened a letter-writing campaign to bring their unhappiness home to Congress.

PX patrons, of course, have no lobby in Washington, and they cannot easily organize a formal "write-your-congressman" drive as the national retail merchants' associations have done. But Washington should and can be told that servicemen-voters and their families have a large stake in seeing that their exchange system provide reasonable stocks and services.

In Explanation

There are times when we think it would be more satisfactory to be an actor than an editor. The roses brought to the footlights smell sweeter for their immediacy, the tossed tomato may be wiped away quickly and is soon forgot. It is seldom so with him who writes under the aegis of the editorial. We. His performance all too often plummets into a void, as if he had not spoken at all—or, if heard, has apparently elicited no response (which is worse.) On other occasions, the response, though complimentary, comes long after the event and partakes of the

'Hey, You Gonna Leave Me Hangin'?



tepidity surrounding last week's news. Uncomplimentary response to one's views, on the other hand, arrives with all the force of the shaft that felled Harold at Hastings, bringing with it some of the confusion of mind which attends remembrance of some bad and long ago dreams.

Such a thing happened concerning our editorial of 22 June, entitled "False Witness." In the first place, the title was objected to on the ground that it was a too free interpretation of the subject at hand; namely, the Army's testimony on the budget given before a Senate appropriations committee. This opinion is one in which we heartily concur. A more inept phrase, we think has never been written. The connotation is of untruth where no implication of untruth, of course, was intended.

In the second place, as some of our critics (and they are legion) pointed out, we seemed to say that these people—Army Secretary Brucker, Chief of Staff Taylor, Assistant Secretary Roderick, Assistant Secretary Milton, General Lawton, and others—lacked a certain integrity. Nothing could be further from our intention. A careful reader will note, if his interest takes him back to the editorial in question, that no names are mentioned therein. Our basic opinion regarding the hearings before the Senate committee remains unaltered: that the Army's presentation could have been stronger than it was. But we must, in all fairness, clear the air as regards the gentlemen mentioned above, who did their damndest so far as the welfare of the Army and the country were concerned. We said, in our editorial of above date, that certain witnesses seemed to be "acting out of intimidation exerted from the top level of government." The fault here, again, is that in failing to name other, minor, figures, we may have implied that the top ones were at fault.

To anyone who knows the men named here, of course, such a conclusion is impossible. All are pillars of probity and as unlikely to be "intimidated" as so many bulls fresh to the ring.

So much for that. You know, editors sometimes allow errors to creep into their papers in order to test their readership and so gauge how closely they are being read. We are not going to do that—unintentionally—any more.

COMMENT

Is Line Slighted?

BY M/SGT. JOHANN DEUTSCH,
Augsburg, Germany

I see they are thinking of creating new grades of E-8 and E-9. I also note that more pay is also proposed for these noncombatants.

Why should these has-been soldiers be rated over the infantry platoon sergeant or any other platoon sergeant? These men are not leaders; they are glorified clerks.

The infantry platoon leader has to be a man mentally and physically to fill his job in peace and war. The men depend on him to lead them and look out for them, in all situations—not the first sergeant. Certainly not the sergeant major. How could they, when most of them are so sadly out of shape that they couldn't lead a squad of Wacs.

These would-be executives, who couldn't quite make the commissioned grades or keep them, are just clerks who grew up to think the Army would cease to function if they didn't read every SR and AR . . .

Through the years I have turned down both of these clerical jobs on several occasions because if I left the line I would no longer be a soldier. I've been an infantry platoon sergeant in the last two wars. I have trained and led men who garnered more than 30 combat decorations. I feel that I am as good as the best in my line . . .

If there is to be an E-8 or E-9, the platoon sergeant rates every bit as high as the first sergeants and sergeants major.

This is the experience and devotion of more than 21 years of service in the line speaking.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Why Ask Retail Dealers' Advice?

DETROIT: Quoting in part from John J. Ford's article "Cordiner Plaz Eyed" in your June 22 issue, concerning increasing merchandise in service exchanges: " . . . the stocking of three new items and price-rises in 13 items. Most of these were agreed to between Defense and retailers."

Why should retailers be consulted in the first place?

I recall no such agreements with retailers during World War II and the Korean police action, concerning commitment of troops; how long a man would fight; what his widow or loved ones would do if he didn't come back.

Nor do I recall any agreements with retailers since the wars, on sub-standard housing a service member and his family may have to occupy; price gouging landlords; cost of living increases, or any of the other unfavorable aspects of service life.

I am not griping about conditions in the service, but I am fed up with special interest groups trying to rob the serviceman of what few fringe benefits he has left.

If there were less political and big business influences in the service, there would be fewer key personnel leaving.

"ONE OF MANY VICTIMS"

We Wove Bryan A Tangled Skein

WASHINGTON: I like your feature "Generally Speaking," especially since it featured my former commander, Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan. I hope that the information in the first three frames is more accurate than that in the last. Gen. Bryan did not serve "briefly" as CG, U.S. Army Pacific and it was not before serving as Superintendent USMA, but after. I think that if you examine the record, you will find that Gen. Bryan commanded the Army in the Pacific for nearly two years.

We just want the facts, sir, and we depend on Army Times to give them to us accurately.

MAJ. FRANK VAN OOSBREE
(You're partly correct. He took command in Hawaii in July 1956; named to command First Army in April 1957.—Editor.)

Rockets Go to Work On Yankee Dollar

LIBYA: From time to time we read in your column letters from various service people pointing out the numerous additional expense burdens that have to be borne or are imposed on the individual by either stateside or overseas reassignment moves.

Allow me to point out a few major gripes that have puzzled service people here in Libya by the so-called "Base Rights Agreement" between our government and the Libyan government.

• In order, the four price systems: one for the so-called dollar-laden American, one for the British, one for the Italians, and one for the local native.

(See LETTERS, Page 18)

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The Kibitzer's Seat

Abbns Tn Out 2 B Al 2 Tru

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.
I had a nightmare last night. I dreamed that the Army came up with a new group of abbreviations, as follows:

CINCPAC (Commander in Chief, Pacific)

COMUSKOREA (Commanding General, U.S. Forces, Korea)

CINCUNC (Commander in Chief, United Nations Command)

CINCUSARPAC (Commander in Chief, U.S. Army, Pacific)

CGUSARHAW/25th Inf. Div. (Commanding General, U.S. Army, Hawaii/25th Infantry Division)

CGEUSA (Commanding General, Eighth United States Army)

CGUSARJ/UNC/EA(R) (Commanding General, U.S. Army, Japan, and United Nations Command and Eighth Army Rear)

CGUSARYIS/IX CORPS (Commanding General, U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands/IX Corps)

I awoke and found at hand DA Circular 341-12, in which appeared abbreviations adopted by the Army as follows:

CINCPAC

COMUSKOREA

CINCUNC

CINCUSARPAC

CGUSARHAW/25th Inf. Div.

CGEUSA

CGUSARJ/UNC/EA(R)

CGUSARYIS/IX CORPS

It Floats, Flies, Walks

It's probably too late for us purists to do anything about a new "word" that is sneaking into the military lexicon, not officially yet, but in talk and stories about the Army.

This is the "word" "triphobious," which is being used to describe the capabilities of a proposed "jeep" which can move about unlimited by water, land barriers or weather. It moves, supposedly through the air.

A news magazine, Newsweek, calls an artist's concept of a jet-propelled, square-winged, ducted-fan-supported one-man rocket-launched aerial vehicle a "triphobious jeep."

More illegitimate than triphobious a word cannot be.

Obviously, it is based on the word amphibious. And this word comes from the Greek: amphi- which means "on both sides," the same word as "ambi-" in ambidextrous which means "right-handed on both sides," and bios, which means life, as in biology.

To be accurate, the new word should be "tribios," meaning that it "lives in three ways."

For the "word" "triphobious" is made by taking the prefix "tri-" meaning three, the last part of "amphi-" (phi-) which means nothing at all, and "bios," which ends up a mish-mash.

This is a losing battle, I realize. We purists seldom even get heard and almost never win. I hesitate, but will force myself, to suggest a choice of words which the Army could consider using to describe its abilities, present or proposed, to fight on or in the earth, on or under the water, and in the air.

One is "panbiotic," from the Greek "pan-" meaning all, and "biotic," an adjectival form of "bios."

Two, not to combine a Greek prefix with a Latin suffix, and sticking purely to Latin, is "omnivital," which also means living everywhere.

Plane Names

Kind words, I think, are due Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, the chief of Army aviation, his staff, and

Art for Fort Sill



SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES at Fort Sill, Okla., now can go to the post library and borrow good reproductions of the world's best paintings. Selecting a print here is SP3 Robert Billack, Enlisted Staff and Faculty Btry. Helping him decide on "Odalisque" by Matisse is Miss Christie Walker. The library is starting with 48 prints, by such artists as Cezanne, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Picasso, Degas and Rockwell Kent. The loan period is one month.

WAR ON THE HOME FRONT

6th Army Trains for Civil Defense

SAN FRANCISCO — A program, designed to train Army personnel for civil defense missions, has been started throughout the Sixth Army area in compliance with a Department of Defense directive, according to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander.

The program calls for two types of civil defense missions for which selected military units will be trained: Type "A" is designed to support civil authorities with their responsibilities when these authorities are still capable of functioning and coping with the emergency. Type "B" is designed to assume full responsibility when civil authorities are incapable of functioning or are overwhelmed by the magnitude of the emergency.

THE FIRST TYPE calls for the use of military specialists who are capable of operating a particular defense service, such as a medical unit operating an emergency hospital. Supplies would be provided from civil defense stockpiles, or procured by civil defense authority and supplemented from military sources.

The second type calls for the military to assume full responsibility for the establishment and maintenance of law and order and protection of life and property. Both military and civil resources would be used but under military supervision. This would mean the establishment of some form of martial law.

For the first type of mission, a minimum amount of additional training is required, inasmuch as

any others involved in the naming of Army aircraft.

Selection of Indian tribal names and Indian words to name the Army's planes makes available an almost inexhaustible supply of names and does not raise the problem of always having to find a name which implies more killing power, greater force, or higher speed.

presently trained specialists and administrative-type units only would be required. These would function under the normal military command but under the general direction of local civil authority.

IN THE SECOND TYPE which envisages some form of martial law, additional training will be required at the officer and non-commissioned officer level. Such training would include:

Authority and responsibilities of commanders during periods of martial law.

Characteristics of an atomic or thermonuclear disaster inflicted on an urban area.

Operation of the present Civil Defense organization.

Factors to be considered in selecting sites for emergency hospitals, refugee centers, etc.

Orienting military skills for civil defense-civil disaster operations.

In the Sixth Army training program, emphasis will be placed on those individuals and units which have a definite responsibility during civil defense emergencies and whose military skills can be oriented toward civil defense and civil disaster activities. For officers and non-commissioned officers this will include instruction in martial law.

All civil defense services have some military counterpart, it was pointed out, with the possible exception of light and heavy rescue operations. This would become an additional field training responsibility for Engineer units.

MILITARY SKILLS which could be used in civil emergencies include:

Chemical Corps units — Chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) monitoring; decontamination work, and emergency issue of special equipment.

Engineer units — Rescue operations, restoration of utilities, emergency construction, fire fighting, water supply for both human consumption and fire fighting, removal of debris, and mass burials.

JULY 20, 1957

ARMY TIMES 9

March 1959 Completion Set for Yuma Capeharts

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. New living quarters for 209 families and 323 officer and enlisted personnel are expected to be completed here by March 1959, it was announced this week by Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander.

Construction was expected to begin this week on a three-story concrete block barracks, which will accommodate 263 permanent party enlisted men, and a 60-man bachelor officers quarters. The two units are expected to be completed by June 28, 1958.

The 209 Capehart housing units should be under construction by Oct. 1 with March 30, 1959 set as the expected completion date. The family living quarters will include both single dwellings and duplex units.

Total costs of the enlisted and officers quarters will be approximately \$1,370,000 with actual construction costs coming to about \$1,120,000.

The enlisted quarters will include an attached consolidated messhall and another 263-man wing is expected to be added when funds are made available for fiscal year 1959.

Moving permanent enlisted party to the barracks will provide more room for summer test team personnel.

The present construction, which also includes building a new weapons storage building and a Signal Engineer Laboratory, is financed with funds appropriated for fiscal year 1957. No funds have been appropriated for construction in fiscal year 1958 as yet.

Aviation Unit Seeks Men

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A critical shortage of aviation mechanics exists in the 3d Inf. Division's 3d Aviation Co.

This lack of personnel seriously hampers the operation of the company which has recently been reorganized under the division's new "Pentomic" concept. Men who can meet the necessary prerequisites are encouraged to apply for training.

The company's objective is to train a full force of men who want to Gyroscope to Germany next spring. Since only a relatively short time remains before the division departs for its new home, and because of the extensive training required to mold capable aircraft mechanics, all interested men must act immediately. The 3d Aviation Co. also welcomes all trained mechanics who wish to Gyro.

RFA Arrivals May Set New Record at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — One of the largest groups of six-month RFA trainees ever received at Dix — approximately 1100 men — arrived here July 7. Similar arrivals were anticipated every week for the rest of the month, according to G-1 section.

In all, July RFA arrivals were expected to be the largest monthly total since the inception of the RFA program at Dix.

All RFAs arriving this month will remain here to take basic training, with all four training regiments handling the job. The increase in RFA increments has swelled trainee rosters to the extent that the six-month trainees now comprise about 65 percent of all trainee personnel at this post.

The increase is attributed largely to June graduations as many graduates seek to fulfill their military obligations.

Because of the overflow of RFAs, the training center was unable to start an Active Army training cycle here last week.

Phila QM Exec.

PHILADELPHIA QUARTERMASTER DEPOT. — Col. Victor A. Ishoy has been assigned as executive officer, military clothing and textile supply agency.

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Officer Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

four Special Orders. Those on DA SO 135 have AUS Promotion Eligibility Date (PED) in their new grade of July 11, 1957. Those on SO 136 have a PED of July 12; on SO 137, a PED of July 15; and on SO 138, a PED of July 16.

All 16 promoted to colonel are from the Army list. Junior officer on the list had a PED as lieutenant colonel of Sept. 11, 1945, and had completed 260 months 16 days service for promotion purposes as of June 30, 1955.

Promotion to lieutenant colonel went to 211 Army and five Army Medical Service promotion list officers. On the Army list, junior officer had a PED of Nov. 18, 1950, and had completed 145 months 15 days service for promotion purposes as of June 30, 1955.

There were 436 Army and 20 Army Medical Service officers promoted to major. Army list junior officer had a PED as captain of Oct. 17, 1950 and had completed 129 months 26 days service for promotion purposes.

All promotions to colonel, lieutenant colonel and from the Army Medical Service lists (physicians and dentists) came in SO 135. The promotions to major were spread over all four orders.

Names of those promoted, by grade, special order, and alphabetically, with Army Medical Service listed separately, follow:

SO 135
Lt. Col. to Col.
Howard D. Balliet, Inf
Robert Benson, Inf
Arthur G. Christensen, Inf
Allan M. Carr, Inf
John M. Franklin, QMC
Charles T. Heinrich, Inf
Donald W. Holmberg, Art
Francis B. Miller, Art
Austin J. Montgomery, TC
Robin G. Montgomery, Inf
Paul M. Morrill, Art
L. E. Peddicord, Jr., Inf
James H. Reardon, Inf
Vincent L. Ruetz, CMC
John C. Thorne, Inf
Malcolm G. Troup, QMC
Major to Lt. Col.
Shannon D. Albright, TC
Earl W. Allen, CE
Harry Apple, MPC
Carl D. Arnold, Art
Clarence B. Bacon, Inf
Benjamin Bell, Art
August W. Bremer, Art
Henry L. Bruley, Inf
Robert B. Campbell, Inf
Floyd C. Caulfield, QMC
Louis A. Cecchini, FC
John M. Coffey, MPC
Sanford Coffin, AGC
Walter F. Collier, Inf
Buddley F. Conner, MPC
Everett R. Cooper, QMC
Norman D. Darby, CE
Albert Dempsey, MPC
John P. Dougherty, SigC
Joseph A. Driscoll, Inf
John B. Easley, QMC
Alfred O. Ellis, Art
Theodore A. Erickson, Art
Joe L. Farrow, QMC
Charles J. Fleischer, Art
Richard F. Foley, MI
Rudolf H. Folte, SigC
John M. Ford, AGC
John T. French, QMC
John G. Gaffney, Art
F. J. Gallagher, Jr., Inf
Howard P. Graf, QMC
William A. Griesbeck, TC
Robert W. Haines, AGC
George F. Hames, Art
Robert A. Hamilton, Art
Wm. A. Hawkins, Jr., Inf
Robert L. Hoffman, TC
Ervin J. Janota, QMC
Harry D. Jones, CE
William E. Kern, AGC
Robert I. Knight, Art
Werner S. Kuhlman, Art
Joe A. LeClair, Jr., Art
Bernard P. Leahy, QMC
Frank C. Lindahl, QMC
Ernest W. Long, Art
Leonard Lowry, Inf
James W. Lyle, Art
Joseph O. Janguano, Inf
Wm. J. McDermott, AGC
J. D. McWhorter, Jr., Art
Joseph Michaelaki, Inf
James E. Miller, MPC
M. Monclovich, AGC
John E. Murray, TC
Robert M. Murray, Art
Raymond J. Neumann, TC
William S. Norman, TC
B. F. O'Connell, Art
Leo G. Oldham, SigC
Charles F. Parrish, Inf
Arthur G. Perry, FC
Warren B. Phillips, AGC
Colice P. Picard, AGC
Anasta Pignone, CE
Vernon F. Pressentin, Art
Raymond J. Provost, QMC
Harry W. Roberts, AGC
Harold E. Robinson, CE
Tom Rodgers, Jr., SigC
Royce J. Rogers, QMC
Joseph Rutkin, Art
James F. Schnabel, Art
Clyde L. Schell, TC
Robert J. Schwind, Art
F. Seymour, CE
Joseph L. Shattuck, Art
Harry L. Shannon, CE
William M. Sheahan, SigC
Carl W. Smith, SigC
Gerald A. Smith, SigC
Donald A. Solt, Art
John H. Stafford, CE
Joseph W. Stevenson, Inf

Captain's Board Postponed to Oct.

WASHINGTON—The selection board to pick officers for temporary promotion to major from the Army, Chaplains, WAC and Army Medical Service promotion lists, scheduled to meet here this week, has been postponed until "late October," the Army has announced.

A specific date for its convening will be announced later. There will be no change in the zones to be considered and the names of eligibles, listed (along with the zones) in DA Circular 624-10, dated May 9, 1957, remain unchanged.

For Army, WAC, VC and MSC promotion lists, the normal zone will include all officers with an AUS PED (promotion eligibility date) of 31 May 1951 or earlier. For Chaplains, the AUS PED is to be 31 Jan. 1951 or earlier.

MC and DC zone includes all officers with an AUS PED of 31 May 1952 or earlier. ANC zone goes through an AUS PED of 31 Aug. 1950 or earlier. And for AMSC officers the zone includes all with an AUS PED of 31 Oct. 1950 or earlier.

Keith D. Stewart, Inf
Daniel D. Stok, Art
Arthur V. Swanson, QMC
Robert G. Tippet, Jr., Art
Robert H. Wagner, AGC
Thos. P. Walsh, Jr., QMC
Robert L. Ward, TC
Thos. M. Weather, AGC
Thos. W. Whitechurch, CE
SO 136
A. F. Ahrenholz, Art
Frank H. Akers, MPC
Paul W. Aman, Art
William E. Anderson, CE
Albert M. Antonelli, CE
Roy J. Archer, QMC
Robert H. Arnold, SigC
George H. Ball, SigC
Walter L. Barnes, Art
Ira L. Beard, Art
Joseph Bell, Inf
Melvin R. Best, QMC
Richard J. Best, CE
James R. Bogle, QMC
George A. Brenneke, QMC
James W. Cavanaugh, Art
H. J. Childress, Jr., Art
Paul G. Chilton, Art
F. F. Clafflin, CMC
Philip C. Craig, QMC
Eugene S. Cronin, QMC
Charles F. Crouch, QMC
Robert C. Dailley, QMC
James D. Danner, QMC
Kenneth V. Daves, CE
Alfred R. Day, Jr., CE
Angela, Inf
John R. Doolley, TC
John E. Dumlaine, Inf
Laverne E. Dye, Art
Charles T. Elbert, QMC
John A. Estock, FC
Reginald K. Fannier, MPC
Albert N. Ferrari, TC
Alfred J. Fields, AGC
Charles D. Folson, Inf
Frank M. Gaffney, Art
Frederick J. Gerken, Inf
Chester E. Goodwin, QMC
Wm. S. Grabowski, QMC
N. S. Greenberg, QMC
Archibald L. Griffith, QMC
Robert L. Groves, QMC
Ralph A. Gruber, QMC
John H. Hagstrom, SigC
Ezekiel A. Hamilton, CE
Henry D. Hannett, TC
Walter H. Hardin, AGC
Dale A. Hardisty, Inf
Kaleem, Hazer, AGC
Gerard Heimer, Art
Charles O. Henry, Inf
Joseph P. Henry, Jr., Inf
Donald L. Hickox, QMC
William L. Holcomb, SigC
William H. Hopson, Inf
Gerald L. Hough, TC
William G. Howk, Art
Richard E. Hunter, QMC
Joseph S. Jankovich, CE
Clyde H. Johnston, QMC
Vincent F. Kelley, Inf
Robert M. Kemp, Inf
Elyon B. King, MPC
Glenn L. Koening, Inf
Dudek B. Langerak, Art
Donald J. LeMonier, Art
Joseph H. Lewis, CE
N. L. Linstrand, Jr., Inf
Charles T. Luebery, Inf
Paul E. Lyon, Inf
Dale McAnulty, QMC
James A. McGrath, Art
John T. McKeever, AGC
James L. Mellich, MPC
George Melchick, Inf
Doyle C. Meredith, Art
Charles A. Merritt, SigC
Lawrence J. Minghi, CE
Albert L. Mole, Inf
John E. Morris, CE
John A. Morrison, TC
John C. Murphy, MPC
James C. Notgrass, Jr., Inf
Edward Olson, QMC
Arthur T. Optlaw, QMC
James C. Owens, Art
A. J. Pfeffer, Art
Walter R. Pinkham, Art
Carl E. Pinter, QMC
Wm. J. Povey, Jr., Art
Thomas A. Price, Jr., Art
Ray C. Pilsbush, Art

James E. Reed, Jr., Inf
Robert Reese, Inf
Robert G. Remley, MPC
Patrick M. Roberto, TC
Harold B. Roberts, Inf
Albert H. Rock, CMC
Boyd A. Rueggesser, AGC
Robert B. Ruffner, Inf
Lloyd F. Salisbury, SigC
Robert H. Scales, CE
Joe. M. Sheppard, 4th, CE
John R. Shick, Inf
Armand J. Silvestri, TC
Temple C. Smith, Art
Robert M. Sullivan, CE
John E. Sutherland, QMC
William N. Thompson, TC
Charles F. Tisdale, Inf
Jesse D. Turnpseed, Inf
Alfred G. Vitaceo, AGC
Robert H. Van Duren, Art
Virgil D. Walter, QMC
Ralph E. Weaver, Art
Charles R. Weiss, 2d, Inf
Capt. to Major
John P. Adams, Jr., Art
Smith K. Alexander, Inf
Robert H. Allen, Jr., Art
Charles H. Allison, AGC
Joe E. Andrews, QMC
Bruce F. Archer, Jr., QMC
Leslie S. Ayers, Inf
Ralph G. Bell, CMC
Julius A. Bernhard, QMC
Jack T. Barry, Inf
Joseph M. Baudaux, Art
Louis E. Boudreau, Art
Patrick J. Brady, Inf
Roland L. Britten, QMC
Joseph W. Brown, SigC
Joseph H. Canon, MI
Henry Churchbourne, Art
Glenn C. Clever, Art
John E. Colaine, Art
Bruce K. Cook, AS
William H. Cook, CE
W. J. Cavanaugh, Jr., QMC
H. L. Cranfill, Jr., AGC
John F. Crowder, Jr., CE
Jack L. Curry, Art
Charles W. Eckels, QMC
Robert E. Eick, Inf
Raymond G. Ennis, Art
Norman J. Furr, MI
Frederick J. Garrett, SigC
Harry Gaunt, MI
William E. Gilbert, QMC
Thomas W. Gordner, Art
Edward W. Gordon, MI
George L. Grace, QMC
Merle W. Hall, CE
Robert H. Hamann, CE
George V. Hanson, SigC
John W. Haslen, TC
Homer W. Johnston, Art
Gregory M. Juenger, QMC
Robert A. Jenkins, TC
Richard E. Knight, MI
Arthur A. Latham, Inf
Junius C. Layson, MPC
William D. Leo, Art
James B. Long, CE
Bernard F. Lynch, Inf
Dayne K. Martin, SigC
Wilfred J. Martin, Jr., CE
Thomas R. McCabe, Inf
John E. McCaffrey, QMC
Robert E. McCall, Art
Robt. E. McDonnell, Art
James D. Mercer, QMC
John E. Mikkelsen, AS
Richard L. Moody, Jr., CE
Merle E. Moore, TC
Robert L. Morris, AGC
Charles W. Murray, Art
Pelham L. Myers, Jr., TC
Henry M. Nielsen, MI
Albert L. Nole, Inf
John E. Nolan, QMC
Alton C. Odum, Inf
Jes. J. O'Hare, Jr., Art
John F. Parker, Art
Sidney M. Petersen, CE
Harlow E. Peterson, QMC
Frank P. Fawcett, TC
Zari M. Power, Art
Melvin N. Radtke, CE
George E. Ramsey, QMC
E. D. Reamer, Jr., Art
James C. Rogers, QMC
Thos. E. Rogers, Jr., AGC

School Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

quires that a minimum course of four weeks be established.

Instruction must emphasize two things: The "increased responsibility of NCO's under the new concepts of atomic warfare" and how to teach rather than merely absorbing the material presented.

The four-week course must include at least 15 hours on leadership, 15 on drill, ceremonies and command, 30 on methods of instruction, 20 on map reading. Weapons training, tactics, and problems of command and their solution must also be included, with the amount of time to be devoted left to the local commander.

The regulation suggests that separate courses be given for senior NCO's and for NCO candidates, where NCO training is to be given men with some length of service and time as noncoms.

This is to protect NCO prestige by preventing competition between younger men who aspire to NCO standing, and older men who are already professional soldiers.

It appeared likely this week that credit for attending an NCO academy will be given when enlisted promotion qualification scores are figured beginning next year. However, exceptions, in terms of service in a temporary grade higher than the permanent to which promotion is proposed, or service in a position calling for a higher grade than that in which serving, may be granted.

The possibility of setting up an NCO correspondence course for such men as missile battalion operations sergeants, who can't be spared for five weeks TDY away from the unit, is being studied. It is even possible that a missile group commander, using the study plan detailed in an appendix to the regulation, could help his key men qualify for credit for NCO academy credit.

This appendix sets up a complete "program of instruction." A summary and detailed listing of the hours for a typical acceptable course are given totalling 196½ hours, spread over four weeks.

The course as presented contains no material designed to increase the MOS training of individuals. An Army spokesman said it is assumed that men who are candidates are MOS-qualified before they are nominated to an NCO academy. So qualified, their need is for knowledge of the "responsibilities of leadership, an understanding of human behavior, and a working knowledge of leadership problems as they pertain to the small unit leader."

NCO academies should be available not only for men of the combat arms but also for technical service NCO's. The office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics has already begun to explore ways in which the "type course" suggested in the regulation should be modified to meet special technical service needs.

Enlisted

(Continued from Page 1)

commanding officers when they have completed eight month's total service.

MOSs in which there is a "freeze" are listed below. Those marked with an (a) are frozen in grade E-7 only. Those with a (b) are frozen in grades E-7 and E-6, with a (c) in grades E-7 and E-5, and with a (d) in grades E-6 and E-5.

073—Recreation specialist.
(d)321—Lineman.
(b)411—Ammo specialist.
(d)518—Construction foreman.
(c)524—Utilities foreman.
542—Duty foreman.
551—General warehouseman.
553—Substance storage spec.
(d)621—Engineer equipment mechanic.
631—Wheel vehicle mechanic.
(b)635—Automotive repairman.
(d)643—Truckmaster.
714—Postal clerk.
715—Medical records clerk.
(b)716—Personnel specialist.
(a)717—Administrative spec.
719—Movement specialist.
762—Engineer supply specialist.
763—Ordnance supply specialist.
(b)764—QM supply specialist.
765—Signal supply specialist.
767—Medical supply specialist.
(c)768—General supply spec.
(b)841—Cook.
942—Meat cutter.
943—Bread baker.
951—Military policeman.
(b)952—Confinement specialist.

Harley Hungerford, TC
Andrew L. Jay, TC
Bernard E. Karnap, Inf
Glenn E. Kerr, QMC
Werner H. Korling, MI
Raider A. King, Art
Arthur A. Kleckner, MI
Casper H. Kozlow, SigC
Walton S. LeMay, CE
Walter J. Lemlak, QMC
Oliver D. Lewis, TC
Harold A. Lloy, QMC
Robert L. Lucas, Art
Richard N. Macintosh, CE
James H. Martin, MI
Harold F. May, Art
Richard McCaffrey, Inf
Harry E. McCormack, QMC
Frank L. Miller, AS
Wille E. Miller, CE
Joseph F. Moffatt, Inf
Ray Montgomery, CE
Walter J. Mullen Jr., Art
Dwain M. Naragon, Inf
Andrew E. Nierman, TC
Robert J. Ogden, TC
Tom H. Owen, Inf
Hunter H. Paschall, QMC
Robert M. Patterson, Inf
William H. Penner, Inf
Frank A. Pessanini, CE
Edward S. Purney, Art
Eugene V. Ruten, Inf
Walter C. Sanders, QMC
Francis D. Sealate, SigC
Maxwell L. Seale, QMC
Edgar H. Sessions, Inf
Harry W. Smith, TC
Henry V. Smith, Inf
Richard E. Smithey, QMC
Charles H. Smoot, SigC
Wm. A. Sommerville, SigC
Henry M. Stephens, QMC
Donald D. Swenson, Inf
Charles E. Sullivan, CMC
Joseph G. Thompson, CMC
Irvin J. Varney, FC
Matthew E. Washliek, CE
Leon G. Weston, QMC
Bernard I. Skoler, CE
Truman H. Wigim, SigC
James E. Willis, CE
William L. Yonushonis, CE
Donald C. Zink, CE
Edward S. Zmek, TC

AME LIST

SO 135

MAJOR TO LT. COL.

Ernest J. Crowder, DC
John E. Erwin, MI
Charles P. Aguero, Art
Leonard K. Schreiber, DC
Vernon B. Smith, DC

CAPT TO MAJOR

Weldon S. Abbott, MC
William C. Ball, MC
Wallace R. Baze, DC
Ubaldo Berumen, Jr., MC
Howard O. Burnette, MC
Thos. F. Caldwell, Jr., DC
Charles R. Cochran, MC
Irving Cohen, MC
William H. Cook, MC
Frank S. Crudo, Jr., MC
Kenneth R. Dirks, MC
Larry A. Dornburg, DC
Homer W. Flemming, MC
Norman E. Graham, MC
Christo A. Guarino, MC
Louis H. Guernsey, DC
Leroy C. Harris, Jr., MC
William D. Hartcock, DC
Louis F. Hayes, MC
Richard C. Hlati, MC
Marshall D. Hogan, Jr., MC
William L. Howlett, MC
Robert E. Jones, MC
Harold S. Kolmer, Jr., MC
Roy V. Maxson, MC
Lauro R. Montemayor, MC
Robert A. O'Connell, MC
Ira B. Patton, MC
Jefferson T. Person, MC
J. K. Robins, MC
Jay E. Rogers, Jr., MC
David A. Schreiber, DC
Bernard I. Skoler, DC
Roger A. Smith, 3d, MC
Robert L. Stealey, MC
Philip H. Tenney, MC
Herbert Teisenbaum, MC
Edgar A. Tucker, MC
Charles L. Turpin, DC
Glenn A. West, MC

Florida Offers Sun, Fun and Opportunities

The Guided Missile that is being built today to carry an atomic war-head will be carrying mail tomorrow, crossing the continent in minutes.

These marvels are very real here in Florida, and with this area selected as the launching site of the first man-made moon—the super age of the future is closer to reality to Floridians than to any other people in the world.

Along with the national and world-wide attention this activity is receiving, the State of Florida is also gaining in industry particularly in the fields related to the missiles and satellite programs. Last year more than 400 new firms came to Florida and provided an ultimate 33,000 new jobs, a significant step in Florida's economic growth.

Superb Climate

Florida, with its superb year-round climate and ideal work and play conditions is regarded as the last new frontier on the continent. The phenomenal growth of this State since the end of World War II has not only continued at a rapid pace, but is now increasing from year to year.

Of particular interest to the Service retirees is the fact that many jobs available in the jet and electronics industry can usually be filled only by ex-servicemen who have developed particular skills in the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines. Thus Florida is fast becoming the most popular State in terms of service retirement.

Industry Boost

Cities like Cocoa, Titusville, Melbourne and New Smyrna Beach have already felt the economic boost that the missile, satellite and electronics industry have brought into the area.

Housing and homesites are now in great demand in this part of the Florida East Coast, with many workers commuting from nearby cities over the new 4-lane highways. The future looks even bigger—and thus the cost of land for homes and new communities continues upward.

That's why it is only sound business to invest in Florida land today—with reasonable certainty of increased values in the near future.

Big Units

Florida Shores, the largest land development in a Florida city—is still offering 40'x125' units for \$495, even though this land recently became a part of the city of Edgewater. Property owners at Florida Shores now enjoy the conveniences and services of municipal administration—such as police and fire protection, etc.—plus many other desirable features... at no increase in price.

That's why more and more service retirees are purchasing lots at Florida Shores today—with an intelligent eye on the future.

ONLY \$10 STARTS PURCHASE OF YOUR BIG 1/4 ACRE HOMESITE AT FLORIDA SHORES



All Homesites in City of Edgewater in Famous DAYTONA BEACH AREA

FLORIDA SHORES, the largest land development in a Florida city, now offers even more advantages as your future residential homesite. This premium property is located in the world famous Daytona Beach area—with the refreshing Atlantic Ocean nearby. Cool summer trade winds make this area the most popular part of the entire State of Florida during the summer months.

For year-round healthful, happy days your homesite at Florida Shores represents the finest in Florida—ideal for retirement, vacation home or every day living.

More important—schools, churches, shopping, hospital and all types of recreation, and amusements are all nearby! No waiting years for these services!

By purchasing your homesite at Florida Shores today—you assure yourself of excellent location—at

rock-bottom prices.

Florida Shores is located right on U.S. Highway #1, the motor lifeline of the State, just 300 yards from the picturesque Indian River—and immediate access to the Atlantic Ocean. Fishing, bathing, hunting, boating and gardening are all year-round activities at Florida Shores!

THE SAME LOW, LOW PRICE...
just \$495 per 40'x125' lot. Minimum purchase is 2 lots, but if you want even more space to enjoy Florida living, you can buy 3 or a maximum of 4 lots. The down payment is just \$10 for each 40'x125' lot, and \$10 a month. But it only takes \$5 per lot to start your purchase today!

City Living—with a Suburban Flair

- Police and Fire Protection
- Garbage Collection
- Model Homes and Builders

- Homes already built and occupied
- Electricity on the property
- Schools, Churches, Shopping, right in city
- Homestead Tax Exemption
- No State Income Tax
- Sensible building restrictions
- Free Title Insurance
- More than 55 miles of streets paved with Florida style compacted sequina
- Palm lined main boulevard
- Complete Drainage Control System
- Waterfront Park on Intracoastal Waterway
- 160 foot Fishing and Boating Pier on Indian River
- Free Tournament-size Shuffleboard Courts
- Recreation and social activities at Edgewater Community Centre
- Beautiful lakes on the property

Enjoy living where yearly temperatures average 70°

World's safest beach

Florida Shores' beautiful palm-lined Indian River Blvd.

60-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Every penny of your money will be immediately refunded if you are not 100% satisfied with this premium property...this refund is good for 60 days (2 months) after you send your reservation coupon. You take no risk but you get an excellent homesite location by acting today!

A Development by



- FLORIDA SHORES REPRESENTED BY:
1. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
 2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
 3. Better Business Division, Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida
 4. Listed by Don & Broadstreet, Miami, Florida

FLORIDA SHORES
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLORIDA

FLORIDA SHORES, New Smyrna Beach 78, Florida

Please assign to my name the number of lots I have checked below, and for which I enclose a deposit of \$5 for each lot. Please send me zoning chart showing clearly the location of my lots, subject to my approval, exchange, or refund of deposit.

MINIMUM 2 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$10 FULL PRICE \$990	3 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$15 FULL PRICE \$1,485	4 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$20 FULL PRICE \$1,980
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME _____ (Please print name (or names) exactly as it should appear on contract)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MINIMUM BUILDING PLOT IS 2 LOTS. ALL LOTS SAME PRICE, \$495
60-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE AFTER MAILING THIS COUPON

Korean Bonuses: How, Where You Get Them

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

(Copyright 1957, Army Times Publishing Company)

Over the span of years, the *TIMES*' "At Your Service" research experts have answered thousands of queries from its readers who have inquired about the status of State bonus benefits.

During that interval, close and constant liaison with top State authorities has enabled AYS to keep abreast of bonus legislation, proposed legislation, and prospects for future enactment of bonus benefits.

In addition to handling countless bonus inquiries from *TIMES*' readers, *TIMES*' bonus experts get a lot of bonus questions from various government agencies.

This is a complete up-to-date and authoritative resume of the State bonus laws which authorize bonus benefits to eligible persons who have had military or naval service during the Korean conflict.

Bona fide residence within the State — varying from six months to a year immediately prior to service — is generally a prerequisite to qualify. Temporary absence outside the State for health reasons, or while attending school, or while engaged in a trade or occupation outside the State, will not bar an otherwise eligible applicant. On the other hand, temporary residence in the State for any of these reasons prior to service would not establish residence status.

Any claimant who is doubtful as to his entitlement should nevertheless make application in order that the responsible State authorities can pass on his particular claim. Claimants who failed to apply within the allowable deadline cutoff date should keep constant watch in the *TIMES*, as some States extend their application deadline dates.

State bonus payments are wholly exempt from Federal and State income taxes and need not be reported when filing either the Federal or State tax return.

These Pay Bonus

CONNECTICUT—Payment was \$10 per month for service between June 27, 1950 and Oct. 27, 1953, up to \$300 maximum. Applicant must have been domiciled in Connecticut at least one year preceding entry into service.

For service-connected death, \$300 maximum is payable to unremarried surviving spouse or to qualified children.

Application forms were distributed by the Bonus Division, State Treasurers Office, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. July 1, 1957, was the application deadline.

DELAWARE—Payment is \$15 per month for stateside service (\$255 maximum); \$20 per month for foreign service (\$300 maximum) between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

Veterans 60% or more disabled receive \$300 maximum, as do eligible surviving next-of-kin of deceased veteran. Eligible next-of-kin are recognized as follows: spouse, children, parents.

Applicants required to have 12 months' residence immediately prior to military service. Jan. 1, 1958 is application deadline.

Applications are processed by Veterans' Military Pay Commission, Box 966, Wilmington 99, Del.

INDIANA—There are three classifications of eligibility:

Next-of-kin applicants: Unremarried widows or widowers, children, parents of veterans killed in action or deceased as result of a service-connected disability, between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1955, inclusive, regardless of where service was rendered. (\$600 payment authorized.)

Disabled veterans: Includes veterans who were in receipt of VA compensation for service-connected disability rated to a degree of at least 10% at time of filing bonus application. Disability must have been incurred between

June 27, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1955, inclusive, regardless of where service was rendered. Includes veterans medically retired from armed forces for disability incurred in line of duty between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1955, and who were in receipt of disability retirement pay. (\$600 payment authorized.)

Living veterans: Persons who served between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, inclusive, and who have received or were entitled to receive a Korean Campaign Service Bar. (\$200 payment authorized.)

Veteran claimants must have had at least one year's residence in Indiana prior to entry into military service.

The Bonus Division, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind., accepted claims up to April 1, 1957, the deadline for filing claims. Payments to nondisabled veterans began April 3, 1957 and are being processed at rate of \$500 per week.

IOWA—Payment is \$10 per month of stateside service, \$12.50 for foreign service (\$500 maximum) between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Minimum of 120 days' service prior to Nov. 25, 1953 and legal residence at time of entry into service and for six months prior are prerequisites to qualify.

Eligible survivors include the unremarried spouse, children, parents. If deceased died of service-connected cause incurred between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, \$500 maximum is payable, regardless of length of service.

Payment of bonus claims, however, is not expected at the earliest until some time in 1958. Constitutionality of the bonus benefit must be tested in the Supreme Court this fall and it will be several months later before application forms are likely to be available, after financing arrangements are completed.

Iowa officials also expect trouble in finding a market for the \$26-million bond issue that will finance the bonus benefit, inasmuch as only 2½% interest is being offered on the bonds.

Dec. 31, 1960 is the application deadline.

LOUISIANA—Payment was based on service between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953, and ranged from \$250 for service in Korea combat area; \$100 for overseas service outside Korea combat area, to \$50 for those who served 90 days and who are not entitled to a greater bonus.

Eligible survivors of men who died before Dec. 1, 1955 as the result of service injuries or disease contracted within prescribed 1950-53 dates could qualify for a \$1000 award. Survivors were recognized in following order: unremarried widow, children, parents.

Applicants were required to prove that they were "citizens of Louisiana" at time of entry into service.

Dec. 31, 1956 was the application deadline. Payments were

processed by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge, La.

MASSACHUSETTS—Payments range from \$100 for 90 days' stateside service, \$200 for more than six months' service, to \$300 for any foreign service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

Applicant must prove State residence for at least six months immediately prior to entry upon military or naval service. Residence status is proved by certification of assessor of city or town in which the applicant lived when he entered uniform.

Eligible survivors are recognized in following order: widow and children, mother or father, brother or sister, other depen-



dents. If veteran died in service, maximum is payable to eligible survivor(s); otherwise, only amount he would receive if alive.

Application forms are obtainable from the Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass. There is no deadline for filing application.

MICHIGAN—Payment is \$15 for each month of overseas duty and \$10 for each month of stateside service during period June 27, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1953, up to \$500 maximum. To be eligible, applicant must have been a resident of Michigan for six months immediately prior to entry upon military or naval service and have served at least 61 days during the 1950-53 dates prescribed.

The Office of the Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing 4, Mich., processes payments. March 7, 1958 is the application deadline.

Certain survivors (spouse, children, dependent parents, brothers or sisters) may be eligible for a \$500 payment if deceased died while in service or from service-connected causes.

MINNESOTA—Veterans who have received or are entitled to receive a Korean Service Medal may qualify for \$15 per month for each month of overseas service and \$7.50 per month for each month of domestic service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, up to \$400 maximum. Other qualified veterans serving during above dates may collect \$7.50 per month of service (overseas or domestic), up to \$200 maximum.

Residence in State at time of

entry into service and for at least six previous months is prerequisite to qualify.

Veterans who were on continuous active duty in the armed forces for four years prior to June 27, 1950 are ineligible for the bonus. Exception: a person who was on continuous active duty for four years prior to June 27, 1950, and died from a service-connected cause while serving between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, in which case his beneficiary would be entitled to receive payment which the veteran earned for service from June 27, 1950 to date of death.

Eligible beneficiaries of veterans who died after July 27, 1953 are eligible to receive the bonus earned by the veterans.

Application forms will be available about Sept. 1, from the Minnesota State Department of Veterans Affairs, St. Paul 1, Minn. Application deadline is Dec. 31, 1958. Payments will not begin until Jan. 1, 1959.

MONTANA—Payments will be based on service between June 25, 1950 and Oct. 16, 1953, inclusive, at the rate of \$10 per month of stateside service or foreign service exclusive of the Korean theater of war; \$15 per month for service in the Korean theater.

The Montana bonus law allows a period of three years for filing claims, from the date of final litigation needed to clear the way for sale of \$10 million in bonds to finance the program.

Application forms will not be available until litigation has been completed, bonds sold and administrative machinery set up. This is expected to require at least several months.

Eligible veterans should write to the Adjusted Compensation Division, P.O. Box 612, Helena, Mont.; and request that their names and addresses be placed on file pending distribution of application forms. Any subsequent change of address should be reported to that agency.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Payment is \$10 per month for service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953, up to \$100 maximum. Minimum of 90 days' service between prescribed dates and preservice residency required to qualify.

Survivors of deceased servicemen are eligible for the \$100 maximum. Next-of-kin recognized in following order: spouse, children, parents.

Application forms are obtainable from The Adjutant General of New Hampshire, State Military Reservation, Concord, N.H. July 1, 1958 is deadline for filing.

NORTH DAKOTA—Payments are at the rate of \$12.50 per month for domestic service and \$17.50 per month for foreign service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

A minimum of 60 days' service between the qualifying dates and at least six months' residence immediately prior to entry into service are prerequisites to qualify.

Eligible survivors include the

unremarried spouse, children, persons standing in loco parentis, parents. If deceased veteran died in active service, eligible survivors may collect \$600.

For application forms, write to the State Adjutant General, Bismarck, N.Dak.

OHIO—Payments are \$10 for each month of stateside service, \$15 for foreign service, \$400 maximum, between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953. Honorably discharged veterans (including retirees), as well as those still on active duty, must have been residents of State for one year immediately preceding entry into service.

Eligible survivors include the spouse, children, parents. If deceased died of service-connected cause, \$400 maximum is payable.

Jan. 1, 1959 is the deadline to apply. Application forms may be obtained from the Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 East Long St., Columbus 16, Ohio. Payments began June 1, 1957 and about 1000 claims are being paid daily.

RHODE ISLAND—\$200 payment for service any time from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. Six months residence immediately prior to entry into service is a prerequisite.

Eligible survivors include the spouse, children, parents, brother or sister. If deceased died while in active service, a \$300 payment is authorized.

Application deadline is Oct. 31, 1957. For application forms, write to the Korean Veterans Bonus Board, Armory of Mounted Command, 1051 North Main St., Providence 4, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Payment of 50c a day for stateside service (\$500 maximum), 75c per day for foreign service or sea duty (\$650 maximum) between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

To qualify, an applicant must have been a bona fide resident of South Dakota for at least six months immediately prior to entry into active duty.

If deceased died in service between prescribed dates, maximum \$650 payment was made to eligible surviving next-of-kin, in following order: spouse, child, mother or father.

The South Dakota Veterans' Bonus Board, Pierre, S. Dak., processed claims. Deadline for filing was July 1, 1956.

VERMONT—Payment only for honorable discharge from an enlisted status served between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, at the rate of \$10 a month (\$120 maximum). Veterans are required to have been State residents for one year immediately prior to entry into military or naval service.

Survivors are eligible in following order: widow or widower (remarriage does not bar payment), next-of-kin who are lineal heirs, parents. If veteran died of service-connected causes, maximum is payable to eligible survivor(s); otherwise, only amount he would receive if alive.

Application forms are obtainable from Office of The Adjutant General, State Office Bldg., Montpelier, Vt. There is no deadline for filing application.

WASHINGTON—Payment at the rate of \$100 for at least 90 days' service in continental U.S. between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953; \$150 for at least 90 days' service but less than a year, where any part of such service was outside the continental limits between prescribed dates; \$200 for at least

(Continued on Page 37)

Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of June 30.

ARMY
Col. Otto F. Sonnenman Jr., QMC.
Lt. Col. John E. Mitchell Jr., ORDC.
Maj. Robert F. Barrett Jr., INF.
Capt. Davis H. Davis, QMC.
1st Lt. George R. Giles, ARTY.
2d Lt. Ronald W. Henry, AGC.

CHAPLAINS
Col. Luther W. Evans.
Lt. Col. Wilber K. Anderson.
Maj. Gordon Hutchins Jr.
Capt. Orris E. Kelly.
1st Lt. Elmer H. Ammerman.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons.
Maj. Dorothy Gray.
Capt. Frances Weir.
1st Lt. Elsie M. Dotz.
2d Lt. Joanlys A. Bizzelle.

MEDICAL CORPS
Col. Charles H. Moseley.
Lt. Col. Urban L. Thram 2d.
Maj. Herman R. Hansen.
Capt. John R. P. Pegg.
1st Lt. William T. Nunes.

DENTAL CORPS
Col. Charles M. Farber.
Lt. Col. Merle W. Ogle.
Maj. Robert J. Rowan.
Capt. Louis H. Guernsey.
1st Lt. James J. Kelly.

VETERINARY CORPS
Col. Curtis W. Betzold.
Lt. Col. David S. Hasson.
Maj. Gordon W. Vacura.
Capt. James M. Lyday.
1st Lt. Roger W. Baker.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Col. Harold W. Taylor.
Lt. Col. James O. Darling.
Maj. Theodore E. Blakeslee.
Capt. James H. Lovett Jr.
1st Lt. Winfield S. Singletary Jr.

NURSE CORPS SENIORITY
Lt. Col. Margaret Harper.
Maj. Marion L. Benninger.
Capt. Mary J. Daniels.
1st Lt. Louise E. Sullivan.
2d Lt. Doris L. McEvoy.

AMS CORPS SENIORITY
Maj. Margaret P. Ladd.
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan.
1st Lt. Betty A. Estrada.
2d Lt. Wilma F. Hall.

Signal Center Reorganized

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Reorganization of the Signal Training Center was announced by its commander, Col. David P. Gibbs.

Major changes are the creation of a new command, the Signal Training Regt., and the centralizing of all common-service functions in STC Headquarters.

The Signal Training Regt., commanded by Col. Phillip Rose, formerly assistant commandant of the Southeastern Signal School, is composed of student companies that were previously part of the Southeastern Signal School.

The Signal Training Center now consists of its headquarters and three subordinate commands, the Southeastern Signal School, the Signal Training Regt., and the Signal Unit Training Group.

Fort Eustis TC Unit Loading Supplies in Greenland

NARSARSSUAK, Greenland. — Two months after leaving Fort Eustis, Va., the 105th Transportation Co., stationed at Narsarsuak, reports that all is operating well.

Upon departure last April, the unit, led by 1st Lt. Harold Smith, was grounded by bad weather for six days at McGuire AFB, N. J. At the intermediate stop, Torbay, Newfoundland, the unit was again delayed because of weather. This time it took a week for the company to be flown the 806 mile stretch over Davis Straits to its

destination on the southwest tip of Greenland.

Located on Tunugdlaifk fjord 50 miles from the ocean, Narsarsuak is surrounded by mountains and glaciers. Except for a few scattered Greenland and Danish fishing villages, there is no civilization around for hundreds of miles. When the company arrived during the first week in June the fjord was covered with two feet of ice, and remained that way for two more weeks.

Due to the excellent orientation

given by Maj. William Lawler, the former detachment executive officer, while at Fort Eustis, and by Lt. Col. John Beechley, the detachment commander who met the unit at McGuire AFB, the company had no trouble getting settled into the Army and Air Force set-up already established.

THE MAJOR WORK of the stevedores is backloading of equipment to be sent to the U. S. and to other bases in the Arctic. Already two ships have been loaded,

mostly with heavy equipment and food, and sent on their way. A big and delicate job will soon be started with the back-loading of approximately 4000 measurement tons of molded and pre-stressed concrete forms which are very bulky and fragile. They are made in Denmark and are excellent building material for this climate.

The company expects to leave Narsarsuak at the end of August, by LST to Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, and then fly home to the United States.

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Accidents can happen anytime, anywhere. Your golf ball strikes the caddy... your bullet hits another hunter... your children break a neighbor's picture window... your wife scalds a guest with hot coffee... your dog bites the mailman... the milkman breaks a leg on your back porch. These accidents, and many more, can result in costly judgments that may run into the thousands.

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USAA employs no agents. It is a non-profit insurance association under the direction of active and retired officers of the Armed Services. All selling is by mail and the resulting savings are passed on to policyholders. USAA affiliated claims services are located in all areas where the CPL policy is offered.

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Dept. AT-6 USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas

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 Merriam Col W. G. USConAve, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Hood
 Collier Maj W. H. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Middletown
 Gagne Maj J. J. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Guilford
 Duke Capt R. L. USAIC, D C from Huntsville
 Mitchell Capt B. C. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Meyer
 Pinks 2d Lt T. A. Intel Cen, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Houghton Capt D. C. AH 9443, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Knox

ARMY NURSE CORPS

McBride Maj D. Penobscot College, Nashville Tenn from Ft Benning
 Doyle Maj A. E. WRAMC, D C from Ft Ord
 Phillips Maj K. W. Inst Pathology, D C from Bloomington
 Delaney Capt G. AH 8017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Knox
 Moran Capt M. G. WRAMC, D C from Ft Ord
 McCracken Capt S. AH, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Leonard
 Nichols 1st Lt G. A. Ind Univ, Bloomington Ind from Phoenixville
 Smith 1st Lt M. A. Ind Univ, Bloomington Ind from Phoenixville

ARTILLERY

Manning Lt Col F. P. USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
 Crittenden Col W. D. OCOFSA, D C from D C
 Abarr Maj R. G. Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from D C
 Clark Maj J. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Savannah
 Garlem Maj R. L. Arty & Mil Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Wadsworth
 Connerly Capt M. E. Arty & Mil Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss
 Small Capt B. B. Jr, Hq 1st Comd, Livermore Calif from Patrick AFB
 Finckney Capt M. S. Arty & Mil Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss
 Miller Capt C. U. Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Columbus
 Rhodes Capt C. C. Avn Sch 9461, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Bragg
 Harper Capt G. R. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss
 Beck 1st Lt B. T. 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Bragg
 Kar 1st Lt A. K. Jr, 48th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 King 1st Lt C. C. Jr, 48th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Lewis 1st Lt B. E. 48th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Regan 1st Lt H. E. 48th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Sammons 1st Lt A. J. Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Lewis
 Jones 2d Lt C. B. Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Hazel 1st Lt F. B. Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Teter 2d Lt K. L. 3d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bliss
 Herigan 2d Lt J. J. Jr, 3d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bliss
 Kneiss 2d Lt L. S. 48th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Bliss
 Linthicum 2d Lt J. R. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Sill
 Handolph 2d Lt W. O. Jr, 3d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Robins Maj D. Engr Div, New York N Y from Ft Belvoir
 Kallman 1st Lt M. E. OCOFENGERS, D C from Ames Iowa
 Brotzman 2d Lt J. L. 325th MI Gp, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
 Spivey 2d Lt W. A. Engr Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Stewart
 Mettler 2d Lt U. H. Engr Div, Seattle Wash from Ft Lewis
 Burdett 2d Lt R. J. Jr, Engr Div, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Belvoir
 Brigham 2d Lt D. R. Patrick AFB Fla from Ft Belvoir
 Nishin 2d Lt C. F. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell
 Zane 2d Lt L. W. 3d Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Jefferson 2d Lt W. J. Army Prim Flt Tng, Co Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Becker 2d Lt E. B. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Brooks 2d Lt L. H. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Courtney 2d Lt W. L. Jr, 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Cutler 2d Lt W. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Fieig 2d Lt W. J. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Fuchs 2d Lt L. J. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Hall 2d Lt L. H. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Homlet 2d Lt J. F. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Hannum 2d Lt T. J. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Hayes 2d Lt L. Z. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Kirwan 2d Lt J. F. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Kravits 2d Lt H. H. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 London 2d Lt M. I. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Monr 2d Lt W. L. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Palmer 2d Lt F. J. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Penias 2d Lt G. J. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Piekarsky 2d Lt L. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Pitmas 2d Lt W. C. III, 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Rabe 2d Lt A. G. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Soudak 2d Lt N. E. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Talley 2d Lt E. H. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Wollin 2d Lt L. M. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Andersen 2d Lt C. J. 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
 Barrett 2d Lt D. H. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Bankerville 2d Lt A. T. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Benton 2d Lt G. F. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Davis 2d Lt E. N. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir

Wheat 2d Lt D. H. 100th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
 Farina 2d Lt J. A. 181st Engr Gp, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Franko 2d Lt W. M. 100th Engr Co, Prince W Va from Ft Belvoir
 Gorecki 2d Lt J. S. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Holin 2d Lt E. H. 100th Engr Co, Prince W Va from Ft Belvoir
 Longman 2d Lt T. A. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Mouring 2d Lt B. W. 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
 Osburn 2d Lt T. W. 7th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Saviaki 2d Lt F. E. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Spiecha 2d Lt J. J. 100th Engr Co, Prince W Va from Ft Belvoir
 Spingler 2d Lt G. M. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Thayer 2d Lt V. H. 118th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Wilkanowski 2d Lt R. C. 36th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Wright 2d Lt W. A. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Gates 2d Lt J. S. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Haberman 2d Lt B. C. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Jones 2d Lt R. A. Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
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 Juress 2d Lt E. D. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Robin 2d Lt A. M. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Schwantke 2d Lt R. S. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Strandjord 2d Lt R. M. USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
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 Aaron 2d Lt A. G. 118th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Babcock 2d Lt C. H. Jr, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Boone 2d Lt R. L. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Boyer 2d Lt D. D. 34th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Bullis 2d Lt R. H. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Crane 2d Lt C. E. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Downs 2d Lt W. H. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Fazio 2d Lt R. V. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Fields 2d Lt W. E. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Fitzwater 2d Lt A. V. 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
 Frey 2d Lt B. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Gist 2d Lt J. G. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Gray 2d Lt R. C. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Green 2d Lt G. D. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Hill 2d Lt L. M. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Hoogstraal 2d Lt B. L. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Jeffers 2d Lt S. L. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Lancaster 2d Lt J. H. 33th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Link 2d Lt W. J. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Paul 2d Lt W. E. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Prescott 2d Lt R. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Quinn 2d Lt Y. B. 929th Engr Gp, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
 Ray 2d Lt J. R. 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
 Reider 2d Lt J. R. 114th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Roden 2d Lt C. A. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Severance 2d Lt J. C. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Siedentopf 2d Lt H. 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
 Sorenson 2d Lt H. C. 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
 Tett 2d Lt P. A. 30th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Williamson 2d Lt J. C. 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

Habermehl Capt R. N. The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft McCallan
 McDonald 1st Lt D. T. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Memphis

DENTAL CORPS

Barone Maj J. J. WRAMC, D C from Ft Devens
 Hanson Capt J. G. WRAMC, D C from Ft Bragg
 Mergenthaler 1st Lt W. 1st Sp Elm, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Benning

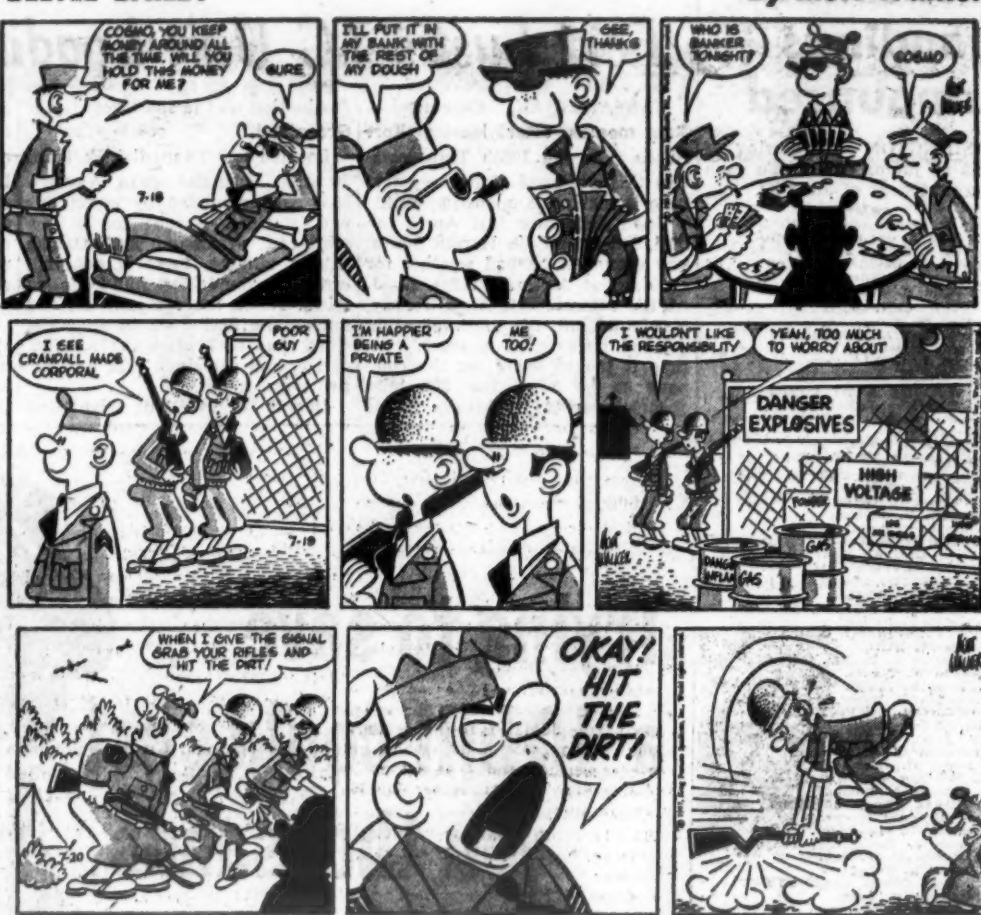
FINANCE CORPS

Grubbs Capt F. F. USA Gar 2124, Ft Monroe Va from "Dugway"

INFANTRY

Kimmel Lt Col G. C. Furman Univ, Greenville S C from Ft McPherson
 Cobb Col R. B. Hq Sixth USA, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Ord
 Taylor Col B. W. OSA 3390, Washington D C from DC
 Barrett Capt W. C. Cornell Univ, Ithaca N Y from Ft Benning
 Biggs Capt O. E. A. & M Coll of Tex, College Station Tex from Ft Benning
 Birch Capt R. B. Colo State Univ, Ft Collins Colo from Ft Benning
 Brown Capt W. B. Wash State Coll, Pullman Wash from Ft Benning
 Cavazos Capt R. E. Tex Tech College, Lubbock Tex from Ft Benning
 Chambers Capt R. M. Univ of Ill, Chicago Ill from Ft Benning
 Franklin Capt E. J. 325th MI Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning
 Johnson Capt J. E. Dartmouth Coll, Hanover N H from Ft Benning
 Martin Capt W. L. A. & M Coll of Tex, College Station Tex from Ft Benning
 McIlwain Capt R. H. Oregon State Coll, Corvallis Ore from Ft Benning
 Mitchell Capt J. W. Davidson Coll, Davidson N C from Ft Benning
 Prescott Capt W. E. Univ of Wichita, Wichita Kans from Ft Benning
 Sherman Capt L. M. Ohio Univ, Athens Ohio from Ft Benning
 Wilson Capt D. E. Dartmouth Coll, Hanover N H from Ft Benning
 Collier Capt R. H. Mont State Coll, Bozeman Mont from Ft Benning
 Antile Capt E. F. Mil College, Milledgeville Ga from Ft Benning
 Dougherty Capt C. A. Pomona Coll, Claremont Calif from Ft Benning
 Dover Capt R. S. Stanford Mil Acad, Staunton Va from Ft Benning
 Harper Capt R. L. Mont State Univ, Missoula Mont from Ft Benning
 Helt Capt E. A. Jr, Rutgers Univ, New Brunswick N J from Ft Benning
 Holland Capt E. L. Tex Mil Inst, San Antonio Tex from Ft Benning

BEETLE BAILEY



King Capt J. P. Southwest Mo Coll, Springfield Mo from Ft Benning
 Larsen Capt R. M. Seattle Univ, Seattle Wash from Ft Benning
 MacMillan Capt W. D. Castel Hts Mil Acad, Lebanon Tenn from Ft Benning
 McEwen Capt M. D. Columbia Mil Acad, Columbia Tenn from Ft Benning
 Nance Capt E. T. Jr, Univ of Chattanooga, Chattanooga Tenn from Ft Benning
 Okeefe Capt D. Jr, Fishburne Mil Acad, Waynesboro Va from Ft Benning
 Reed Capt R. D. Univ of Pa, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Benning
 Sanderson Capt A. L. Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif from Ft Benning
 Smith Capt C. R. Xavier High Sch, New York N Y from Ft Benning
 Taylor Capt W. W. Jr, Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge Mass from Ft Benning
 Tucker Capt R. E. Univ of Wis, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Benning
 Warren Capt W. H. Citadel, Charleston S C from Ft Benning
 Williams Capt W. R. Washington Univ, St Louis Mo from Ft Benning
 Wilson Capt F. M. Mont State Coll, Bozeman Mont from Ft Benning
 Wyong Capt R. C. N W Coll of La, Natchitoches La from Ft Benning
 Owens 1st Lt D. M. ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Meade
 Delrymple 1st Lt W. C. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker
 MacKinnon 1st Lt R. E. USA Instr Gp, Hattiesburg Miss from Ft Benning
 Richards 1st Lt J. E. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Belvoir
 Boyer 1st Lt H. M. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Coleman 1st Lt A. H. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Greenwalt 1st Lt J. P. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Gunderson 1st Lt R. E. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Gunning 1st Lt E. G. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Johnson 1st Lt C. R. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 McCarthy 1st Lt T. W. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Robinson 1st Lt B. F. Jr, Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Woods 1st Lt R. B. Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning
 Radcliffe 1st Lt J. W. Fork Union Mil Acad, Fork Union Va from Ft Benning
 Reid 1st Lt G. R. 501st Sig Co, Las Cruces N Mex from Ft Monmouth
 Blawater 2d Lt J. C. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Rucker
 Killough 2d Lt C. K. 1st Recon Sq ASB, Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker
 Singletary 2d Lt C. B. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Rucker

Moore Col L. R. OC Signal Corps, D C from Ft Gordon
 Reid Maj W. T. Hq AFSWP, D C from D C
 Wheeler Capt A. R. Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y from Worcester
 Tate Capt L. K. Univ of Okla, Norman Okla from Ft Benning
 Tish 1st Lt D. C. Cp Gary, San Marcos Tex from Ft Huachuca
 Feeney 2d Lt G. E. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
 Backlund 2d Lt G. R. 501st Sig Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
 Frost 2d Lt J. W. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Monmouth
 Glaser 2d Lt A. A. 68th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Monmouth
 Holder 2d Lt R. C. 68th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Monmouth
 Hornung 2d Lt J. P. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
 Wallers 2d Lt C. H. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Monmouth
 Curling 2d Lt D. S. USATC Sig 96, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
 Farmer 2d Lt D. E. 501st Sig Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
 Hadley 2d Lt E. F. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Monmouth
 Manning 2d Lt C. R. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Monmouth
 Muncrief 2d Lt M. Jr, 34th Sig Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth
 Phillips 2d Lt R. B. USATC Sig 96, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
 Rogers 2d Lt D. I. 36th Sig Co, Ft Kans from Ft Monmouth
 Schuten 2d Lt J. D. 15th Sig Co, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Monmouth
 Tibbork 2d Lt J. K. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Monmouth
 Wamley 2d Lt L. C. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan from Ft Monmouth
 Wharton 2d Lt E. J. 52d Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth
 Wilson 2d Lt R. D. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Monmouth

Walton 2d Lt R. D. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Monmouth
 Francis Lt Col E. H. Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor Mich from DC
 Wardrop Lt Col R. J. Hq Fifth USA Detroit Mich from Ft Eustis
 Boyle Maj F. F. ADGRU, Ft Rodman Mass from Ft Carson
 Wiat Maj F. C. Jr, Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y from Ft Eustis

Sehalbrack Maj A. L. Jr, AM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Lewis
 Blyth Capt R. A. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Belvoir
 Corbett Capt W. U. Jr, QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Benning
 Gilroy Capt R. J. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ithaca N Y
 Jordan Capt P. M. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Carlsbad
 Lawler Capt M. A. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Ord
 Stewart Capt W. F. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from DC
 Wootten Capt A. E. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Schenectady
 Chadbourne Capt R. G. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Benning
 McConaghy Capt D. D. OTQNG, D C from Syracuse
 Angel 1st Lt J. F. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Campbell
 Diets 1st Lt G. R. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Bragg
 Heinlein 1st Lt W. M. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Riley
 Helm 1st Lt J. F. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Columbus
 Lennon 1st Lt L. H. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Richmond
 Bell 1st Lt R. R. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Benning
 Cooper 1st Lt J. L. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Knox

Sehalbrack Maj A. L. Jr, AM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Lewis
 Blyth Capt R. A. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Belvoir
 Corbett Capt W. U. Jr, QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Benning
 Gilroy Capt R. J. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ithaca N Y
 Jordan Capt P. M. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Carlsbad
 Lawler Capt M. A. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Ord
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 Wootten Capt A. E. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Schenectady
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 Helm 1st Lt J. F. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Columbus
 Lennon 1st Lt L. H. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Richmond
 Bell 1st Lt R. R. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Benning
 Cooper 1st Lt J. L. QM Sch, Ft Leo Va from Ft Knox

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
 Coleman Col W. L. Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to Korea
 Neely Col W. G. Hq USA Gar, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Korea
 Stone Col F. H. Hq Sixth USA, Pres of San Francisco Calif to Korea
 Schafer Capt A. USAIC, Ft Holabird Md to USAEUR
 Love 1st Lt T. W. Hq 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAEUR

ARMOR
 Sorensen Lt Col M. O. Hq US ASA Tng Cen, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt
 Wilkinson Capt C. M. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR
 Treat Capt D. E. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
 Comer 1st Lt F. E. 1st Army Avn Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Ellis 1st Lt M. 1st Army Avn Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Mills 1st Lt R. W. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
 Deremiah 1st Lt L. E. AH, Ft Bliss Tex to USAEUR

ARMY NURSE CORPS
 Petrocelli 1st Lt S. W. Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
 Sanford 1st Lt L. E. Madigan AH 9952, Tacoma Wash to USAFFE

ARTILLERY
 Rehkop Col R. G. Hq First USA, Governors Island N Y to Korea
 Glasen Col C. E. Det No 1 6006, Ft Lewis Wash to Korea
 Smith Capt E. L. 519th MI Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR
 Pich Capt W. L. 79th AAA Bn, Garry Ind to Verona Italy
 Keating 1st Lt R. F. Recon Trp Comd, Ft Campbell Ky to Korea
 Knox 1st Lt J. P. 31st FA Bn, Ft Ord Calif to Korea
 Lautzenheiser 1st Lt. Avn Co Comd, Ft Campbell Ky to Korea
 Marrow 1st Lt R. 319th Abn FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR
 Irvin P to USAEUR
 Rushkowsky 1st Lt E. C. 187 Abn-Fa Btry, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR
 Jayner 1st Lt E. H. 79th AAA Bn, Ft Andrews AFB D C to USAEUR
 McGee 1st Lt R. D. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAEUR
 Hunt 1st Lt F. C. 28th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to USAEUR
 Schult 1st Lt O. R. 28th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to USAEUR
 Obermaier 1st Lt J. P. Hq 544th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Warr 1st Lt T. J. Jr, Hq 588th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Sorensen CW02 A. L. 5th AAA Gp, Cp Hanford Wash to USAEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
 Francis Lt Col E. H. Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor Mich from DC
 Wardrop Lt Col R. J. Hq Fifth USA Detroit Mich from Ft Eustis
 Boyle Maj F. F. ADGRU, Ft Rodman Mass from Ft Carson
 Wiat Maj F. C. Jr, Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y from Ft Eustis

(Continued on Page 16)

Reds Must Keep Big Army; U.S. Must Have Better One

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The United States does not need as large an Army—active or reserve—as the Soviet Union does. We have no land frontiers to defend. We are unlikely to engage in full-scale warfare in Europe or Asia under foreseeable circumstances. We must, of course, keep our commitments to NATO, and our defensive position in Korea. Beyond that, the most likely demands on our Army are found in the field of limited warfare.

These demands call for a fully ready, highly mobile, sea-and-air transportable force of Regular troops, emphasizing quality rather than mass quantity, backed by National Guard and Reserve forces of sufficient strength to meet a Korea-type emergency quickly and vigorously.

Again, quality rather than quantity. But quality we must have, and quantity must be sufficient.

Numerical comparisons with the Soviet armies can be misleading unless these facts are remembered.

The USSR must defend vast land frontiers, stretching thousands of miles from the Arctic Ocean across Europe to the Black Sea and then east clear across Asia to the shores of the Pacific.

On the other side of these frontiers are many possible enemies. There is China, with its vast armies and with purposes and policies which may not always keep its government friendly to Moscow. There is the ever-present threat of a rearmament and reunited Germany, seeking recovery of its lost provinces in the East. There are also the satellites to be kept under the iron heel.

FINALLY, there is the necessity of controlling the various peoples of the Soviet Union itself. The Soviet Army is the main power element at the disposal of the Soviet Government for this purpose.

Consequently, the USSR maintains a huge Army, based on universal service which includes every

able-bodied man from the age of 18 to the age of 50.

The Soviet youth is called up for three years' active service in the autumn following his 18th birthday. When he has finished his active service, he passes to a unit of the first-line reserve, in which he remains until his 35th birthday. During this period, he undergoes six periods of training of 60 days each (90 days if he is a noncommissioned officer).

From age 35 to 45, he serves in a second-line unit, and is called up for five 30-day training periods. Finally, from 45 to 50 (when his reserve service ends) he serves in a home-guard unit and does one 30-day training period.

Based on this system of service, the Soviet Army can, within a very few days, bring all its 175 active divisions to full strength and mobilize 225 fully-trained reserve divisions to reinforce them.

But—except on its western frontier—the USSR can bring only a small percentage of this huge army to any one point on its enormous perimeter quickly and with assured supply lines behind it.

Further, in limited "nibbling" operations, the USSR is not going to take unlimited risks.

THE UNITED STATES, commanding the seas and the air spaces above them, can as a rule bring force to bear at threatened points around the Soviet perimeter, and supply that force, much more readily than can the USSR. It was this sea-air mobility and supply that enabled us to defeat the Soviet-supported assaults on Greece and the Republic of Korea. We can do the same again if we have to.

But we can do it far more read-

ily, and at far less cost, if we have an army—active and reserve—tailored to this requirement.

The USSR needs masses of men and masses of weapons.

The United States needs very highly trained men and very high-quality weapons, designed for its special purposes. We cannot hope to have superior air power and a superior navy, and support a mass Army too. We need, not a big Army, but a very good Army. We need, not masses of partly-trained reserves, but a very high-quality National Guard, enough to back up the Regulars in limited operations, and an Army Reserve to supply replacements, service-support units and to form the framework for a wartime mass Army if ever the need for such a force arises in the future.

The basic principle we must adopt—first things first—Let us now stop thinking about World War II and consider only the task that lies before us—preventing World War II by mobile striking power, and preventing the free world being nibbled to death by any Red-rodent nibblers before they have taken the first bite.

Col. Rinker Reassigned

PEPPERRELL AFB, Nfld. — Col. C. J. Rinker, CO of Transportation Terminal Command (7278), headquarters here, has been reassigned as a chief of staff of the Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason, Calif.

That Ain't Hay!



OUT-OF-STATE recruits at the Armor training center, Fort Knox, Ky., need no longer wonder which is the bona fide Kentucky bluegrass and which isn't, thanks to this newly cultivated demonstration plot featuring a healthy plot of the native sod. SFC John M. Martin, Co. A, 1st Trng. Regt., puts on the finishing touch with this sign, warning passersby of bluegrass vitality.

Wood's Reception Station Breaks Processing Record

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Leonard Wood Reception Station shattered all its records for processing of incoming personnel during June as 9858 men went through the center.

Previous high for the station—since its establishment in October 1953—was 6895 men in May.

Operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the reception station's daily output of men has jumped from its normal load of 250 men to near 450 men. About 8323 men were expected to go through the center in July.

About half of the men processed at Fort Leonard Wood are six months personnel. The station is the only processing center in the Fifth Army area for six-month enlistees.

About 1100 of the Reserve Forces Act personnel went through the station each week in June and the figure is expected to hit around 1200 a week during this month.

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☐ B—Both Rings \$220—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ C—Both Rings \$375—I agree to pay \$15 twice monthly starting next payday.

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Street Address

City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date

Gus Kroesen Inc.

Diamond Division, 1100 Broadway, Oakland, California

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Cheney Maj C V, 149th Engr Bn, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFFE
 Grace Maj A B Jr, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Halliday Maj W R, Engr Main Cn, Columbus Ohio to USAFEUR
 Peterson Maj B F, 32d Engr Bn, Ft Wood Mo to USAFEUR
 Westfall Maj C C Jr, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Holler Capt C P Jr, USA Gar, Ft Rosecrans Calif to USAFEUR
 Fuglestad Capt C L, ADGRU, Memphis Tenn to USAFEUR
 Montgomery Capt J E, Off Sta Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFEUR
 Nichols Capt F S, Off Sta Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFEUR
 Raymond Capt F E, Off Sta Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFEUR
 Kennedy Capt R J, USA Gar, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFEUR
 Newport Capt E, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFEUR
 O'Neill Capt J F, Hq MH Dist, Charleston W Va to USAFEUR
 Cressley Capt C H, USA ADGRU, Fottville Pa to USAFEUR
 Lawler Capt E W, 100th Engr Co, Prince W Va to USAFEUR
 Conrade 2d Lt P A, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Custer 2d Lt P E, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Hayashida 2d Lt K, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Hayes 2d Lt H, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Miyashiro 2d Lt S, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Yonamine 2d Lt C S, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFEUR
 Mease CW02 V A, 24th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif to USAFEUR
 North CW02 J T, Hq Armor Cn, Ft Knox Ky to USAFEUR

INFANTRY

Wyand LCol F W, Info Sch, Ft Slocum N Y to Saigon Vietnam
 Blackburn Col D D, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to Saigon Vietnam
 Baucum Maj R L, ADGRU, Lafayette La to USAFEUR
 Gabriel Capt A S, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Ord Calif to Korea
 McDonough Capt E W, ADGRU, Philadelphia Pa to Korea
 Shepherd Capt J T, ADGRU, Detroit Mich to Korea
 Spencer Capt J L Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to Korea
 Blakey Capt T, 1st Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFEUR
 Buckley Capt R F, USA Gar, Ft Ord Calif to USAFEUR
 Fisher Capt M U, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFEUR
 Foster Capt R C, USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C to USAFEUR
 Heckelback Capt E E, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFEUR
 Mendes Capt S F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAFEUR
 Miller Capt B H, USA Gar, Ft Monroe Va to USAFEUR
 Pierce Capt D L, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAFEUR
 Plemmons Capt H F, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFEUR
 Ross Capt C E, Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
 Vernon Capt R W, Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
 Vold Capt S R, Tro Comd Rec Sta, Ft Wood Mo to USAFEUR
 Davis Capt B D, ADGRU, Ft Thomas Ky to USAFEUR
 Dews Capt H, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFEUR
 Gunn Capt R E, ADGRU, Ithaca N Y to USAFEUR
 Jackson Capt L L, Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
 Lewis Capt C W, ADGRU, Kearny N J to USAFEUR
 Thaine Capt E T, Fort Hq, Brooklyn N Y to USAFEUR
 Duffield Capt J I, Pers Sec Gp, Ft Holabird Md to Paris
 Stern Capt G J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFEUR
 Woodward Capt J B, USA Inf Cn Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
 Peterson Capt T H, USA ADGRU, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
 Young Capt C R, USA ADGRU, Evansville Ind to USAFEUR
 Curry Capt E E, USA ADGRU, Chicago Ill to USAFEUR
 Barger Capt W C, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFEUR
 Fuller Capt F, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USAFEUR
 Rodewald Capt E E, USATC Engr, Ft Leo Wood Mo to USAFEUR
 Smith Capt E S, USA RFA Regt, Ft Ord Calif to USAFEUR
 Sampels 1st Lt J D, RFA Regt, Ft Ord Calif to Korea
 Singfield 1st Lt R F, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to Korea
 Adams 1st Lt E E, 1st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFEUR
 Dornis 1st Lt J C, 2d Armd Cav, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
 Yunker 1st Lt J L, Air Fld Comd, Ft Belvoir Va to Korea
 Collins 1st Lt B L Sr, 1st Army Avn Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
 Gregory 2d Lt S, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Henderson Capt C A, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to USAFFE
 Urian Capt R H, Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y to USAFEUR
 Boyd CW02 A G, 87th MP Det, Ft Bragg N C to USAFEUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Rodgers Maj O H, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md to Brussels
 Whitlock Maj C T, ODCELOG, D C to USAFFE
 Miller Maj J R, 1st Sp Trp Bn, Ft Benning Ga to Saudi Arabia
 Reaverstock 2d Lt R E, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAFEUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Oregon LCol S G, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFEUR
 Skeen Maj R P, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFEUR
 Wilmetts Maj D X, USA Gar, 8041, Ft Wayne Mich to USAFEUR
 Giesbeck Maj R H, AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAFEUR
 Gisondi Maj F A, Hq USA Gar, Great Bend N Y to USAFEUR
 Sutherland Maj J E, Hq WRAMC, DC to USAFFE

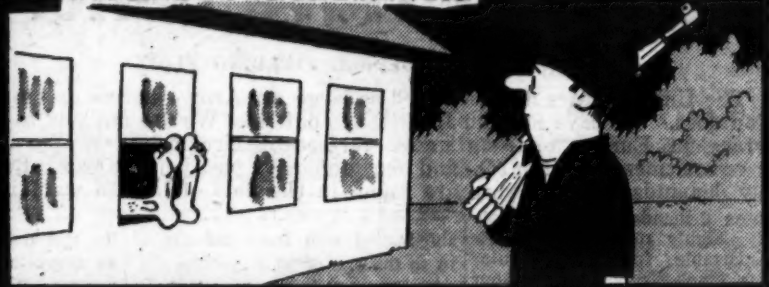
SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

BY POLVOGT

Pvt. Andy Frain, Jr., an RFA trainee who recently finished basic at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., must find the army dull after working in his father's huge usher service in Chicago (4000 ushers in Chicago alone). Andy's last job before entering the service was "commander" of 200 ushers at an Elvis Presley appearance.



Pfc Robert M. Vetter, HQ Co, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., proved recently that the army can surmount any difficulty. The 6'6" Pfc was just plain too long for an army bunk, so his C.O. took action and now Vetter sleeps comfortably on a 7' bunk - made from two standard bunks and a special mattress.



Pfc Gay W. Parker, HQ Co, 19th Inf Regt, 24th Div, Korea, a real horseman who knows his business, has both trained and raced champion trotters. He has worked for important stables (including his father's) and has driven sulkeys and won purses at such tracks as Roosevelt Raceway, Yonkers and Saratoga.



Most soldiers confine their digging to foxholes, but not so with Lt. Col. Harry Smith, C.O., 2d Bn, 47th Inf Regt, Ft Carson, Colo. An amateur archaeologist, Col. Smith has spent 10 of his 18 years of service overseas. Last year, he and his wife uncovered a 3000-year-old Asian civilization while stationed in Tehran.



Cochran Maj W J, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFEUR
 Vetch Maj H W, OTQMG USA 8563, D C to USAFFE
 Beasley Capt C G, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFEUR
 Jensen Capt L, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFEUR
 Harris Capt W E, USA Gar 8001, Aberdeen PG Md to USAFEUR
 Boies Capt W R, Hq USA MH Dist, Des Moines Iowa to Saudi Arabia

SIGNAL CORPS

Ritner Maj J A, Hq USA Gar, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFEUR
 Lengerich Maj H, Arlington Hall Sta, Arlington Va to Frankfurt
 Berry Capt E J, USA Sig Sch 94, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
 Harrison 1st Lt J A, Comm Agency, D C to USAFEUR
 Hynes 1st Lt P J III, Sig Air Def, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
 Forbes 1st Lt J R, 80th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFEUR
 Fawcett 1st Lt B W, 80th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
 Hunter 1st Lt A E, 80th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
 Pitts 1st Lt C R, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFEUR
 Rigby 1st Lt G G, 80th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
 Jones 1st Lt O E, 87th Sig Co, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
 Rockwell CW02 N H, 439th AAA Bn, Augusta Ga to USAFEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Weish LCol J B, USA Term Hq 9333, Seattle Wash to USAFFE
 McCarthy Maj M C, Det 1 9771, Dugway Utah to USAFEUR
 Orrison Capt H C, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to Korea
 Penn Capt J W, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFEUR
 Camp Capt M A, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFEUR
 Lyon Capt T J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFEUR
 Nagles Capt C M, 39th Trans Bn, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE
 Pace 2d Lt D A, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFEUR
 Caud CW02 R H, Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va to USAFEUR

VETERINARY CORPS

Hughes Capt G M, Vet Food Insp, Pres of San Francisco Calif to USURAL

Ordered to EAD

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

2d Lt R. A. Johnson to USA Lordstown MH Res, Ohio.

ARMOR

2d Lt I. R. MacDowell to 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade.
 2d Lt L. A. Rockwood to 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st Lt C. D. Melendez-Rodriguez to Fitzsimons USAH, Colo.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt Elizabeth Kumpf to USAH, Ft Chaffee, Pres of San Francisco, Calif.
 2d Lt J. M. Fabian to Fitzsimons USAH, Colo.
 2d Lt M. A. Walters to Fitzsimons USAH, Colo.

2d Lt C. L. Weldner to Letterman USAH, Pres of San Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt L. R. Aschbrenner to AMC, Ft Houston.

ARMY SECURITY

2d Lt D. L. Nielson to Hq US ASA Arlington Hall Sta, Va.
 2d Lt D. R. Cumber to Hq US ASA APO 500, San Fran, Calif.

ARTILLERY

1st Lt D. B. Park to 46th AAA Bn AW SP, Ft Lewis.
 1st Lt C. L. Rodenhiser to FA btry officers cls No 1, Ft Sill.
 2d Lt T. R. Oves to 46th AAA Bn, Ft Sill.
 2d Lt J. W. Bryant to 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson.
 2d Lt P. M. Kaley to 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson.
 2d Lt S. L. Moore Jr to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt D. W. Polhemus to 737 AAA Bn, Cp Shanks, NY.
 1st Lt A. D. Siff to USA Gar, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt J. E. Stevey to 15th USA Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt A. C. Free to USA Tng Cn Armor, Ft Knox.
 1st Lt H. H. Shaw to 20th Med Fld Hosp, Fitzsimons USAH, Colo.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

1st Lt W. J. Dimon to USA Trans Tng Comd, Ft Meade.
 2d Lt E. E. Roush to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt T. R. Prince to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.

INFANTRY

1st Lt L. W. Webb to 526th Inf Bn Armd, Ft Knox.
 2d Lt W. E. Allen Jr to Hq USA Tng Cn, Ft Jackson.
 2d Lt B. I. Beyer to Hq USA Tng Cn, Ft Dix.
 To Rec Inf Off Cn, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt J. F. Bochnowski, S. D. DeLozier, G. G. Johnston, J. W. Kessler, J. M. P. Smith, M. E. Soong, R. D. Stachel, N. J. Waddack Jr.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt C. E. Parker to sta Univ of Md Sch of Med, Baltimore.
 2d Lt H. E. Paschal to BAMC, Ft Houston.
 2d Lt S. R. Saks to BAMC, Ft Houston.
 2d Lt R. A. Hoffmeister to sta Univ of Colo Sch of Med, Denver.
 2d Lt L. L. Canales to sta Univ of PR Sch of Med, San Juan.
 To sta Univ of Tex Med Brg, Galveston.
 2d Lt E. B. Edmondson, T. M. Hall, A. L. Franger.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

2d Lt C. E. Anderson to Fourth USA Ln Unit 1st Armd Div Ft Polk.
 2d Lt Mr. R. Klement to Sixth US Army Tng Unit, Ft Scott.

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt D. E. Saunders Jr to USAFFE.
 2d Lt W. E. Schulze to USAFEUR.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

2d Lt G. H. Romberg Jr to QM Food & Container Institute, Chicago, Ill.
 2d Lt D. E. Smith to QM Tng Comd USA, Ft Lee.

SIGNAL CORPS

Capt J. B. Ottney to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning.
 To Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
 Capt C. D. Whitten Jr., A. C. Glider, R. V. Coone.

1st Lt J. T. Yant to Inf Com Off Cn, Ft Benning.

2d Lt D. D. Dwyer to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st Lt F. P. Lietz to USA Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.

WARRANT OFFICERS

R. L. Spradley to USAFFE.
 U. A. Smith to sig made by CG USARAL.
 J. F. Bregan to 602d AAA Bn, Aberdeen PG, Md.
 J. P. Lowry to 18th AAA Gp, Ft Banks.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

2d Lt Mary O. Schwab to WAC Cn, Ft McClellan.

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Norman D. King, MI.
 1st Lt Arthur G. Wiley, Inf.
 M/Sgt Lavern E. Sullivan.
 M/Sgt Thomas Learnihan Jr.
 M/Sgt Edward F. Kelly.
 M/Sgt William C. Little.

RESIGNATIONS

Lt Col Robert J. Barnett, MC.
 Lt Col Donald V. Leddy, MC.
 Maj Lmar M. Prosser, Armor.
 Maj William H. Inham, MC.
 Maj Murray E. Finn, MC.
 Capt James T. Fulghum, SigC.
 Capt Carl T. Schuler, CE.
 1st Lt Richard M. Boyle, Inf.

RETIREMENTS

Col Firman K. Hayman, Arty, upon own appl.
 Col Norman A. Donges, AGC, upon own appl.
 Col Calvin L. Whittle, TC.
 Col Gary S. Tucker, MI, upon own appl.
 Col Norman W. Eison, MC.
 Col Robert C. White, Arty.
 Col Cyril E. Williams, Inf.
 Col Arthur Roth, Arty.
 Lt Col William V. Durkin, DrdC, upon own appl.

Lt Col William C. Casey, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt Col George L. Brittingham, Armor, upon own appl.

Lt Col Edward Cielinski, upon own appl.

Lt Col John W. Roakopf, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Max W. Phelus, MPC.

Maj John H. Orser, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Norman B. Haffey Jr, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj Howard C. Saunders, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj David R. Hagen, TC, upon own appl.

Maj Otto M. Crawford, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Berry O. Winslow, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj Keerker Bedayan, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj John L. Thompson Jr, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj Vascoe A. Benge, Armor.

Maj Curtis Spencer Jr., Inf.

Maj Lyle E. Simons, Inf.

Capt Melville M. Murray, Arty, upon own appl.

Capt Raymond Hoops, Armor, upon own appl.

Capt William A. Price, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Moses S. Gibson, MPC, upon own appl.

Capt Donald W. Hastings, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Joseph A. Liput, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt George O. Grant, AGC, upon appl.

Capt Lloyd A. White, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt William F. Mosley, Inf.

Capt William D. Quinlivan, Armor, upon own appl.

CWO 4 Thomas G. Meehan, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO 3 Edward Chromi, MI, upon own appl.

CWO 3 Norman J. DeLaney, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Frank Vareschi.

M/Sgt Wilfred L. Brown.

M/Sgt Vernal W. Salveson.

M/Sgt Ray G. Williams.

M/Sgt Alonso E. Shearer.

M/Sgt James L. Stephenson.

M/Sgt Joseph A. Tompkins.

M/Sgt William O. Hull.

M/Sgt Robert J. Benson.

M/Sgt Lloyd E. DeArman.

M/Sgt Warren C. Fincher.

M/Sgt Harold O. Fries.

M/Sgt Claude Golden.

M/Sgt Alexander Jonkenies Jr.

M/Sgt Furl A. Krebs.

M/Sgt Frank O. Stubbfield.

M/Sgt Woodrow W. Sanders.

SFC Harold C. Farnberg.

SFC Clarence S. Harvey.

Officers Build, Fly Own Glider At Ft. Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Two Fort Jackson medical officers recently flew a "do-it-yourself" rotary-blade glider at Owens Field in nearby Columbia, S.C.

The glider, built by the officers at the post hospital craft shop, took six months to construct at an approximate cost of \$600.

Capt. John R. Pegg and 1st Lt. Larrie D. Wanberg, the builders and pilots, expressed great satisfaction with the success of the flights made before the rotary-blade was damaged in landing. The auto-towed glider was flown 15 feet off the ground.

Wanberg plans to take the glider to his home in North Dakota upon his separation from service. There, he plans to fit it with skis and make a "snowbird" of it.

Constructed of aluminum girding with a 22-foot sheet plywood blade, the craft made several flights before being damaged. Pegg said that they were confident that the glider could be motorized for free flight and that had a longer tow-line been used, it would have risen to a height of 200 feet. The blade turned at 300 revolutions per minute during flight.

First Army Duty

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. D. L. Lane chief of the budget division of the comptroller section, Fourth Army headquarters, will leave here July 25 to assume his new duties as First Army deputy comptroller, Governors Island.

First USAR Missilemen Training

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Ordnance Corps' only Reserve guided missile unit is here for two weeks training at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The 448th Ordnance Co. (guided missile direct support) (Nike) of Winston-Salem, N. C., is undergoing its first on-site missile training since the unit was activated a year and a half ago. Last summer the unit engaged in two weeks training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Unique, in that it is the only unit of its type anywhere in the world, the unit has a present strength of 21 enlisted men and five officers, headed by Capt. James D. Hill.

Nearly all members of the 448th are employed by the Western Electric Co., of Winston-Salem. Western Electric manufactures the Nike missile.

The unit, which is also the first Reserve organization ever to undergo training here at OGMS, is receiving detailed instruction and on-job training on all aspects of the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules missiles.

Instruction is being carried out by members of the school's officer training division for the first half of the two week period; on-the-job training will come next week when the 448th will engage in the same schedule followed by the 568th Ordnance Detachment, a Nike support unit based at the Unit Training Center here at OGMS.

Committee Pushes Dependent Dental Care Study

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon's Dental Advisory Committee, established last month to explore the possibility of extending dental care to dependents, has appointed three sub-groups to tackle specific problems.

Virtually no dependent dental care is available now; the services think there should be some. How much is a major problem the new committee will try to solve.

Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, Defense's dependent medical care chief, presided at the organizational meeting last week. He told the representatives their final report would have far-reaching effects on the "pattern of dental care" for service dependents.

One of the dental sub-groups will consider questions on morale; another on costs and methods; and a third on extent of care.

A spokesman reported that committee members, who include military and civilian dental officials, were enthusiastic over getting on with their work and completing their report.

Any extensive change in the virtual non-existent dental care situation would require a law

change. Chances are strongly against Congress approving dental care on anything like the scope of medicare.

The dental subcommittees will report to Gen. Robinson. Recommended changes not requiring Congressional action could go into

effect by Defense Department order. Requests for law changes would probably not be sent to Congress until next year.

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Low IQs Will Bar Men From RA

(Continued from Page 1)

"These men cause more than their share of problems in the fields of training, incidents, accidents, etc." according to the Seventh Army commander. "However, we are making every effort to make them fully producing members of the Army team."

This effort is costly to not only Seventh Army but every other major command that is trying to use poor quality men in jobs which call for better than average ability. The best and best trained men, who could be really efficient operators, are needed as trainers for these who haven't the ability to operate today's increasingly complex equipment.

THE ORDER raising the mental requirements for enlistment in the Regular Army is numbered DA 545548. It applies the new mental standards to all applicants, including those who want to sign up for only two years.

The order cannot apply to inductees. By law, inductees who score 10 or more on the AFQT and are otherwise eligible must be accepted if delivered to the Army by Selective Service.

The message says that recruiting stations which give the EST (enlistment standards test) should reject men who score below 28. These men cannot be expected to score 31 on the AFQT. The AFQT is given at armed forces examining stations.

There is a good possibility that the Army will try to get Defense Department permission to drop the AFQT and to substitute the same mental standards for first enlistment that are in effect for reenlistment—the score of 90 or more in at least two aptitude areas.

EXPERIENCE has shown that a few men who have aptitudes for military life score in mental category IV. These the Army would like to have. And about one man in 20 who scores in the "low mental category III" (over 31 percentile points on the AFQT) can't score 90 in at least two aptitude areas.

Aptitude scores and later military performance are very closely related. Thus men without the aptitude for soldiering aren't wanted, even if they score acceptably in the AFQT.

Here are some Defense Department figures on how the services compare in enlisted personnel by mental category:

	Army	AF	Navy	MC
	(31 Jan 57)	(30 Oct 56)	(30 Feb 56)	(31 Dec 56)
Mental	31	30	30	31
Group	RA	AUS	Total	56
I	6.4	8.3	6.7	13.3
II	20.6	21.7	20.1	28.4
III	38.4	39.1	35.6	43.3
IV	27.3	30.9	28.2	14.0

Defense has no figures to indicate what percentage of applicants for enlistment in each of the services are turned down because they do not meet mental standards.

THE SERVICES will be required to accept category IV men to maintain the distribution formula approved by Defense. This requires up to 18 percent of the service's members to be in this category unless, as with the Air Force, an exception is authorized.

Standards will thus be "flexible."

Heads SETAF

CAMP DARBY, Italy.—Col. Richard I. Jones has been designated as CO of the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) Support Command. Prior to his assignment here he served for over two years as IG at Fort Benning.

That is, the services will "defer" enlistment of "substandard applicants" so long as their membership shows more than 18 percent in mental group IV. When it drops below this figure, enlistments will be opened up to less able men.

By army area, there is an appreciable difference in the mental

quality of applicants for enlistment. First, Fifth and Sixth Armies show a higher quality group applying for all services.

For the Army and Air Force, Second and Fourth Armies are about the same, with quality somewhat below that of the first three. Third Army quality is the lowest.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

• The housing situation, denuded of all but the four walls and a roof required to pass it off as a house. Condoned by the Americans at a price a landlord stateside would be taken to court for, frowned on by the British, accepted by the Italians at their own price, occupied by the Arabs at a price to the occupier's satisfaction.

• The road tax racket. Paid quarterly by all using the king's highway with no prorating of tax for time passed during the quarter. For instance, if your car arrives during the last month of the quarter—even up to one day—you are required to pay for the full quarter.

• The everyday abuse the serviceman has to put up with all because local ground rules demand that nothing should be done to injure relations between the two governments as we are only guests where stationed.

What the writer is trying to get across is, must the American serviceman humble himself everywhere for the price of a phony smile? Must he continually be hated for a distorted picture painted by our not too smart propagandists? And must the serviceman keep paying through the nose because of our candy-coated diplomacy?

The magnetic pull of the dollar is all-powerful when extended; draw it back and the reaction is venomous.

We may satisfy hungry appetites but we can't buy thoughts, hopes and desires, leading directly to the root of this complaint, making the American serviceman pay. The gold-painted picture of the serviceman from the land of the "Big P.X." has turned to fertile fields for the operators of the "Big Shakedown."

Local governments of countries where American service personnel are stationed should be made to realize that in addition to being there for their protection, we are also healthy for their economy, for better relations and understanding, and certainly not for the conveniences of local sharks and shynocks.

MSGT. FRANK PUNCSAK

Time for Soldier To Look Within

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Over the past few years I have been increasingly aware of the criticisms presented against the Department of the Army or Defense by both civilian and military personnel.

There has been much talk about enhancing the prestige of the non-commissioned officer corps and the Army as a whole. This I find embarrassing when after thought and conversation with numerous other dedicated noncommissioned officers it appears that the key question may very well be, "Are we as individuals doing the job and assuming the full responsibilities expected of us by the Army?"

The answer in many instances, and without placing the blame on

any person or group, could well prove disconcerting.

No particular person, group or agency, to include the top levels, can or should be castigated or held to task for our overall individual errors or oversights. It is time for all of us as individual soldiers to assume our responsibilities to the utmost; cease criticizing and begin to adhere to those high standards which have proven in the past our ability to perform in the highest traditions of our country.

By the accomplishment of this, and only at such time as each of us do so, the Army will then be accorded the high place of honor it deserves.

MSGT. PAUL E. CARTWRIGHT

Do 'Career' Wives Ignore Newcomers?

WASHINGTON.—Speaking of the attitudes of two-year wives toward the services—as a "Reader's Forum" writer did recently—I would like to say, a few words in defense of that attitude. I am a PFC's wife.

First of all, we, too, are women and are faced with the same hardships as are "career" wives and, I believe, a few more. We are not permitted to have quarters or a supplementary allowance and, therefore, are usually forced to live several miles beyond a reasonable traveling distance to our husbands' station.

We have to pay about twice the amount of rent that NCOs and officers pay, on a fraction of the salary they receive.

We are, as a whole, a friendly lot of people. We like to meet new friends, go to bridge and coffee parties, etc. Yet we are forced to sit home because we're not good enough to associate with NCO and officers' wives.

I know, because for almost two years I've had to live in almost total social seclusion.

In civilian life I was and would be a very acceptable person in the average community. I have a college education, come from a family of above average means, keep a good home and am considered a good wife. Yet I would have to have none of those traits to be acceptable to the service wives, if my husband was an NCO or officer.

I believe that if the "career" wives would take a two-year wife for what she is worth as an individual, instead of what her husband is worth in terms of rank, they would find a much more objective attitude on the part of the two-year wives toward the military service.

In most cases, mutual association and friendship are all the two-year wives are asking for. It would seem to me that a friendship in return is a small price to pay for such a worthy and lasting bond.

MRS. DONNA KNIGHT

Speaks Up for 'Ants In the Pants Gals'

EUROPE: I read this week's Readers' Forum article on hyperkinetics and I'd like to answer this woman. If it wasn't for these AIPGs ("ants in the pants gals"), as she

Cordiner

(Continued from Page 1)

forces. This requires continuing efforts to create a budgetary position permitting additional payments on the public debt and eventual general tax reductions. At this time we must avoid the dangers that legislation implementing (the Cordiner provisions) would stimulate demands for general pay raises throughout government, bringing about reciprocal actions in private industry and in-

creasing inflationary pressures on our economy."

The Cordiner Committee had estimated its proposals would save \$5 million a year in Defense cost.

The Secretary backed off from these claims with this statement: "I am not in a position to confirm these estimates since they depend greatly on the conditions assumed."

The whole economic impact of the proposals is one aspect of further study, he said. Twice he mentioned recent statements of the President expressing similar views.

calls them, there'd be no post nurseries to house her kids while she goes shopping or enjoys a few hours of peace and quiet. Without them there would also be no AYA program to keep her kids out of trouble, or a Brownie or Scout program.

If it wasn't for baking a few cakes or cookies to raise money for the P-TA (which aids her kids as well as others), or to raise money for a Christmas party, which I'm sure her kids wouldn't think of missing, she'd be asked to donate a nice hunk of money.

I thank God for the AIPGs. I think it's wonderful to be welcomed to a new post by a hospitality chairman, or to have a thrift shop to shop and sell in and at I also greatly appreciate the post nursery, and even the luncheon once a month gives me a chance to wear that dress I can't wear to the commissary and that new hat I'm just dying to show off.

I admit it's sometimes carried too far, but that's generally because the same few have to do all the work for the "I like to take but don't want to give" gals.

NAME WITHHELD

'Old Guard' Seeks Unit Mementoes

FORT MYER, Va. The 3d Infantry is at present engaged in the construction of a regimental trophy room. It is proposed that this room should contain relics and memorabilia from every period of the regiment's long and colorful history. Naturally, we do not have any funds to support such a project, but we are extremely desirous of bringing it to a successful conclusion.

By the publication of this letter we desire to obtain from your readers items of historical interest pertaining to the 3d Infantry for our trophy room. We would appreciate receiving historical objects, or information regarding such objects.

MAJ. HAROLD R. AARON

Adjutant

HQ, 1st BG, 3d Inf.

Deplores O'Grady's Conformist View

HEIDELBERG, Germany: It was not my intention in answering O'Grady (Army Times, 25 May) to precipitate a polemic, nor do I intend to continue it beyond the present letter. Further public wrangling would give the matter more importance than it deserves, since it is essentially a question of two subjective points of view, and where taste is involved there is no final appeal.

I do not wish to question O'Grady's pronunciation of the word, for that is personal. I do question his criteria, which are arbitrary.

Suppose all the officers (since he chose to introduce rank) in the Army were to pronounce "a la française"—would that make it correct if the majority of the English-speaking population continued to pronounce it differently?

It may sound as if I am exalting the "vulgar," and in O'Grady's letter I was indeed accused of

that by inference; purportedly, I feel this attitude is more "American."

Nothing could be further from the truth in my case. I feel that the United States was founded precisely as a land where people who were different, or who were at odds with their native societies, could go to live free from conformist pressures.

As long as our society remained heterogeneous this ideal was largely realized, but now that it has become to all intents homogeneous, the ideal is in grave danger of extinction; I deplore this.

This was what first raised by ire chez O'Grady: the fact that he wishes others to comply with his viewpoint (and here is the crux) in an area in which O'Grady himself admits there is as yet no recognized precedent or clearly defined usage.

Where such a situation prevails there is only one justifiable attitude: "wait and see." One can continue to pronounce "aide-de-camp" (or for that matter any other word in the same inchoate status) in an approximation of the original language, but it should be recognized that this is an arbitrary choice liable to be superseded, and other individuals who pronounce it differently should not be ridiculed ipso facto.

Least laudable of all is the attitude of retiring to a real or imaginary height of excellence with an air of suffering fools gladly. Admittedly this is a demonstration of sorts of erudition, but whether or not it demonstrates wisdom is questionable.

ALLAN R. TAYLOR

'Buying Greens No Hardship'

Europe: I would like to comment on the article "Buying Greens No Hardship" (18 June) by MSgt. Charles O. Baldwin.

He states that for a six-year period you receive \$310.40 clothing maintenance allowance, and this should easily pay for buttons, thread, and/or replacement of issue clothing and still have enough for greens.

I don't know whether he washes his clothes or not, but I do and QM charges \$4 per month, and the washing of clothing is considered clothing maintenance. Six years' washing would total \$288. Subtract that from \$310.40 and it leaves \$22.40 or .31 cents per month for buttons and thread, plus other items not mentioned in his article, such as dry cleaning of ODs, repair and purchase of low quarters and combat boots, and not authorized for issue items like: name tags, special blocked fatigue caps, unit crests, armored overseas caps, and the new Army Greens.

It should be kept in mind that the above mentioned items are for a six-year period. In this time the price of socks, T-shirts and drawers, alone, would be hard to meet on .31 cents per month.

I don't believe these "characters" he refers to have bent or broken the truth to hell; they just don't have the money reserve to dig into like MSgt. Baldwin evidently has.

SP3 ZARO F. ZINN



18 WEEKS of easy living in basic training were too soft for Pvt. John Jordan, so he decided to get back in shape. The former Haverford College, Pa., track star wanted to bicycle across the U.S. to his new station at the Army Language School in California, but he didn't have enough travel time. He took a bus to Iowa and peddled the rest of the way. He's checking in at Monterey here—on time—with M/Sgt. Herbert Hobbs, topkick of Co. B. He pushed the bike 2000 miles.

Soldier Finds 'Worthless' Tie Clasp Is Worth \$200

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Pvt. Stewart Reese, of Brooke Army Medical Center, recently found a 14-carat diamond gold tie clasp. By diligently tracking down its owner, Reese earned a \$40 reward. Value of the tie clasp was \$200.

His find dates back to Fiesta Week in San Antonio last April. During a Friday night parade, Reese and some comrades were walking the downtown streets when he came across the tie clasp. "I picked it up," Reese recalls, "and I remember laughing about how worthless it was. Nevertheless,

I put it in my foot locker for a few weeks and almost forgot about it."

Finally, curiosity proved too much and Reese decided upon an appraisal. He went to a downtown jeweler and related the circumstances. Learning that it was expensive, he turned detective.

The owner's name, William Allen, a civilian employee at Lackland AFB, was on the back of the clasp. Assuming that Allen was from San Antonio, Reese checked the local phone directory. Seven William Allens were listed, so Reese whittled down the number.

"I just asked the people if they'd lost anything valuable, though not telling them what I'd found," Reese explains. "Finally, I came across the right man."

In the meantime, the jeweler contacted an insurance company which assumed responsibility for the tie clasp's return and the young private's reward.

As to the reward money, Reese says he gave most of it to his wife, Navoria, for safe keeping. "The rest of it went for little odds and ends that I needed. It sure came in handy, too."

Prisoners Hold Graduation Rites

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Graduation exercises were held at the Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth for 270 prisoners who have completed various academic and vocational courses during the winter and spring school terms.

Commencement speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ivan J. Birrer, educational advisor at the Army Command and General Staff College, who stressed the importance of education in America today.

Graduation exercises are held semi-annually at the Army prison. Col. James W. Davis, commandant of the USADB, awarded certificates for completion of such vocational subjects as auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, photography, welding, machine shop practice, plumbing, fundamentals of radio, general farming, and others. High school courses completed included algebra, bookkeeping, American history, business law, business management, biology, general mathematics and English.

College level courses completed include history of the United States, Spanish, psychology, personnel management and accounting.

Col. Hipp Appointed

FORT BIX, N.J.—Col. Macon A. Hipp, former member of MAAG in Saigon, Vietnam, has been appointed CO of the 4th Tng. Regt.

'Electronic Brain' Course Starts at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—American soldiers are beginning to use automatic computation machines—electronic brains—to do the job of keeping records, making complex arithmetic calculations, and answering tactical questions.

In step with this trend is the new Automatic Data Processing Systems (ADPS) Course which began last week at the Signal School here.

Composed of 27 students, key civilians and officers ranging up to lieutenant colonel, the four-and-a-half week course will teach the techniques and use of automatic data processing systems in the Army.

The importance of automatic data processing machines was brought out at opening ceremonies by Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, commanding general of Fort Monmouth, when he told the students that in this atomic era faster action is needed, with fewer people, and more accurate results.

Gen. Corderman also told the students that ADPS has proven useful in the fields of personnel, finance, and logistics. "But one area which has suffered is tactics," he said. "You people who are here today in this first class will play an important part in extending automatic data processing systems to tactical areas."

ACTUALLY USING a computing machine—which has been nicknamed "Reggie" and given the unofficial rank of Specialist 3—the students will first be taught the hardware, that is the nuts and bolts, which basically make up all computing machines.

The students will then be taught enough of Reggie's operation so that they can supervise the application of similar machines when they return to their assignments.

But the primary objective of the course, according to Lt. Col. James P. Clark, director of the course, is to show the students the capabilities of electronic computers and thus make them aware of situations in which their use would be desirable in the Army.

The students will also study the present application of automatic data processing systems used for stock control in the Signal Corps and other branches, for weapons systems, and for personnel control.

To round out this phase of training, field trips have been planned.

In addition, instruction will be given in the future use of ADPS in the Army, the future trend in computer design, and in future concepts of communications using

automatic data processing systems.

Generally speaking the electronic computer performs two valuable functions: it cuts down the amount of time to perform an

operation.

By reducing the amount of time spent on routine operations, more of the commander's time is available for decisions of a tactical nature.

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JUMPMASER IS BOSS

Man Who Calls Jump Can't Pass the Buck

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Leaning out the open door of a C-119 Flying Boxcar, a 130-mile-per-hour wind drawing strange lines in his face, is a man carrying a rare responsibility.

On his command, 40 paratroopers will step through the door and disappear. With the aid of his experience, training and presence of mind, 40 troopers will land uninjured and combat-ready on the drop zone below. He is the jumpmaster—a key man in the 82d Abn. Div.

The jumpmaster is usually an officer or top NCO and always a graduate of a jumpmaster course, during which he did everything that he now has to see that others do.

He is the only man in the Army who cannot pass the buck. Once orders are issued naming a man as jumpmaster, he and he alone must do the job. His authority, unlike most in the Army, cannot be delegated.

For each parachute drop a manifest is made up, listing the troopers who will jump. It usually contains some 40 names. From the time their names appear on the manifest until they assemble after the jump, these men are the responsibility of the jumpmaster.

AT THE marshalling area, where the jumpers meet before the drop, his job begins with a briefing by the pilot.

Meanwhile, his men are jumping from mock-ups of "Boxcars" and practicing parachute landing falls from a platform. Every man makes a practice exit and fall, whether he is making his first jump or wears the wings with star and wreath of a 65-jump Master Parachutist.

Then the 40 men gather around a map and blackboard for the jumpmaster's briefing. He has little trouble holding their attention.

"We're jumping Normandy Drop Zone. Direction of flight is northeast to southwest. The wind on the ground . . ."

Here the troopers, most of whom have dragged behind a chute in a high wind, listen even more closely. ". . . is five miles an hour." Someone nods. Unless the wind increases no one will drag today.

The jumpmaster finishes the short briefing, "Any questions?" There usually aren't . . . anything the men want to know has been covered.

THEN THE red-capped parachute riggers issue parachutes and reserves. With the "chutes on the men file toward the jumpmaster, who is ready to check their equipment.

Here, in a few seconds, the jumpmaster examines the parachute to which the trooper entrusts his life.

There are five mistakes, they teach in jumpmaster school, that a jumper is apt to make in putting on a "chute. The jumpmaster can check all five more quickly than he can recite them. But he doesn't skip any, when it only takes one to kill a man.

IN THE PLANE, the jumpmaster controls the chain of events that lead forty men through the two doors.

The troopers, in turn, obey his every command as law.

"Get ready!"

The jumpmaster pushes his palm toward the troopers. Static line fasteners snap up to eye level. The jumpmaster, looking down the two lines, makes sure they have all been held up. On a long flight, some men fall asleep.

"Stand up!"

The men stand up and pivot toward the rear of the plane. They're

facing the jumpmaster now, who stands between the two doors.

"Hook up!"

The jumpmaster motions three times with his right hand, like a man sounding a train whistle.

"Check equipment!"

The jumpers pull on static lines, tug at helmet straps.

"Sound off!"

THE JUMPMASER cocks a hand behind his ear. "Twenty O'Kay! Nineteen O'Kay!" the call comes down the line. Satisfied that each man is ready, the jumpmaster leans out and looks for the Drop Zone.

The red light on the tail turns green.

"Go!" The jumpmaster taps the first jumper. The trooper's "Hup thousand" is lost in a "Phfft" as he disappears into the prop blast. It takes 20 seconds for the men to leave. The jumpmaster takes a quick glance around the empty plane, then he too goes out.

On the ground, the men fold up chutes and head for the assembly area, marked with a flag or flare. Once they reach it, the jumpmaster's job is finished.

TWO WEEKS of expert tutelage in the division's jumpmaster school prepare 82d jumpmasters for their responsibility.

The school believes in training from the ground up, from parachuting fundamentals to jumpmaster techniques and from ground training mockups to a "flying boxcar."

The students, most of them veteran jumpers, don't object to the repetition of fundamentals like the wing landing trainer, which simulates a landing, and the 34-foot tower, where exiting the aircraft is stressed.

"I've been out of jump school a long time," one said, "and they've thought up some better ways of doing just about everything since."

Newer to most of the students are the classes on aerial delivery. The men who jump must be supplied. How, they find, is their problem.

Some of that equipment the

GENERALLY SPEAKING

GENERAL

ISAAC DAVIS WHITE

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, U.S. ARMY, PACIFIC

THE 66-YEAR-OLD GENERAL, A NATIVE OF PETERSBOROUGH, N.H., RECEIVED A B.S. DEGREE FROM NORWICH UNIV. AND WAS THEN COMMISSIONED A 2d LT OF CAVALRY IN THE REGULAR ARMY ON 6 JAN. 1928.



A PIONEER IN MECHANIZED CAVALRY IN THE 30s, GEN. WHITE PARTICIPATED IN THE AFRICAN INVASION, LED COMBAT COMMAND B, 2d ARMORED DIV. IN THE CONQUEST OF SICILY. HIS WAS THE 1st ARMORED DIV. TO LAND IN FRANCE ON D-DAY.

HE COMMANDED THE 2d ARMORED "HELL ON WHEELS" DIV. IN 1945—THE FIRST ALLIED TROOPS TO CROSS THE ELBE RIVER, COVERING 190 MILES IN 18 DAYS AND CAPTURING 45,022 PRISONERS IN THE PROCESS.

AFTER SERVING AS C-5, 1st ARMY (51), COMMANDANT OF THE ARMOR SCHOOL, FT. MONMOUTH, N.J., AND COMMANDING THE 3d CORPS IN KOREA (52), GEN. WHITE TOOK COMMAND OF THE 7th ARMY IN 1955 AT FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

IN JULY, 1955, GEN. WHITE ASSUMED COMMAND OF UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES FAR EAST, AND THE EIGHTH ARMY, WITH HEADQUARTERS IN YAMAGUCHI, JAPAN. AND ON JULY, 1957, HE WAS NAMED TO HIS NEW COMMAND IN HAWAII.

juniper can carry himself. A general purpose (GP) bag can hold as much as 92 pounds of ammunition or other equipment. Students first learn the technique and then jump with a GP bag as one of their three practice jumps.

Other equipment rides to earth on cargo chutes. From theory to practice students study the mono-rail device that jettisons the heavy drop cargo.

The class on malfunctions and entanglements is one that is operated with as little practice in the air as possible.

While in the school, students are allowed two minutes to check a jumper's equipment. This, instructors say, "gives them the feel of doing the job both quickly and well." But on live jumps later on, the check will be even more rapid.

THE THIRD JUMP is at night, with the students giving the commands, as they do in all jumps at the school. It isn't much different from day jumps, but it sometimes creates special problems.

SFC John McCauley, an instructor in the jumpmaster school, tells about one.

The plane, with all inside lights

out, approached the drop zone. In the cabin, the pilot reached for a knob on the control panel. But some gremlin nudged his hand and he hit the alarm buzzer, the signal that the plane is in trouble.

"I heard the buzzer," McCauley says, "and reached around behind the open doors for the light switch. There was no sound except the engines and the buzzer in the few seconds I fumbled for the switch. But when I finally got the lights on I was the loneliest jumpmaster in the Airborne. Everybody had left but the Air Force people."

THE INCIDENT points up one of the jumpmaster's biggest headaches. Getting troopers to jump isn't the problem . . . keeping them from piling out in a sort of airborne mob scene is.

Crowding, jumpmasters know, increases the chances of entanglement and injury.

As one veteran trooper put it, "Any man, unless he's a stretcher case can jump out of an airplane. But in the Airborne they expect you to get up and walk away."

He might have added that they expect the jumpmaster to make sure you can.

Benning Gets Xmas Greetings in July

FORT BENNING, Ga. — On the eve of July 4, Fort Benning personnel received their first Christmas greetings of 1957.

The "Seasons' Greetings" come from a 17-year-old soldier on the other side of the world, Alan Dawson of the New Zealand Army.

In going through some old newspapers, Dawson ran across one of last year's Christmas cards from the Infantry School and Infantry Center. He liked the picture of the Infantry School on the front of the card so much he decided to send along his own greetings to the men and officers at Benning.

So, as personnel at Benning mopped their brows and watched the July sun break the 90 mark, they remembered that it's not the greeting, but the thought behind it.

Locator File

McMONIGLE, Capt. Glenn, formerly with the 999th Sig. Support Co., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., now in FEC, contact SP2 Dewitt Hunter, 8th Trans. Lt. Helicopter Co., Fort Bragg.

FLANKE, Mrs. Kathleen, please contact Mrs. M. Sobel, 10 Post Ave., N. Y. C. 34, N. Y.

GARVES, SFC Edward A., contact Donald W. Regnier, 1016 Church Rd., Aurora 1, Ill.

REUNIONS
THE RANGER BATTALION ASSOCIATION, consisting of the 1st through 6th Ranger Bns., will hold its fifth Ranger reunion at Detroit's Hotel Statler, Aug. 16-18. Contact Hotel Statler for reservations.

600 Troopers Join

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — More than 600 101st Abn. Div. paratroopers have joined the Fort Campbell chapter of the 101st Abn. Div. Association since July 1, when a membership drive began.

Earth Satellite Trackers Zero In With Radar Bounced Off Moon

WASHINGTON. — Signals transmitted by powerful radar equipment of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and reflected by the surface of the moon have been received by one of the earth satellite tracking stations.

Using the giant radar transmitter Diana, Army Signal Corps engineers have been bouncing signals off the moon for several years. At Blossom Point, Md. the Navy's Minitrack Test Facility has received these signals during several test "pick ups" conducted in cooperation with engineers at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Monmouth.

Purpose of the tests is to perfect a technique by which the operation of all of the Western Hemisphere satellite tracking stations can be tested as soon as they have been completed and placed in operation. This technique also can be used to calibrate satellite tracking stations set up by amateurs in various parts of the West-

ern Hemisphere, Africa, Europe and the islands of the Pacific.

THE RECEIVING equipment being used in the tests is the Mark II Minitrack being designed by the Naval Research Laboratory for use by volunteer radio tracking stations throughout the world. However, the equipment was modified because the Diana transmitter was operated at 151 megacycles for these tests instead of the regular 108 megacycle Minitrack frequency used in the satellite tracking system.

The Navy's Blossom Point Test Facility is the first radio tracking station to be erected for detecting and measuring the path of and obtaining other information from the scientific earth satellite. It is located about 40 miles south of Washington. The station, one of 10 planned for operation during the International Geophysical Year, is being operated by Project Vanguard personnel of the U.S. Naval

Research Laboratory, as a part of the National Academy of Sciences earth satellite program.

Other stations which will be operated by the Army during the International Geophysical Year.

THE TEN Minitrack radio tracking stations, when placed in operation, will follow and report the movement of the earth satellite as it travels around the world. The stations also will pick up from the satellite scientific data concerning the experiments being conducted with instruments carried within the satellite.

All of this information will be transmitted to the Vanguard Control Center located at the Naval Research Laboratory. The data will be screened and then transmitted to the Vanguard Computing Center also located in Washington.

The computing center will map the orbit of the satellite and will calculate other data concerning the experiments.

Solid, Jack

By DAVID PURSGLOVE

THE fuels being used to propel America's increasing number of guided missiles are not now reliable enough for wartime use. They are too dangerous for handling by the soldier, sailor or airman with average military training. And they make the entire missile effort cost more than is necessary.

The Defense Department knows this and is doing something about it.

Nearly all present thinking and some current practice by missilemen is being directed, by order, toward making the rocket and missile program a more reliable defense effort and safer for the men of the armed services as well as for civilians living near missile centers. A by-product will be tremendous money savings for the American taxpayer.

The missile experts are starting by largely getting rid of liquid fuels and substituting solid propellants. Less and less liquid oxygen, fuming nitric acid and unpredictable hydrogen peroxide will be used in the future.

Rockets and guided missiles will be powered by such strange fuels as plastics, rubber, nitroglycerine, compounds resembling gun cotton and the "exotic" boron compounds.

None of these fuels is entirely new to rocketry. Most of them have been used in both operational and developmental rockets. They have proved in general to be safer, more reliable and less costly than the liquids.

HERE ARE SOME reasons why solid fuels are slated for an increasingly bigger role in powering rockets and missiles:

- They are more reliable than liquid fuels. Bringing together just the right amounts of liquid propellant and liquid oxygen, nitric acid or hydrogen peroxide, at just the right time, and igniting them is a tricky business. In a solid rocket engine the fuel components are blended at the factory and cast together in the steel or glass fiber shell of the missile. No mixing and adjusting are required in the field.

- The greatest problem facing missilemen — storage of rockets and fuels — is minimized by use of the safe, compact solid engines. Present launching sites of liquid propelled missiles require widely dispersed, heavily shielded bunkers or caves, containing corrosion-resistant pressure tanks for the dangerous liquids, special handling apparatus, and more fire-fighting and rescue equipment on hand. Temperature and humidity must be carefully controlled.

Solid fuels can be handled like artillery shells; generally are not subject to temperature and humidity extremes; and, if accidentally ignited, merely burn rapidly rather than explode violently. A bullet can be fired through a casing of most solid fuels and the harmful result is most often a ruined casing.

- Men with only average military training can handle solid fuels, while ground crews now handling liquid-fuel missiles must undergo expensive specialized training.

- In addition to the money saved on mishaps, storage and special training, the Defense De-



Another 'Miss Lace'

ONLY slightly reminiscent of Milt Caniff's cartoon character that enchanted War II soldiers is Kitty Dolan, actress and model, who was chosen recently as "Miss Lace of 1957" to reign over a lacemakers' convention in New York. From head to toe, Miss Dolan is clothed (however briefly) in lace.

partment anticipates saving money on the actual costs of the fuels themselves.

These would be just a good start on a full list of reasons for the big switch.

SOLID FUELS, however, do not have all the advantages.

In liquid propellant rockets the fuel tanks can be very light — just strong enough to support the weight of the fuel. There is no explosion taking place in the storage tanks.

In the solid rocket, the entire casing must be strong enough and heavy enough to support the propelling-explosion reaction.

That is one reason the Defense Department believes liquids will continue to propel the long-range missiles. An enormous quantity of fuel goes into even a 1500-mile

intermediate range missile. A solid steel casing to carry all this fuel and still act as the combustion chamber would be too heavy for use. Casings of glass fiber, however, are somewhat lighter and already have proved themselves stronger than the steel shells.

The flow of liquids can be controlled for slow or fast flight, cut off completely for coasting and then resumed for direction changes. Once a solid is ignited its burning rate cannot be changed.

Liquids generally have a higher impulse ratio. This means that liquids do more work per pound of fuel than do solids. This advantage is now being overcome by solid fuel researchers who are rapidly closing the gap between the efficiencies of the two propellants.

Times FEATURES

JULY 20, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

● the old sergeant

Dagmar Didn't Purge Reds

By PAUL GOOD

The Old Sarge



"ANOTHER purge in the Kremlin," I murmured to myself last week. "Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich..."

"Speak up, for Gawd's sake!" the Old Sergeant boomed. "I'm as good a Notry Dame rooter as the next man an' as such I always like to hear who's goin' to be up on the line in the fall. Them fellers you mentioned sound familiar but I just can't place 'em. Guards, I imagine. Them big Polish boys make fine guards."

"Them big Polish boys" happen to be the deposed Communist party triumvirate in Russia, Sarge. Haven't you heard of the ideological schism that threatened to split the ruling hierarchy before Nikita Khrushchev took control and reasserted his brand of post-Stalinist dogma?

"COURSE I HEARD IT, sonny. Reason I remember it so clear was it happened the same week Casey Stengel beat the Nationals in the All-Star game. That only happens every millyenium or so an' when it does it's a good base point to use when centerin' in on other news targets. If you'll pardon a little artillery talk mixed in with straight H. V. Kaltenborn.

"As a matter of fact, I give a lot of thought to that Roosian business an' for my dough all your talk 'bout ideal logical chasms an' post-Stalinist Dagmar is more off base than poor Freddie Merkle was, that time he didn't touch second.

"Now there ain't no doubt but that the way them Roosians play pollytics would give us a turn in this Grand Old Republic. If Washington was Moscow, the GOP would've drawn an' quartered Adlai long before this. Which ain't to say a lot of Republicans wouldn't favor it here an' now. Not to mention a occasional Demmycrat.

"But I figger them muckamucks over in the Kremlin also is moved by the personal elyment in pollytics, same as us. An' I shouldn't be surprised if that's what caused the splurge.

"TAKE THIS FELLER Mollytoff. He was a big wheel back in the days when the current top boys swung as much weight in Moscow as Alf Landon.

"He done a lot of good hatchet work for the Reds an' here he is advancin' into old age with as much to say about how to run things as Jimmy Norris has to say about the Patterson-Jackson fight. With him, it ain't a question of Karl Marx versus Groucho, or any of the other ideal logical growlin'. I say it probly was the simple case of a man bein' elbowed out an' doin' his damndest to get back to where he was.

"Ain't this a helluva note," thinks old man Mollytoff. "A good an' faithful servant like me what's pulled hard in the yoke all these years an' now a pack of whippersnappers come along tryin' to pasture me out. I ain't too sure what the right Communist phillysophical poor-downtrodden-masses slant should be today, but I know for a fact I want in. Lemme rustle up a buddy or two an' see if we can't slice some heads. Been dull as a Siberian winter aroun' here ever since poor old Beria got deactivated."

"OR TAKE Gawgie Malenkov. Gawgie has problems like all us married men, an' the fact that he's a Communist barbararian shouldn't make us less understandin'. Years ago, Gawgie was on top over there. But he slipped somewhere an' got as discredited as that man 6000 years ago what said sex would never last.

"Can you imagine the effect on his missus? Talk about a colonel bein' passed over! Each day Gawgie come home sweatin' after a hot afternoon at the Politburo an' she'd be barkin' at him:

"You an' your five-year plans, an' six-year plans an' nine-months plans. If you was any kind of man you'd amount to somethin' so's I can lift my head in society.

"Just the other day I was down at the dolly buyin' a little caviar an' Lipton's Tea for the sammyvar, an' who comes in but Nick Crosscheck's wife. She's a awful dumpy lookin' capitalist kind of thing, but there was her nose stuck a foot or two in the air. Her man's high on the totaliterian pole, Gawgie. An' I'm tellin' you if you don't move up again fast I'll accuse you before the Central Committee of bein' a hooman bein' an' then watch the fur fly!"

"SONNY, IF YOU was Gawgie—or let me be square an' say if I was Gawgie—what would I do? Sooner than have that yackin' in my one good ear I'd wade into the Kremlin wearin' bombs fore an' aft. An' I'd threaten to level the joint if I didn't get made bigwig."

"Sarge, would that these grave internal reorganizations in Russia admitted to such simple interpretations," I said.

"An' would—to stumble along in that grand grammattycal path you blazed—people in the Western World realized that it ain't machines but men what run the Soviet. Men, sonny, the same kind of blunderin', nervous, henpecked men as run our affairs. I see hope in that, my lad. A century of peace an' closeness-started by the world's statesmen with the slogan, 'Misery loves company.'"

LT. ASCH ISN'T FUNNY

Nazis Produce Some Very Strange 'Good Guys'

THE RETURN OF GUNNER ASCH, by Hans Hellmut Kist. Little, Brown, Boston. 310 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THERE'S nothing funny in this sequel to the humorous "Revolt of Gunner Asch" and a later novel. Where young soldier Asch used to be a monkey wrench in the Prussian military wheels, he now is an embittered artillery lieutenant watching his whole world explode. Asch and his fellow soldiers are not people as Americans understand them. The novel takes place during the last few days of Germany's resistance in 1945, and the people in it behave in strange ways. The corporals and the colonels loot and murder their own people. The Nazis scurry into hiding and anonymity, like rats at the approach of the cat.

This is understandable in a

Putting Self Across Has Service Use

Reviewed by JOHN SLINKMAN

PUTTING YOURSELF OVER IN BUSINESS. By Frederick Dyer, Ross Evans and Dale Lovell. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. \$4.95.

Before service people pass this one up, they shouldn't forget that they're in business too. In fact, this book was written by three Navy Department civilians, two of them Reserve lieutenant commanders. Dyer, civilian training specialist in Washington, is one of the officers; Evans, civilian educational adviser at San Diego Naval Training Center, is the other; Lovell, the third author, also is at San Diego.

The book is written for men who have other men under them, and bosses above. That means every officer, petty officer and noncom. Of course, the book has some tips, too, for the top boss who has no one above him (there's no such individual in service) and for those at the bottom who don't want to stay there (there're lots of them in uniform).

"Putting Yourself Over" is full of tips on how to handle yourself when you stand in front of another man—a subordinate, a superior or an equal—or in front of a hundred other men, and try to put yourself and your ideas across.

The tips include special conduct advisable towards younger and older persons and those of a different race or nationality. (A European woman expects a man to offer to shake hands. Latins want to stand closer to a companion than an American or an Englishman; don't back off).

There's even a suggestion on how to stand up when the boss comes into your room: Don't jump! Apart from the liability to an accident, there's a momentary physical effect on you, not to mention the effect on your superior who one instant is staring at your head, the next at your belt buckle.

As for conferences, that mixed blessing which afflicts business, including military business, conduct yourself according to the type. If the boss wants yes men, look for another job if you can't stomach that, but meanwhile . . . yes.

"Putting Yourself Over" already has been made a selection of three business book clubs and abridgements have been carried in the magazine "Supervision."

• Perceptive.

weird society that is falling apart, with civil authority evaporating and invading Americans expected to attack all women, shoot everybody as a "war criminal" and, in general, behaving crudely.

The unusual characters in this story, however, are the people meant to be the "good guys." Lt. Asch, for example, follows a strange moral code, approving his Nazi father's decision to trade the freedom of one group of people for another (after all, business is business). Cpl. Kowalski is supposed to be a friendly cuss, but his everyday actions are worthy of Alcatraz.

The one aspect of this novel that will annoy American readers the most is the depiction of Americans. There aren't any Americans recognizable as normal people. One CIC agent is consumed with a desire for revenge against the German slaughterers, and his every act and word is aimed toward revenge. His buddy is so phlegmatic he seems barely conscious. The American colonel is more anxious about the welfare of his German brother-in-law than in the winning of the war.

American soldiers who actually fought the Germans would never recognize themselves in this story. The author has three American platoons and armored cars do the work of a couple of men. American soldiers appear to be loaded with all sorts of monstrous machinery, and they possess little knowledge of soldiering or combat skills.

What emerges, then, is a novel peopled almost entirely by distorted characters, strangely-shaped

Dutch Master Spanish Fleet

BROADSIDES AND BOARDERS, by Marvin H. Albert. Appleton Century Crofts, Inc., N. Y. C. 354 pages. \$5.

Within three minutes after you've started reading Marvin H. Albert's exciting history of sailing warfare, you've been witness to the beheading of two Dutchmen who opposed Spanish rule of the Netherlands; the transformation of a dignified nobleman into a long-haired, long-nailed, unkempt and vengeance-seeking admiral whose only aim is to wreak havoc with Spanish shipping; and a fierce five-day battle between a heavily-armed Spanish armada and a handful of lightly-weaponed Dutch ships which beat back and rout the Spaniards through sheer guts and masterful handling of their craft.

Mr. Albert's story traces the history of sailing ships from their birth to their demise; a period of less than 300 years. It flowered about 100 years after Columbus discovered America, and withered just before the Civil War began.

• Bloody and historic.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

characters whose values are more perverted than even the cataclysmic events of Germany's 1945 require of them.

THE VILLAIN of "The Return of Gunner Asch" is a super-cynical German colonel. He has ordered the remnants of decimated units to attack an American-held crossroads, only because he wants to break out of an encirclement and pick up a couple of truckloads of loot. In the attack, several dozen soldiers are killed and wounded,

although the war has been lost and the soldiers know it.

The book then becomes a chase story—will the revenge-seeking lieutenant and major catch the colonel and punish him for causing unnecessary bloodshed? Most readers probably won't care too strongly whether the German colonel is punished for causing a few more German deaths in the holocaust.

Only two of the main characters approach reality. One of them is a German division commander,

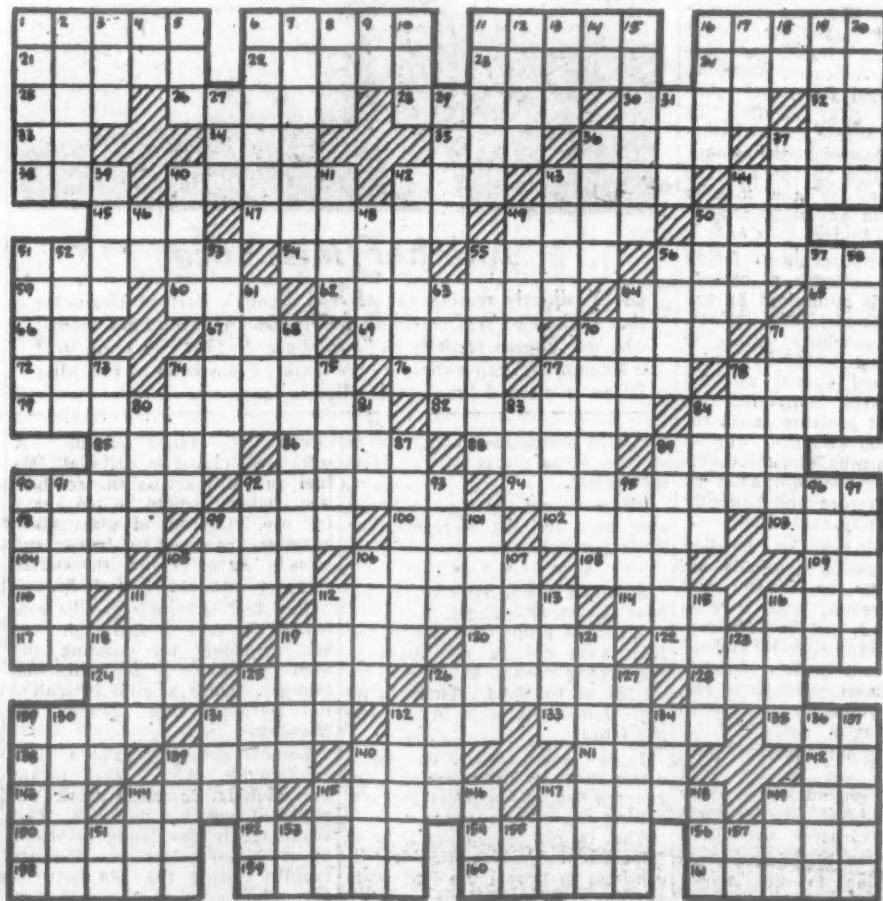
"General Lump-Face." He is intelligent, concerned for his men and knows the difference between right and wrong.

The other realistic character is the major wounded in the abortive attack on the American crossroads position. A true-blue Nazi, he finally realizes that he and the rest of the German nation had been had. He is one of the few fat, sloppy-looking soldiers in recent fiction who also is brave, capable and patriotic.

• Unfunny, unreal.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1—Turf 6—Place for combat 11—Silly (colloq.) 16—Canonized person 21—Proportion 22—Lawful 23—Habituate 24—Liquid measure 25—Cyprinoid fish 26—Beat 28—Sufferer with Hansen's disease 30—Dry 32—A state (abbr.) 33—River in Italy 34—Game at cards 35—Solemn oath 36—Man's nickname 37—Cut of meat 38—Goal 40—Lariat 42—Soak 43—Pulverized rock 44—Succor 45—Inlet 47—Mitigate 49—Flying mammal 50—Evergreen tree 51—Quickly 52—Leak through 53—Bat 54—Froths 55—Uncooked 56—Period of time 57—Wallowing 58—Sow 59—Old Testament (abbr.) 60—Prefix: not 61—Comparative ending</p>	<p>69—Metal fasteners 70—Depression 71—Music: as written 72—Prefix: bad 74—Long-legged bird 76—Affirmative vote 77—Tidy 78—Let it stand 79—Entreated 82—Emits vapor 84—Winged 85—Fress 86—Cut 88—Great Lake 89—Conspiracy 90—City in Italy 91—Servant 94—Appraisal 95—Arabian seaport 99—Small valley 100—Also 102—Growing out of 103—Bob 104—Footlike part 105—Fermija 106—Clite 108—Pose for portrait 109—Room (abbr.) 110—Note of scale 111—Cronies (colloq.) 112—Meaning 114—Corded cloth 116—Fruit seed 117—Landed property 118—Plumlike fruit 120—Protective ditch 122—Fondness 124—Hard-wood tree 125—Told falsehood 126—Relative 128—Pinch 129—Separate</p>	<p>131—Scene of first miracle 132—Distress signal 133—Muzzle 135—Shade tree 138—Siamese unit of currency 139—Vast ages 140—Luxon savage 141—Pigeon pea 142—Behold! 143—Conjunction 144—Spanish pot 145—Wideawake 147—Harass 148—Household pet 150—Supercilious persons 152—Indian tent 154—Separate 156—Texas background 158—Weird 159—Go in 160—Collect 161—Pertaining to the moon</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1—Complain 2—Radioactive element 3—Consumed 4—Spanish for "yes" 5—Drunkard 6—Nearly 7—Reats 8—The self 9—A continent (abbr.) 10—Everyone 11—Warehouse 12—Again 13—Animal pelt 14—French (abbr.) 15—Longs for 16—Skidded 17—Help 18—Pronoun 19—Country of Asia</p>	<p>20—Walk wearily 27—Guido's high note 29—Without end 31—Crimson 36—Destiny 37—Wife of Zeus 39—Delineated 40—Tardy 41—Hebrew measure 42—Perform again 43—Warbled 44—Hurried 46—Exists 48—Mexican laborer 49—Storage boxes 50—Part of mandolin 51—Dress for show (colloq.) 52—Fiber plant 53—Beginning 55—Distant 56—Coin 57—Vocal composition 58—Declare 61—Danish island 63—Falsehood 64—Oceans 65—Rent rolls 69—Behaves 71—Motionless 73—Steps over fence 74—Short jacket 75—Brief 76—Likely 77—Unaffected 78—Narrow opening 80—Feria 81—Underworld god 82—Before 84—Wings 87—Ripe 88—Golf club 89—Kind of tree 91—Mental images</p>	<p>92—Large tubs 93—Noose 95—Den 96—Species of iris 97—Naked 99—Strike out 101—Mexican Indians 105—Narrow, flat board 106—Prison (colloq.) 107—God of love 111—Time gone by 112—Entreaty 113—Makes lace 115—Shut up 116—Metal tube 118—Fruit cake 119—Transgressions 121—Offers 122—Chinese mile 125—Woolly 126—Float in air 127—Cooks in oven 128—Out of date 130—Make amends 131—Mountain pass 132—Beef animal 134—Cautchouse 136—South American mammal 137—Engine 138—Otherwise 140—Toward the sheltered side 144—Japanese sash 145—Likely 146—Chinese pagoda 147—Cry of sheep 148—Hindu cymbals 149—Container 151—Conjunction 153—Printer's measure 155—Afternoon (abbr.) 157—Symbol for lutecium</p>
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(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

LOUIS ARMSTRONG, probably the most famous and most popular jazz musician in the world, came to town the other night as the headliner in a special open-air type jazz concert.

Louis did not, as was once his habit, knock out all the cats. But the mighty Satchmo, who became 57 years old on July 4th, seemed to be knocking out all the non-cats, if that's the proper terminology, and it is easy to understand why. As the State Department now well knows, Ambassador Satch has universal appeal. You need not be a jazz "buff" to appreciate his jazz spirit, sense of humor, professional knowhow on stage, and for lack of a better word, heart.

Louis can still hit 'em clean and hard on trumpet, too, though not as magnificently as he once did. Time marches on. As for his singing, it need hardly be pointed out that no one sings like Louis. Vocally, Louis still cuts them all without even half trying.

BUT in contrast to the exciting combo he fronted 10 years or so ago — featuring Jack Teagarden, the late Big Sid Catlett (a more wonderful drummer there was not), Earl Hines, Arvell Shaw, and only one weak sister, the famous clarinetist formerly with Ellington—the band Louis is fronting these days is a very tired and bored and sick band. The only really exciting musician in the present Armstrong band is clarinetist Ed Hall, one of the world's greatest and most underrated jazz musicians for many years now.

The major trouble with the band is the rhythm section, which is almost unbelievably dull and uninspired. Drummer Barrett Deems is tasteless, monotonous, cymbal-happy and LOUD. Bassman Squire Gersh plays like a refugee from Lawrence Welk. Pianist Billy Kyle,

best known for his work with the John Kirby band years ago, is plainly downright bored with the whole thing.

Fact of the matter is that the Armstrong band has become a kind of vaudeville act, complete with loud and lengthy drum solos, the same old tunes played over and over again the same old way, and a vocalist who squirms around doing, or about to do, splits.

SINCE Louis Armstrong has meant more to the development of jazz than any other single musician, living or dead, it is somewhat tragic to see him fronting such a listless band despite the loot that this band (or vaudeville act) brings in, loot that Armstrong so richly deserves.

A very fine Dixieland group, led by Jack Teagarden, was also on the bill but its time on stage was much too brief. In addition to the leader's relaxed, sure trombone, the group featured the solid Goodman-like clarinet of Peanuts Hucko and the no-nonsense trumpet of little Max Kaminsky, a real pro.

As for Big T, he remains one of the great ones and proves it each and every time he puts that trombone to his lips or draws out a vocal. The very sound and timbre of Teagarden's voice, like Armstrong's and Billie Holiday's is somehow all jazz.

Pianist Erroll Garner, always a delight, was also present, but Erroll never seems to come over as well on a stage as he does on a bandstand. Garner is at his best in a small intimate club.

THE PIXIE-LIKE stylist, the only important jazz pianist who can occasionally remind you of Eddy Duchin (of all people) seemed to be just going through the motions, playing what's expected and doing his bit well enough but not really having a ball as is customary with

this dynamic, unpretentious musical wizard who can't read music.

Typically, Garner kept his left hand playing four, much like a straight rhythm guitar and refreshingly unlike the average contemporary jazz pianist, who is severely afflicted with one-handitis.

Following the show the thought occurred again that jazz, by its very nature, is always slightly out of place on big stages of this kind, especially those that need amplified pianos. There is something intimate and personal about jazz music that is foreign to the concert stage.

But jazz concerts of this kind bring in loot, so they are going to be with us for some time to come.

Girls Are Better

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — President Edward Bonessi of the Connecticut Driver Education Assn. says girls make better drivers than boys, if given equal training. "Girls don't show off as much," he explained.

JULY 20, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

Classical Records

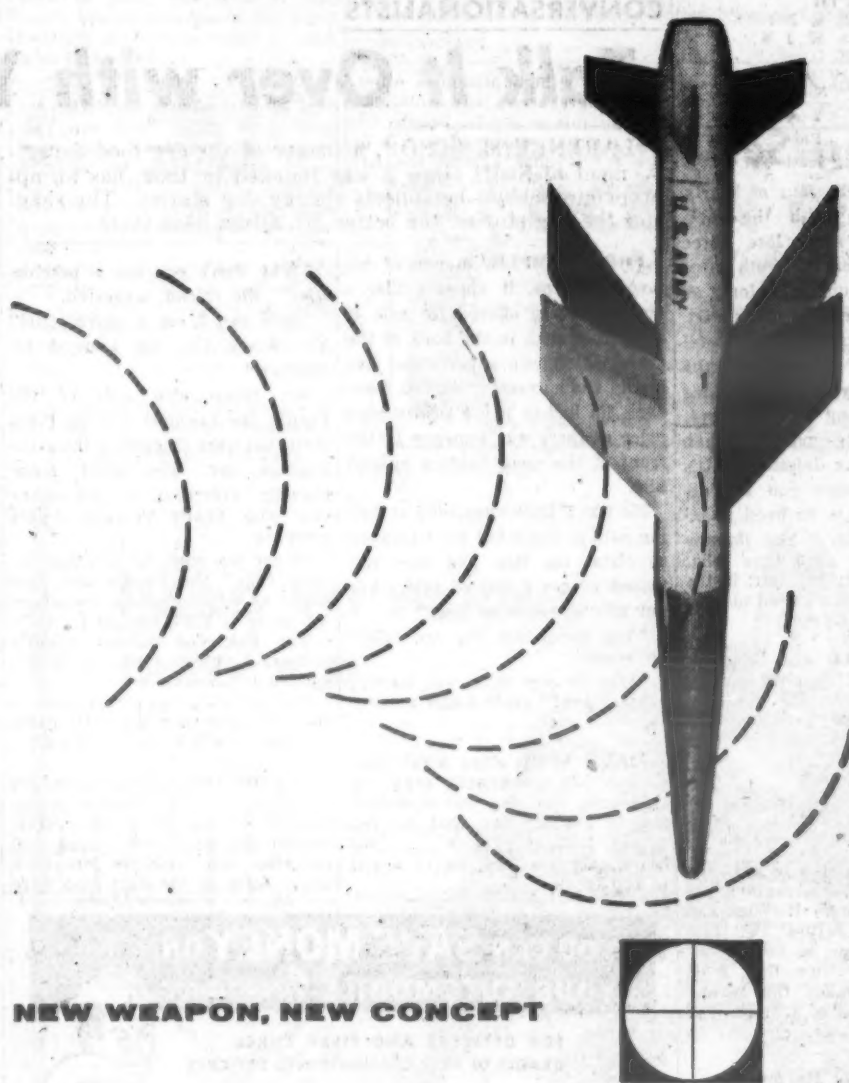
By E. KAHN

A REALLY superior disc, not to be overlooked in the summer's heat, is RCA Victor's new recording of Pierre Monteux conducting the Paris Conservatory Orchestra in his fourth version of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring (LM-2085, \$3.98). Next to Stravinsky himself, Monteux is the best exponent of the composer, and this performance far outranks any other available—including even the record made by Stravinsky. Highly recommended.

DECCA is fast making the Koeckert Quartet a fairly well

known organization in this country. Their latest record (DL-9917, \$5.98) is Beethoven's Quartet No. 7 in F Major, Op. 59, No. 1—better known as the first Rasoumovsky quartet. This music is so wonderful that only the rankest amateurs could ruin it, and the Koeckert group is highly skilled. However, skill and correctness are not enough to produce a great recording. Others—especially an old one by the Budapest Quartet—show more depth, warmth, and feeling.

VOX caters to summertime demand for the frothy concoction with a record called Lehariana (VX25,440, \$3.98) with Heinz Sandauer at the piano with rhythm accompaniment. It is, as the name implies, bits and snatches from Lehar's operettas, assembled for those who seek a light diet of cocktail music.



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Federal Services Finance Corporation

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is sometimes easy to deceive your opponents with very simple plays. The play that worked in today's hand, for example, is so easy that even an absolute beginner can use it without having to think twice.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 4 3 2		♠ 7 6	
♥ 7 5 3		♥ 8	
♦ J 8		♦ A 10 9 5 2	
♣ K Q J 8		♣ A 6 5 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 8		♠ K Q J 10 8	
♥ Q 10 8 4 2		♥ A K J 9	
♦ 7 6 4 3		♦ K Q	
♣ 7 4		♣ 10 9	
		Opening lead—♥ 4	
1	2	3	4
♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the four of hearts, and South won with the jack. Clearly, South must lose three aces. Equally clearly, South must draw trumps quickly before an opponent manages to ruff a heart.

The average player might well lead the king of spades from the South hand. Now, it's a fine idea to lead the king from a suit headed by king-queen—when you are one of the defenders. It's not necessary when you are declarer, for there is no need to inform your partner. The dummy will find out in good time what you have in the trump suit; in the meantime, there is no need to keep the opponents informed.

IF YOU LEAD the king of spades, West will pounce on the trick with his ace. He will then lead another heart, and East will ruff. This ruff will defeat the contract.

The deceptive play is to lead the queen of spades instead of the king. Simple enough, but often effective.

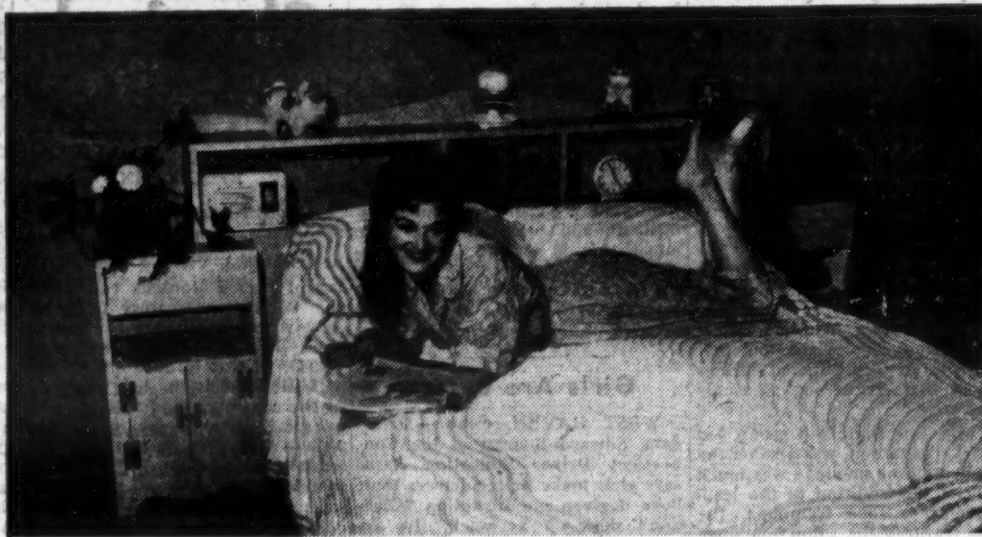
West may be afraid to play the ace for fear that his partner has the singleton king. If West can be induced to refuse the first trump trick, there is no further danger. By the time that West wakes up and takes the second trump, East is out of trumps. The contract is then safe.

Animal Bites

INDIANAPOLIS. — The Indiana State Health Board announced that 1,000 persons were bitten by animals in Indiana during the first four months of 1957. Among the animals accused of biting was a zebra.

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1. BARK
2. PUP
3. LEASH
4. COLLAR
5. BOWTIE
6. WHISKER
7. TAIL
8. PAW
9. SNOUT
10. EYEBROW
11. EYELASH
12. EAR
13. NOSE
14. MOUTH
15. TONGUE
16. CLAW
17. HIND
18. FORE
19. BACK
20. NECK
21. HEAD
22. BODY
23. LEG
24. ARM
25. HAND
26. FOOT
27. TOE
28. NAIL
29. SKIN
30. FUR
31. HAIR
32. SWEAT
33. TEAR
34. SALIVA
35. URINE
36. FECES
37. BLOOD
38. SPIT
39. SNEEZE
40. COUGH
41. WHINE
42. BARK
43. HOWL
44. WOOF
45. BAY
46. BOW
47. WAG
48. TUCK
49. FLICK
50. SHAKE
51. TIT
52. BUTT
53. ANUS
54. PENIS
55. VAGINA
56. CLITORIS
57. UTERUS
58. OVARY
59. TESTIS
60. SCROTUM
61. BALD
62. HAIRY
63. SMOOTH
64. BUMPY
65. SOFT
66. HARD
67. WARM
68. COLD
69. HOT
70. COOL
71. WET
72. DRY
73. CLEAN
74. DIRTY
75. FRESH
76. STALE
77. NEW
78. OLD
79. YOUNG
80. OLD



CONVERSATIONALISTS

Talk It Over with Your Dog

CLARENCE M. OLSON, manager of the dog food department of Swift since it was founded in 1932, has an appropriate hobby—he collects shaggy dog stories. The shaggier the dog stories, the better Mr. Olson likes them.

FOR EXAMPLE, in one of his favorite yarns, it appears that a dog was being offered for sale at auction. A man in the back of the crowd, liking its appearance, was finally the successful bidder. However, he had to pay a pretty high price as there was someone in the front of the room bidding against him.

He was a little chagrined at having paid so much but went forward to claim the dog and was surprised to get a bill of sale made out for "one talking dog."

"You mean this dog can talk?" he asked.

"Who do you think was bidding against you?" replied the auctioneer.

SINCE SOME dogs aren't that clever, they occasionally need outside help. One dog was complaining to another dog that he felt poorly. Nothing physical... just bored, always tired, never really in top form.

"Why don't you see a psychiatrist?" the friend suggested.
"How can I see a psychiatrist? You know I'm not allowed on couches."

Mr. Olson, also tells of the Poodle, the Pekinese and the Plain Mutt that were shipped in the same baggage car. The mutt made friendly overtures to the other two who finally recognized his presence.

"Since we must be together for some time," the Poodle said, "we might as well introduce ourselves. My name is FiFi, spelled f-i, f-i." The Pekinese nodded slightly and said, "My name is KoKo, spelled k-o, k-o."

The mutt looked from one to the other and then said, "My name is Fido, spelled p-h-i-d-e-a-u-x."

CUSTOMERS and staff members contribute to Mr. Olson's collection of stories almost daily. One that he has most recently received concerns two travelers lost in a snow storm in the Alps who were

found by a Saint Bernard equipped with the usual cask of brandy.

The first to see the dog approach grasped his companion by the arm:

"Look At Last! Man's best friend!"

"Yes, and look!" cried the other, "A dog is carrying it!"

The final yarn is about two men who were having a fine time telling stories in a bar when a Saint Bernard came in, took a stool next to them, and ordered a drink.

"Careful," one of the men whispered to the other, "no more shaggy dog stories."

(... Oh, you say you just thought of a real good one? Why not send it in to the SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.? We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. None can be returned.)

homecraft

Headboard

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THIS week we have a design calculated to help you sleep more comfortably. (We're speaking of the bed headboard shown at left, not NBC's starlet Barbara Barrett.)

This headboard, as you can see, has a cabinet on either side. Each has a drawer at the top and doors at the bottom to provide considerable storage space. There are shelves for radio, clock, books and lamps. No need to get up to shut off things.

Any one can build this Hollywood headboard at little cost, when he uses the full-size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Directions come with the pattern; simple tools are all you need.

To obtain the full-size Hollywood headboard pattern No. 149, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Historical Quote Of The Week

"See, there is Jackson, standing like a stone wall"—Brig. Gen. B. E. Bee.

At the first battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861, Confederate Gen. Bee made this remark of a fellow general—Thomas Jonathan Jackson.

Jackson was a stern commander and a great general. His stand on a little hill at Bull Run against heavy attack by the Union forces under McDowell, did much to win this first important battle of the Civil War for the Confederates.

About four minutes after making the statement, Gen. Bee was killed. At the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863, "Stone-wall" Jackson, riding out ahead of his troops, was shot in the back by his own men. He died a week later.—M. S. WHITE.

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Dept. 2

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE TIMES Summer Travel Bargains

Global Military Travel Bargains Include Safaris, 'Package' Tours

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

IN Vacations as in about everything else that we buy, the price is the paramount consideration. So in looking around the global market we find all interests engaged in a sort

of main street price war. And while there are more people — both military and civilians — on the road than ever before, competition for their patronage is keen.



All of the transportation services, air, rail, bus and ship, are involved. Tour operators of all sorts, domestic and foreign, are offering "package" bargains to about every place under the sun. Although U.S. living costs were never higher, hotels, motels, inns, camps, cabins and cottages seem to be keeping well within reason in their rates.

The great "Sun and Fun" resort regions like Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico, the French and Italian Riviera, seaside resorts of Spain and Portugal, Hawaii, the Philippines and other warm Pacific islands, feature most of the bargains at this season.

Fact is, that the modern practice of operating winter resorts in the summertime is one of the greatest vacation price stabilizers we enjoy. Another powerful factor is the invasion of the summer market by winter sports resorts in Europe and South America.

WITH THEIR 40 percent discount on furlough travel by air from foreign posts and their 30 percent allowance on leave travel by rail, along with special military rates provided by numerous hotels, inns, motels and resorts all over the world, members of the armed forces and their families enjoy the lowest vacation costs of any segment of our citizenry.

Happily, the nature of military duty requires personnel to take their leaves and furloughs all through the year. Thus, they enjoy another marked advantage of being able to vacation during the "off" or lower-priced seasons. We might add that this is a welcome situation for tour operators, transportation systems and hotelmen.

To give prospective military vacationers a little idea of current bargains being offered by travel interests, we will sketch a few, only a very few, of the almost limitless tours, safaris, excursions, trips and expeditions offered by the American travel industry.

ONE HARDLY thinks of a serviceman doing it, but quite a few at home and abroad are circling the globe on the 30-day round-the-world tours being sold by Pan-American World Airways and other global operators.

For example, PAA is quoting the amazing price of \$1975 per person for two traveling together on a round-the-world flight of 35 days. The price includes standard accommodations, such as hotel room with bath, meals in flight, transfer from airport to hotel, sightseeing by private car and other services.

One can start the global swing in either New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Arrangements also may be made by servicemen stationed near overseas points to join group tours or strike out on his own.

The eastbound route follows this course: From New York to London, Paris, Rome, Istanbul, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi, Agra, Banaras, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, and San Francisco. For those who prefer ships to

airplanes, a friend of ours out in Chicago, Tom Donovan by name, has something very, very special both in price and quality. His tours, known throughout the travel industry as Caravan, cover 11 countries in Europe.

CARAVAN TOURS will be leaving New York every week from now until November 13 on such ships as the United States, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Homeric and Ryndam. Price of the tours, depending on itineraries, are from \$698 to \$898.

On the domestic-front, particularly in the Eastern part of the U. S., the airlines are featuring Florida "package" vacations, which, by the way, are just about the best bargains in the country in seaside holidays.

Based on the \$21 per week per person for double occupancy (See MILITARY, Next Page)



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Hu Chen was headed for home, his little Lotus Blossom, and mother's bird's nest soup. Then came the word. So sorry—rickshaws not running today! Don't let your leave, pass or delay enroute be spoiled by slow or irregular forms of transportation. Travel by AIR—on one of the speedy, dependable Scheduled Airlines listed here.

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Military Cash In On Global Travel Bargains

(Continued from Preceding Page)

hotel rates in Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, Sarasota and St. Petersburg, the lines are doing a land-office business in service and civilian business right now.

Typical charges for roundtrip passages and a seven-day six-nights holiday are: \$109 from New York to Miami; \$143 from Boston; \$87.50 from Philadelphia; \$100.60 from Washington; \$80.60 from New Orleans and \$130.50 from Houston.

WEST INDIES package vacations offered by Eastern, National, Delta and Northeast airlines, along with those provided by Pan American, British West Indian and Cuban, fully match the Florida "packages" in price and luxury.

Complete costs for the four-day vacations via Miami to the various countries are quoted as follows: from Washington to Cuba, \$150.80; to Nassau, \$165.10; to Jamaica, \$256.60; to Puerto Rico, \$194.00; to Virgin Islands, \$237.80.

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A brand new event of autumn will be the first annual Mountain Colorama Festival at Asheville October 10-13 celebrating the mountain foliage season.

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A NEW service for women interested in air travel has been announced by Northwest Orient Airlines—the new "Nora West" service. Marilyn Christie has been named Women's Travel Advisor and will direct the service, which will provide guidance in all phases of travel of special interest to women, such as wardrobe selection and packing.

Plan Cuts Vacation Costs

DESPITE his travel discounts, vacationing for a Serviceman and his family is not so easy these days. In order to ease the financial tension for members of the Armed Services in the East, the American Express and four Atlantic City hotels have come up with an idea.

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National Elects President

Walter Sternberg has been elected a senior vice president of National Airlines in charge of traffic, sales and public relations, it was announced recently by G. T. Baker, president and board chairman.

Sternberg, vice president of sales for National from 1949 to 1953, returned to the company as vice president—planning last December after serving for two years as an aviation consultant to National and other clients.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Europeans 'Not Surprised' by Heavy U.S. Car Imports

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

RETURNING to authorship of this column, after an interlude so ably filled by my colleague who resumes his contribution to another department next week, it is interesting to discover the excitement in this country's newspapers, filled with news of the growing market for foreign cars in the United States.

It might be remarked that despite the gratifying success of the exporters in mounting American sales, it has caused far less public comment in Britain, France, Germany, Sweden or Italy whose products are meeting with increasing popularity here, than in this country. Most foreign manufacturers will tell you, quite without smugness, that in most cases it was expected and planned for.

This, despite the fact that the American demand for foreign cars still exceeds the supply. As one German manufacturer put it: "After all, we not only have a backlog of orders at home, but America is by no means our only outlet."

The British situation was described as a case of "getting in gear" for foreign trade. Britishers who had to wait from two to three years for a new car now get deliveries in a month. The Germans, for a long time had to be very patient before they got popular Volkswagens, at least one of which, Hitler promised for every German garage. The delay in that case was understandable. But when the little "Wagons" really began to roll, the Germans were more generous with American importers that with their own "Volk."

BEFORE THIS WRITER left on his wanderings, most American dealers were disposed to shrug the "little cars" off as an unimportant sideline. Estimates made by the foreign makers were considered over-optimistic and unimportant.

It could hardly be said that the American automotive industry is being shaken to its foundations by the minuscule percentage of foreign competitors. Last year less than 108,000 foreign passenger cars were imported. Americans bought nearly 6,000,000 homemade cars. It looks as though foreign car sales would jump to 200,000 units this year. But American manufacturers

Fairs Underway In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa.—It's County Fair time in Pennsylvania. Between now and mid-October there will be a county or community fair going every day somewhere in the Keystone State, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Going on right now, for instance, is the Kimberton Fair in Southeast Pennsylvania, the first of more than 90 rural exhibitions which appeal to city dweller and country lover alike.

Modern transportation has brought the harvest festivals closer to the city and boosted attendance records. And to help you select a convenient location and date the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce has prepared a simple brochure listing the dates and places of 193 fairs.

For copies of the brochure write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

say that it would not pay to compete in the small-car class against a market of less than 500,000.

Foreigners want American dollars but they don't care to invite American too stiff competition. What the American car

market means to Britain, particularly needy of dollar exchange, is evidenced by the fact that this source of income is pushing right up toward Britain's number two dollar earner, textiles. It's quite a long way to the number one place, held by Scotch whisky.

Canada is an excellent British car market but Australia is out. In fact it may be a competitor with its new Holden, which is expected to invade the American market

with a new model to sell at around \$1500 in the States.

One thing which is noticeable in the small-car news in contrast to three months ago (when this writer last perused American papers) is the buying attitude as reported today.

That is, (1) families which need (or think they need) two cars but were never in the market before, are now buying midjets, and (2) the well-known female influence especially in the suburbs, which is demanding a small car.

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Fir Plywood Makers Offer Plan Booklets

DO you ever get the feeling that there's something missing in the way of functional home furniture around your house or garden? Have you ever thought how you'd like to build your own dinghy, small cabin-cruiser or outboard for those long summer week-ends?

Perhaps you haven't been able to afford that ready-made bar-cabinet, coffee-table, magazine rack or wardrobe storage unit that would serve a mighty useful and decorative purpose, and are resigned to going without it simply because you didn't know how to do-it-yourself.

If this is the case with you, as it is with so many home-owners or water sports enthusiasts, then stop dreaming of the future, because the Douglas Fir Plywood Association of Tacoma, Wash. has come up with the answer — the "do-it-yourself" plan.

You'd be surprised at the variety of sturdy, handsome articles that can be developed right in your home, garage, or back-yard just by writing to the Association and indicating your preference for brochures on designing, building and finishing such practical things as a kitchen mixing-center, a utility

closet cleaning-cart, a room-divider unit or mobile garden trellis.

EACH PAMPHLET has step-by-step instructions and diagrams on these and many more household and sporting conveniences that can be assembled with a minimum of individual ingenuity out of plywood and inexpensive hardware items when the Fir Plywood Association's pamphlets are used as a guide.

Try them, and see if that "bare spot" in your life can't be filled.

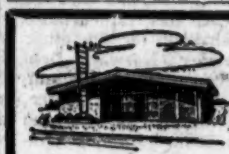
NEW YORK—Sponsorship of a public-service safety program aimed at helping thousands of the nation's truck drivers up-grade their driving skills and habits has been announced by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

The effectiveness of the new approach to safer and more skillful driving already has been tested in Detroit where it helped the 350 drivers of Hess Cartage Co., cut their accident insurance claim rate in half and reduce the firm's accident cost by \$130,000 annually.

The program was announced at a meeting of the American Highway Safety Committee, Private

Truck Council, in New York by Fletcher N. Platt, manager of Ford Motor Company's Traffic Safety and Highway Improvement Department.

The program will be conducted for Ford by Harold L. Smith of the Institute of Driver Behavior and originator of the "Smith System for Safe Driving."



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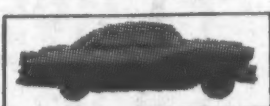
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CASH
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TO OFFICERS
AND
TOP 3 GRADES

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Due to the many difficulties in obtaining Collision Insurance for Servicemen under 25, you can save many dollars by bringing with you the names and addresses of agents with whom your family has been doing business. If this is impossible we are still able to place insurance at a slightly higher rate. We regret this inconvenience, and expect to be back to normal soon.

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Canada Ends NATO Crew Plan

OTTAWA, Canada. — The final intakes of students under Canada's original NATO Aircrew Training Scheme have arrived and have begun their training.

The NATO Aircrew Training Scheme was designed to aid other NATO countries in the expansion of their air forces. The majority of the countries involved in the scheme now are capable of handling their own training program to look after attrition requirements. The scheme has formed a part of Canada's Mutual Air Program under which this country has, since 1950, provided military as-

sistance to 12 of the other 14 NATO countries to a total value of approximately \$1,300,000,000.

The arrival of the final groups of trainees marks the beginning of the end of the scheme through which the RCAF has trained more than 4800 aircrew for 10 other NATO countries: Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and the UK. Cost of the training has been borne by Canada.

At the moment there are more than 900 NATO trainees in Canada, at varying stages of their aircrew training. Small groups of trainees arrived during June

from Denmark, Norway and Turkey. It is expected that the training of these last groups will be completed during 1958, and the final wings parades will mark the close of the original program.

Although the original NATO Aircrew Training Course is reaching its final stages, the RCAF will continue to train aircrew from some NATO countries under new and separate arrangements, involving partial payment by the countries concerned. These arrangements have been made with countries which do not have sufficient training capacity of their own to provide all the training that they require.

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"... Thanks again for the wonderful service and courtesy shown to me. I am completely satisfied and happy with the deal you gave me." From a letter written by Sgt. 1st Class David F. Johnson.

"... I don't think I have ever seen a better selection of 1st class used cars anywhere. ... No one could ask for better service." A testimonial from Airman 2nd Class Ralph H. Hinson.

"... To be quite frank, I bought from you because no one put any pressure on me. I was most impressed because you offered me your best deal the first time. I like your way of doing business. ... Written by Donald V. Henry.

- ★ CHARLESTON, S. C.
- ★ SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL ON OUR
- ★ COMPLETE STOCK OF FULLY GUARANTEED USED CARS

(ALL MAKES AND MODELS)

1 FULL YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE! COMPLETE PROTECTION ANYWHERE FROM COAST TO COAST!



This guarantee covers EVERY MOVING PART in the transmission, engine, rear end, front end and master brake cylinder and wheel cylinders. This is a 100% guarantee for a FULL YEAR. You pay nothing for parts or labor. This guarantee is 100% effective anywhere in the entire U.S.A.!

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Contrary to popular belief, women—not men—brought about many major mechanical improvements in automobiles, a Ford Motor Company executive said in a talk here recently. Ben R. Donaldson, direc-

tor of institutional advertising for Ford, described the influence.

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Enclosed is a deposit \$

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Book On Nuclear Effects Gives Latest Blast Data

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Publication of "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons," a 579-page handbook providing latest knowledge of weapons effects, has been announced by Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense.

The book, published by the Atomic Energy Commission, is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, for \$2.00 a copy. It was prepared by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project of the Department of Defense, at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission and with the Commission's assistance. Dr. Samuel Glasstone, author of several widely-known technical books on atomic energy, compiled and edited the text.

"The Effects of Nuclear Weapons" brings up to date a previous book, "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," which was published in 1950. Dr. Glasstone was executive editor of the 1950 publication.

Mr. Strauss and Mr. Wilson, in a foreword to the publication, state that the handbook is a "comprehensive summary of current

knowledge on the effects of nuclear weapons." The book includes data on radiological, blast and heat effects of nuclear detonations, and contains the results of observation and experiment in laboratory work and nuclear test detonations since 1950.

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EASTERN SECTION E9

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Save with Marathon's MAMMOTH DISCOUNT DEALS for Servicemen, famous the world over with Armed Forces Personnel.

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Earn 6% interest on all advance payments with Marathon's Lay-away Plan. You save more than with Soldiers Deposits or Paymaster Savings. Deposit and SAVE NOW—Buy when ready.

HAVE A CAR? Trade it NOW as down payment on the Layaway Plan. Earn interest on it against delivery of your new Buick LATER!

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Pen Dealers in 5 States Find 'Bonanza' in New Movie

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Retailers of writing equipment in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska recently utilized a top Hollywood motion picture for local fountain pen-deck set promotion.

Sheaffer Pen Company dealers in these states keyed their promotions to local showings of the 20th-Century Fox production, "Desk

Set," by jointly sponsoring with local theatre contests or giveaways during performances of the new movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Local movie houses cooperated by arranging Sheaffer desk set lobby displays and running on-screen trailer announcements of the contests or desk pen giveaways for a week before the picture's opening. Most participating dealers supported the promotions with newspaper advertising.

Some participating retailers donated Sheaffer desk sets as prizes in "Most Popular Secretary" or "Most Popular Working Girl" contests. Votes were cast in the theatre lobbies. Only those buying tickets for "Desk Set" were eligible to vote.

Sheaffer desk sets were featured in the new movie's office scenes.

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Known by thousands of skiers as one of the sportiest snow centers in the east, the magnificent Belknap mountain area at Laconia-Gilford, N.H., is equally as popular as a summer vacation resort.

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2-tone, 4-door sedan — 1 owner

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18 Models in New Edsels

BUFFALO. — Two convertibles and five station wagons will be among the 18 models of the new Edsel medium price car line which will be introduced early this fall.

J. C. (Larry) Doyle, general sales and marketing manager of the Edsel Division, Ford Motor Company, outlined the full 18 model complement here recently. He spoke at a luncheon sponsored by Edsel Division for prominent Buffalo-Niagara banking and finance executives, and at a Sales Executive Club dinner.

The separate series of five Edsel station wagons, Doyle said, will include the "Roundup," a two-door, six-passenger model; the "Villager," available as a four-door in either six or nine-passenger styles, and the "Bermuda," the top four-door which also will be either a six or nine-passenger.

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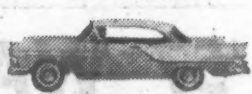
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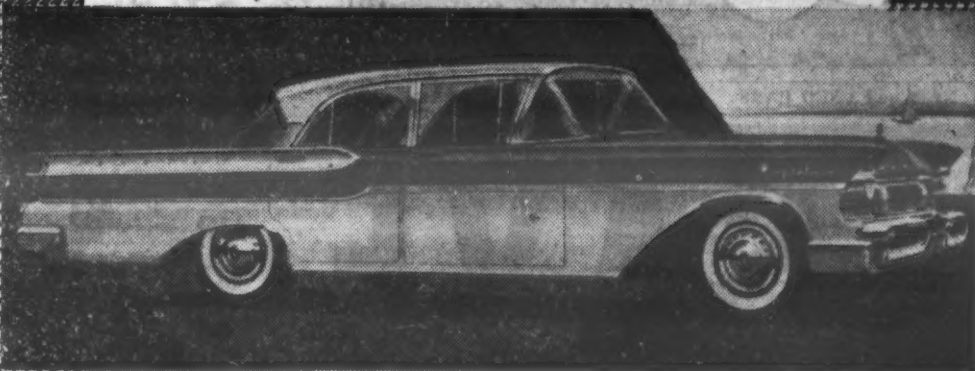
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SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A quarter of a million dollars expansion of San Diego plant facilities has been completed by Kin Tel Division of Cohu Electronics, Inc., manufacturers of electronic instruments for communication, measurement and control.

New facilities include an office and engineering building which will house general headquarters and the complete engineering staff.

In announcing completion of the present expansion, La Motte T. Cohu, president and chairman of the board of Cohu Electronics, said:

"The Kin Tel Division's report for the first six months of this year, due about July 15, will show new records in sales and orders and, even with our expanded facilities, we anticipate the need for greater expansion."

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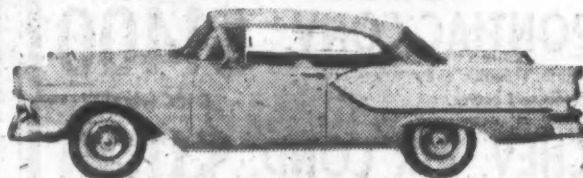
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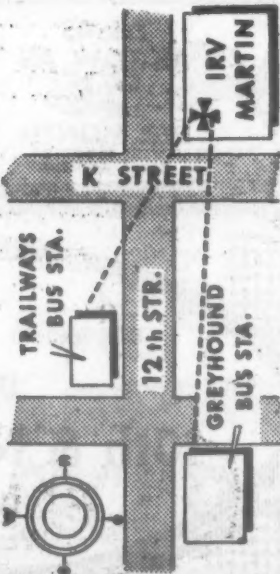
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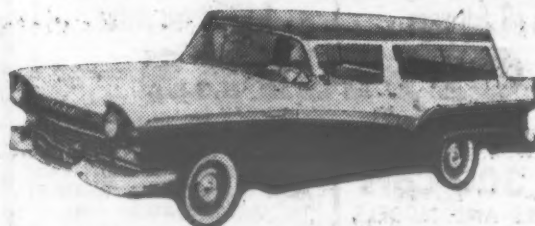
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AVC--Little But Lusty

By BILL DRACH

THE American Veterans Committee — lusty and liberal, but smallest in point of membership of the "major" veterans' organizations — was begun about 14 years ago.

Gilbert Harrison, founder and 1948 national chairman, started the ball rolling in January 1943 by writing to about 35 people. That first group developed into a committee of correspondence which numbered about 150 and was organized formally as AVC in April 1944.

Charles G. Bolte, head of the provisional National Planning Committee since 1943, was elected national chairman at AVC's first national "constitutional" convention in 1946.

ORIGINALLY composed of World War II veterans, membership is now open to all persons who served honorably on a full-time status in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, World War I, or the Korean war.

World War I veterans became eligible by action of the 1952 national convention.

U.S. citizens, who served honorably in any of the other United Nations forces during World War II, are also eligible for membership.

AVC's national headquarters is located at 1830 Jefferson Place, NW, Washington, D.C. The organization was incorporated under the laws of New York state in 1945.

An amendment to AVC's constitution adopted by the 10th national convention, changed the name of the National Planning Committee to the National Board, and the name of the National Administrative Committee to National Executive Committee.

On Sept. 25, 1946, the Veterans Administration recognized AVC as an official organization to represent veterans and their dependents in claims before VA.

The AVC Bulletin is the monthly publication which goes to all members and contains chapter news, as well as articles of national and international affairs.

THE AMERICAN Veterans Committee, not known for its passive attitude on any subject, has had

as its goal the democratic development of the United States, the creation of a stable and peaceful world, and the creation of a sound veterans' program for the country.

Founded as a liberal veterans' organization devoted to the principle of "citizens first, veterans second," AVC has consistently opposed general pensions and bonuses, branding them "dangerous raids against the Treasury." It has backed the Hoover Commission proposals for reorganizing the Veterans Administration, supported Social Security coverage extension, civil rights legislation, FEPC, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and anti-segregation legislation.

AVC was in the front in support of the 1946 terminal leave bill for enlisted men, supported increased subsistence allowances for GI students, and adequate housing measures.

THE 1957 convention endorsed a peacetime GI Bill, opposed hiking the interest rate on GI loans from 4½% to 5%, favored increased compensation to the war disabled, supported universal military training as well as a strong voluntary Reserve program.

FROM ITS PEAK of 1947, when it had a reported membership of 80,000, AVC has had its ups and downs in numerical strength. Present membership is reported at 27,000.

Much of the disaster can be laid to Communist attempts to "take over" the World War II organization in its infancy. However, in the 1949 national convention the anti-Communist elements won complete control of the organization on a national scale and elected Michael Straight as the fourth national chairman.

The American Veterans Committee is nationally known for its "Credo of a Public Servant" which it prepared several years ago, and which has been endorsed by many Government officials as their personal code of conduct in Government service.

William R. Ming, Jr., was elected national chairman at the 10th national convention in Washington, D.C., April 26-29. This is the first time in the nation's history that a Negro veteran has headed a national veterans' organization.

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NEW GADGETS

Portable Laboratory for measuring bacterial pollution in water provides complete incubations in 18 to 20 hours and a uniform temperature within one degree Fahrenheit. The water testing lab can be converted to run on auto batteries. (Fisher Scientific Co., 334 Fisher Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.)

Inflatable Beach Bag is a combination carry-all and air pillow for use at the beach, pool or on picnics. Made of laminated layers of a plastic film, the bag is resistant to tearing and saltwater spray. A push-in plug holds the air in. (Comar Plastics, 220 5th Ave., New York 1, N. Y.)

Self-Sticking Tape for blue prints and white prints is in red and will reproduce photographically. Made of polyester film, the tape is described as dimensionally stable, of high strength and non-brittle. It is available in nine patterns and six widths. (American Chart Service, 101-103 Dover St., Somerville 44, Mass.)

Bath Sponge solves the problem of what to do with bits and pieces of soap bars. Woven from plastic, the sponge is made in the form of a pouch, with a drawstring at one end. Soap placed inside can be

used until dissolved. (Home Products Co., 399 Main St., Metuchen, N. J.)

Transparency Illuminator, (see cut) billed as the world's thinnest, has a 10-by-10-inch luminous surface that is even and color-balanced. Heatless, the illuminator is two inches thick and weighs less than three pounds. It can be carried in a brief case and/or hung on a wall. (Ideax Illuminator Co., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.)

Miniature Floats are designed to reduce evaporation losses of volatile solutions. Made of a foamed polyethylene plastic, the floats contain thousands of tiny, closed air cells for buoyancy. Chemically inert, the floats neither contaminate a solution or are affected by it. (American Agile Corp., PO Box 168, Bedford, Ohio.)

Industrial Gloves are described as being thinner than surgeon's gloves. Corrosion-resistant, the gloves can be turned inside out and worn reversed for jobs requiring a non-slip grip. Available in small, medium and large, the industrial gloves are 10½ inches long. (Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio.)

Combination Tester is a flashlight and circuit checker. Resem-



bling a conventional flashlight, the tool's tail end houses a compact circuit-testing unit and a plug-in receptacle. The flashlight operates on two standard batteries. A 30-inch plug-in test cord and needle clips are provided. (A. V. Olson Mfg. Co., 1608 Hollywood Way, Burbank, Calif.)

Robin Freed

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—A robin carrying a piece of string to a nest was trapped high in a tree when the string caught on a branch and the bird's claw at the same time. Members of the Charles Russell family, seeing the bird's plight, called firemen, who hoisted an aerial ladder and freed the robin.

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BUSINESS

A Number of Ways to Gauge Stock Market Activity

(Last of a Series)
(Editor's Note: The following information expresses the views of the author only, writing as a private individual, and should not be construed to be Department of the Army approved.)

By Col. RICHARD J. STILLMAN

HOW is the stock market doing? The answer to this question will vary depending upon what basic information is used. The stock market in the broadest sense is composed of

the thousands of companies that have made their stock available to the public. These corporations are listed in such places as the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange and Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, as well as unlisted equities bought and sold in over-the-counter transactions.

It would be impossible to use all corporate stocks in determining what happens in the market place as a result of the multitude of daily purchases and sales. Therefore, limited numbers are used for the purpose of providing an answer to the question "How is the market doing?"

There are numerous statistical compilations prepared by various concerns in order to arrive at an answer. The Dow-Jones averages are the best known of these market computations. It consists of three categories — industrials, railroads and utilities. Each contains large and well-established companies.

The most popular of the three is the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. Its origin may be traced back 60 years. Today it is made up of 30 corporations to include such names as Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone and Telegraph, DuPont, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, International Paper, Standard Oil of California, United Aircraft and United States Steel.

The daily Dow-Jones Industrial Average was first computed by adding up the current market price of each company and dividing the aggregate by the number of corporations.

Let us assume that at the close of business on a particular day in 1897 the share values totaled \$1200. This figure was divided by 12 (the number of companies in the Dow-Jones Industrial Average at that time) for an average market price of \$100. If this figure was \$99

the day before it could be said the market was up for the day.

OVER THE years the number of corporations comprising the Industrial Average has increased to its present total of 30. To permit appropriate comparisons it has been essential to make frequent adjustments in the divisor to provide for various actions, such as stock splits and increased capitalization. The divisor now stands at 4.283.

The current Dow-Jones Industrial Average approaches 500 and is close to its all-time peak of 521.05 which was reached last year. In contrast, the 1929 high stood at 381.17 followed by a low in 1932 of 41.22.

A glance at these figures indicates that the 30 industrials are 12 times above their depression bottom of 25 years ago.

There are, however, extensive disparities in the progress of individual issues. Although there have been substitutions made over the years in the composition of the industrials it is possible to make comparisons among those in the group today. Some have had limited advances since 1932 while others have advanced manifold. The same concept with regard to differences in corporate issues holds true on the down side during periods of economic adversity.

The Dow-Jones industrials include major corporations. Other averages may show a somewhat divergent picture from time to time due to their composition and method of arriving at the current market price. There are averages that embrace much larger numbers of stocks as well as those containing some of the smaller companies. Nevertheless, Dow-Jones is the

New Program



GENERAL George H. Olmsted, president of the International Bank of Washington, D.C., has announced that the bank will pay four percent interest on Series C notes purchased through the bank's savings program by members of the armed services.

most popular and is found most frequently in various publications.

It is helpful for the investor to have a general picture of how the market is doing. Although it will vary from average to average, the secular trend gives the same picture—a rising price with in-between ups and downs.

More important to the investor is the vast difference in what hap-

pens to particular corporations. The market in general may decline over a period of time while individual securities may have a remarkable advance.

An effective way to visualize the variation in stocks is to check personally on selected issues. I have had my students find the maximum and minimum price on each of the 30 Dow-Jones industrials during a 20-years period. They were expected to visit a local brokerage house to secure the information.

PUBLICATIONS such as Standard and Poor's Stock Guide or the Fitch Stock Record contain this data. For example, in the period 1937-1957 American Telephone and Telegraph reached a high of 200% and a low of 101%. International Paper has had a range of from 1 1/2 to 144 1/2. This corporation is the most recent addition to the 30 industrials, having replaced Loew's Inc. in July 1956.

A second part of the exercise was to determine the yield based on current selling price. As an illustration, AT&T is presently quoted at \$177 with a \$9 dividend

to yield 5.1%. International Paper, at this writing, is selling for \$103 3/4 and paid \$3 to yield 2.9%. International also paid a stock dividend last year.

Why not visit or write your broker in order to secure the information relative to the Dow-Jones industrials? Determine the range and compute the yield. This effort on your part will point up marked fluctuations as well as afford you an opportunity to note the available library and research facilities.

(Copyright, 1957, By Col. Richard J. Stillman)

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Designing Missileman Guides Self to Hollywood Success

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—What does a Hollywood costume designer do when he enters the Army? Design uniforms? Not quite. The Army seems pretty well satisfied with its new Army Green.

This former designer is still designing, but now it's training aids for the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Twenty-three-year-old PFC Bob Schulenberg, who had an eye for the boss's daughter, but is now engaged to a pretty descendent of a former vice president, designed costumes for Eleanor Parker and Sarah Shane for "The King and Four Queens," a western starring Clark Gable.

BEFORE he entered the service, Schulenberg was employed by Western Costumes (a store's throw from Paramount Studios), which designs and supplies most of Hollywood's movie wardrobe.

After being employed by Western for only a month, he created the several costumes for the Universal International picture.

Armed with the information, or lack of information, that the costumes were for one "nice" and one "flippant" girl in the West of 1860, Schulenberg began research which took him through the UCLA ref-



SCHULENBERG

erence library, old copies of Harper's Monthly, Civil War chronicals, and reference books like "Modes and Manners of the Nineteenth Century."

All was going well, until U.I. moved the picture's date 20 years ahead to 1880 by which time women's fashions had changed considerably. Schulenberg was ready to turn in his drawing board. For-

tunately, for "The King and Four Queens," he didn't.

WORKING closely with Albert Nichols, president of Western Costumes, Schulenberg couldn't help but meet Nichols' daughter. After a few chance meetings Schulenberg found he wanted to eliminate the chance factor.

Schulenberg is now engaged to Jane Breckinridge of Los Angeles, a direct descendent of John C. Breckinridge, a U.S. Vice President (1857-1861), a Presidential candidate who ran against Lincoln (1860), and a successful Confederate general.

Schulenberg's artistic ability was cultivated at the University of California where he studied art in general and painting in particular, receiving a BA in painting.

Though art is his forte, music turned out to be no less of an accomplishment. He studied piano for some eighteen years and was one of three California state finalists in a competitive recital sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Stairs Unnecessary to 2d Story Acrobat

FORT ORD, Calif.—We've heard of punch-drunk pugs pulverizing the atmosphere at the sound of a gong, but never of acrobats who react just as queerly.

If we substitute a gong for the ringmaster's whistle, we may understand why Pvt. Rinaldo Wunderlich, an RFA trainee in the 1st Brigade at Fort Ord, acted like he did.

When SFC Arnold D. Oxford, who toots the whistle for his unit's reveille formations, blew the thing and yelled: "Let's go!" a body arched from a second story window. It turned a graceful loop in the air, and landed with the greatest of ease. Rinaldo then took his place in ranks.

"I just felt like doing a little tumbling," he explained.

His nonchalant attitude can be attributed

to 10 years of circus life, during which time he toured Europe, the States and Alaska.

A native of Husum, Germany, he came to America in 1950 and performed for the next six years with many of the leading circuses, including Ringling Brothers and Clyde Beatty. Late in 1956 he went to Alaska with the Ward Bell Circus and was forced to remain there when the outfit folded.

Making fortune of misfortune, Wunderlich entered a dog sled race and copped \$4700 in prize money. Tumbling and dog racing were no full time occupations however. He became an Alaskan trapper in winter, and turned to tractor driving during the off season.

Today, he owns two strings of dogs, a cabin, ten acres of land in Homer, Alaska, and still finds time to hunt big game and serve in the 1st Scout Bn., Alaska National Guard.

A Cherokee Plus 3 Creeks Band to Sing as Osceola 4

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Viewers of the Ed Sullivan show who expected a war cry when J. B. Dreadfulwaters appeared with 35 other Indians in their native costumes must have been surprised when they began to sing the 23rd Psalm.

Dreadfulwaters, now a specialist third class chaplain's assistant with the 1st Inf. Div.'s 16th Battle Group here, was a member of the Bacone College choir in 1954 when they appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

During that same time he was also singing on WKY-TV in Oklahoma City with a quartet called the Osceola Four.

"I'm a Cherokee myself," he says, "and though the other three boys are Creeks we've never had any battles."

"WHILE I was singing on a TV variety show, one of our sponsors happened to be a company called

First to Reup

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first man in the 3d Div. to reenlist in the new Pentomic Marine Division was MSgt. Daniel Costello, first sergeant of A Troop, 2d recon. Sq. 7th Cav., who plans to gyroscope with his unit in Germany next Spring.

The Big Red Warehouse. And for more than two years now I've been sponsored in Germany and Fort Riley by a rather large organization called The Big Red One."

He and his quartet like their semi-classical music but sing to please the public. Perhaps to prove their open-mindedness the quartet made a record with Spike Jones and his band.

"Maybe Spike thought my name matched his music," he surmised.

He's not positive where his surname came from, but the legend is he was named after a strong flood that overflowed the Mississippi river banks onto the ancestral North Carolina lands of his Cherokee people.

Beat It, Bob!

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The former Number 1 drummer in the state of Kentucky now is marching to drumbeats as a trainee with Btry A of the 42d AAA Bn.

He is Pvt. Robert Quire, who during his four years in the Dupont Manual high school band in 1952, won 23 superior ratings in state contests, in addition to being chosen the top drummer in the state.

Huachuca Gets Airline Service

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Long awaited airline service from Tucson to Fort Huachuca arrived July 7 at 6 a. m. when the first of four Apache Airline Beechcraft Bonanzas set down on a newly-constructed landing strip in nearby Sierra Vista.

The flight took approximately 20 minutes to cover the 58 air miles from Tucson, as compared with a two-hour plus drive to traverse the 98 road miles.

Each plane will carry three passengers besides the pilot or a total of 12 passengers on my given flight schedule.

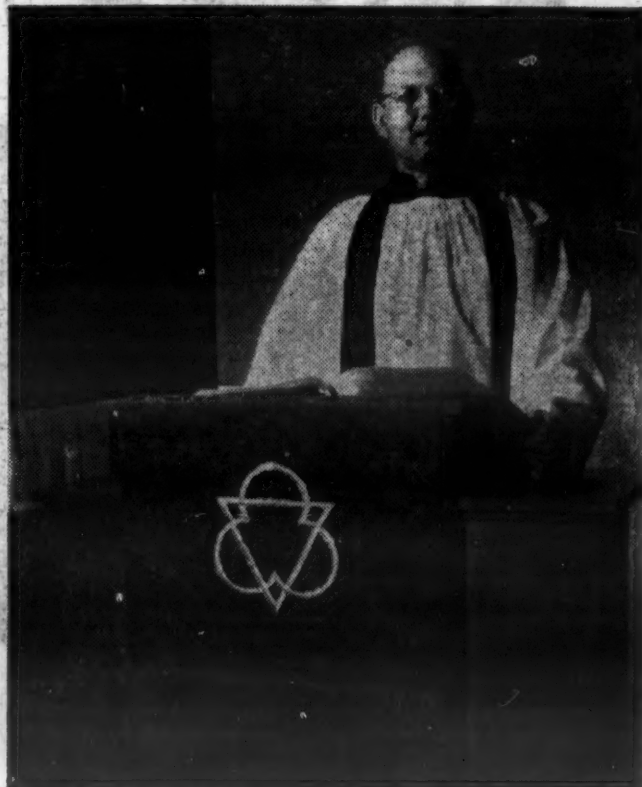
"We've been working on this air service for three years," said M. L. Clements, president of the newly-formed Apache line. "We think air travel particularly fits this locality because of the mountains."

Apache will fly any number of trips that the demand justifies, said Robert Winsor, manager of traffic and operations. Within 30 days, there will be lights on the Sierra Vista field and night flights will be initiated.

Gen. King Named

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Brig. Gen. James I. King assumed the duties of assistant commandant of the Armor School, on July 8. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, who departs for the Far East in the near future.

Labor of Love



THIS PULPIT and other Chancel furniture were made in Chap. Gaertner's basement workshop.

3d Army Chaplain Proves Dedicated Artist-Craftsman

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—In the humble environs of a basement hobby shop, Chaplain (Col.) John F. Gaertner has made the classic furnishings that lend such charm to his home at the Fort and to a small church being built in the neighborhood.

EVIDENCES of the Chaplain's craftsmanship, however, extend far beyond his home. He designed and made the altar, pulpit, hymn board and communion rail for the new Christ Lutheran Church in East Point, Ga. He volunteered to make the Chancel furniture, which is constructed of natural oak, and his workmanship saved the modest little church more than \$500.

In the post chapel at Fort Riley, Kans., still stand two of his religious productions on canvases 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. These life-size scenes, located in alcoves on either side of the Chancel, portray the Ascension and Jesus with the children. To finish them on time for Easter, 1950, he set up easels both at home and in the office, interviewing and painting at the same time.

Possibly the most intricate object made by him for his home is a drum table in the living room inlaid with 47 different pieces of mahogany.

The chaplain, who is a War II and Korean combat veteran, is now putting the finishing touches on a pair of French beds with scalloped head and footboards. Incidentally, he even made the power-driven tools he works with.



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CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

JULY 20, 1957

Candid Shots Are More Effective If Subject Forgets Photographer



New Items of Interest to Photographers

THE Polaroid Land camera (shoot a picture, pull a print off the back 60 seconds later) now has a built-in coupled rangefinder (superimposed type) and a new type viewfinder that automatically "aims itself," according to the makers, and corrects for parallax. Other features of this dark-gray-and-chrome finished Model 150 that costs \$109.95 and is now available, include one-dial setting of lens opening and shutter speed (to 1/100th of a second), using Exposure Value (EV) numbers; three-element 135mm Cooke triplet lens coated on all six surfaces and made of "rare-earth" glasses for top performance; single-blade shutter electronically tested to unusually high tolerance; and two built-in flash systems.

One is for use with electronic flash units, the other for regular flash—the Polaroid No. 281 Flash Unit is ready for pictures when slipped into the camera's accessory clip or on to the Polaroid No. 291 Bounce Flash Bracket. The camera takes eight 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 -inch pictures to the roll. Special markings built into the new Land model designate the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 -inch frame

for two-minute slides with Land Projection Film.

A startling new high in rollfilm emulsion speeds has been scored by Eastman Kodak Company in its Kodak Royal-X Pan film, which it rates without reservations at the phenomenal exposure index of 1600. This is four times as fast as Kodak Tri-X, and can be stepped up as high as the breathtaking index of 8,000 when forced in development, according to the maker. The film is available in 620 and 120 rolls, and costs 75 cents a roll.

The company adds some warnings: Expect some coarseness (compared with Tri-X), therefore limit enlargements to five or six diameters, and do not use the film in simple, non-adjustable cameras (it's too fast). Realistically, Kodak does not recommend the film for general use, only for professional photographic applications calling for highest emulsion speeds, "and in special situations where it will provide new opportunities for the advanced photographer." The new film, which will be called RX for short, is panchromatic, type B, high sensitivity to green, low to red.

Two new cameras recently imported from Japan by Allied Impex Corp., 17 West 17th Street, New York, N.Y., one the trail-blazing Miranda 35mm single-lens reflex; the other the new \$59.95 Lord rangefinder camera, deserve special attention. Principal feature of the Miranda is that it is the first miniature to accept interchangeably the screw-in or bayonet-mount lenses and accessories of 11 other 35mm cameras, for which a total of 136 different lenses are available. These cameras are the Canon, Leica, Nikon, Contax, Exakta, Exa, Pentacon, Praktica, Praktina, Conosol, and Hexacon. The price of the Miranda is \$199.95, leather eveready case \$14.95.

Equipped with the eye-level Penta-Prism viewing and focusing device, which is interchangeable with an accessory waist-level finder, the Miranda has a flash-synchronized focal plane shutter with speeds to 1/500th; seven-element 50mm f/1.9 lens with preset diaphragm, and automatic film and shutter transport.

The Lord camera has a semi-wide angle 40mm f/2.8 lens, which because of its relatively short focal length permits focusing as close as 2 1/2 feet. It has a single-window rangefinder-viewfinder; full-flash synchronization of the 1-second to 1/500th shutter; rapid lever for advancing film, cocking shutter and counting exposures; and a "snapshot lock" that automatically adjusts settings without focusing.

THE SATURDAY Review announces its fifth annual competition for World Travel Photographic Awards for amateurs only. The two top grand award winners will each win a free trip to Europe or the Orient, one for the best color shot, the other for the best black-and-white picture. In addition, there will be 21 cash prizes. Each contestant may submit up to six pictures in each category. Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31, 1957. Pictures must have been taken after July 1, 1956 "during a trip away from home for either holiday or business purposes." This should cover servicemen as well. For entry blank and details, write The Saturday Review, 25 West 45th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

'Surprise' Challenge Demands Ingenuity, Alertness, Nerve

By JACOB DESCHIN

PHOTOGRAPHERS took pictures of people unawares several decades before the candid approach got its name. Camera makers went to a lot of trouble to camouflage

cameras (called "detective cameras" in those days), hiding them in watches, heads of walking sticks, in hats, behind ties, and used other ingenious devices. Today, the candid photographer must rely mostly on his own ingenuity, alertness and nerve in getting off-guard shots of people in photogenic situations.

A true candid picture is one which is taken when the subject either does not know a camera is being pointed at him, or ignores its presence. The latter case is ideal, of course, since it allows the photographer to move about freely without attempting to hide the camera. It works best with a miniature since it looks so harmless. The technique professionals often use is to first wear their subjects down into indifference by shooting haphazardly the first few shots. After the novelty passes, self-consciousness disappears and people act normally, as if the camera was not there.



DESCHIN

The expert candid worker promotes this situation by assuming an outward casualness which, however, belies a calculating sleuth intent on getting his man (or woman or child) on frame after frame of natural pose, gesture and attitude. When he must resort to guile, which is most of the time, he draws on a bagful of tricks accumulated through experience (his own and those of his colleagues) to achieve his goal.

The results of two frequently used methods are illustrated here. The man and his unusual pet out for an airing in the park were shot at the safe distance of more than 100 feet by using a long telephoto lens. Even had the man turned his head he would probably not have realized he was a candid shooter's target. A photographer once used this trick for a picture story idea. He asked a young lady to meet him at a certain corner, but never showed up. Instead, he went across the street at the appointed hour and photographed her chagrin with a telephoto lens. The check he received from the editor for his story of a girl cooling her heels while waiting for her date, then stomping off fit to kill, made up for the bawling out the lady gave him afterward.

The four women, all dressed up for a special event (the formal opening of a neighborhood promenade on Brooklyn (N. Y.) Heights), were photographed with a Rolleiflex held at the photographer's hip as he walked by. The camera was prefocused; as the photographer passed, he glanced quickly down at the ground glass, centered the group, then snapped the shutter. All this without stopping. The same approach is used with the 35mm miniature camera, but since this camera usually is held to the eyes, the photographer must work even more rapidly.

Although the 35mm camera is generally associated with candid picture-taking and, because of its small size, has several advantages, such as hiding it under a coat and pulling it out for a quick shot.

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Columbus, Ga., 2300 Victory Drive	Panama City, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
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State Highway	San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St.
El Paso, Texas, 1530 Hardaway Ave.	Wahiawa, T.H., 44 Wilkins Drive
	Washington, D.C., 829 17th St., N.W.



FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION
AND AFFILIATES

Pay Hike Bill Gets Shuffling

By XAVIER BOYLE

There has been a comic opera aspect to the go-around on the pay raise bill before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee.

First, you will remember, the subcommittee voted for a flat increase of \$500 for postmen and a raise for classified employees also based on a set dollar amount, though the amount went up every few grades. For most of the middle grades it was \$475 per year.

Then talk of a possible veto grew. The subcommittee knew that the administration was very anxious to maintain the present ratios in the pay scales and, because of this, disliked a flat raise even more than a percentage boost. It also felt that, while the administration didn't like any raise, one that wasn't too high might avoid a veto.

So, in an unusual move, the group met again and reported out a new pay bill. This one was on a percentage basis rather than a flat figure.

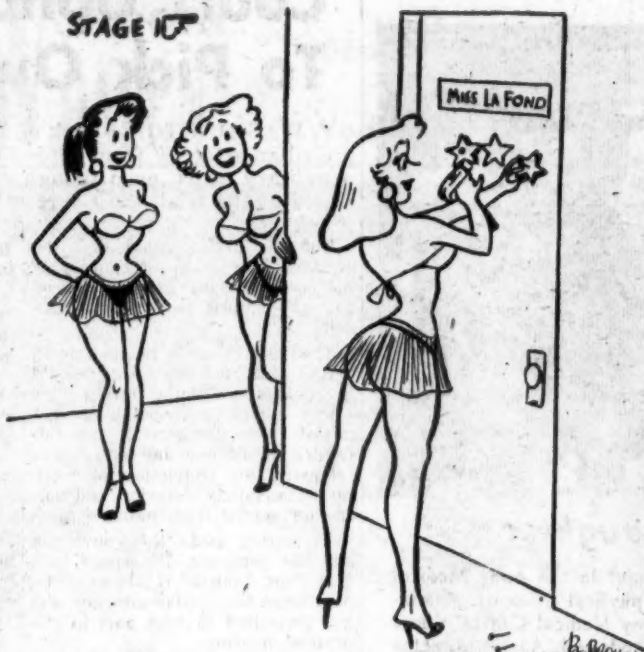
It provides a 7½ percent increase for postal and classified workers—plus a temporary \$240 two-year increase for non-supervisory postal people.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) frankly said the new bill was an attempt to "provide immediate relief to federal employees who need it now by making every reasonable effort to avoid, if possible, a Presidential veto."

So what happened? The administration said the new pay raise bill is even more objectionable than the first one.

ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMEN say the extra \$240 would distort the pay scales (particularly since it is only given to the lower grades); would mean that postal employees would get 12½ percent raise, which is too high, and which would make classified people unhappy with their 7½ percent. And

STAGE 17



"Looks like Hilda has a date with a three-star general!"

in two years, postal unions would be insisting the \$240 be made permanent.

Classified employee union leaders were unhappy with the new bill from the beginning, since it cuts down to a 7½ percent raise. The early bill provided raises that averaged out at around 9.2 percent.

Meanwhile, an unusual strategy is underway to get pay raise action in the House. A petition to get a \$1800 postal pay raise bill cleared by the Rules Committee for floor action should get the necessary 218 signatures by the end of this week. This is a bill introduced by Rep. James Morrison (D., La.).

A different pay bill, calling for a \$546 postal raise, was approved by the Post Office Civil Service Committee but the group's chairman refuses to take it before the Rules Committee to get it cleared for floor action.

So, once the Morrison bill is on the floor it will be amended to provide the \$546 raise instead of the \$1800. Then it should pass the House easily.

Then the strategy calls for the Senate to tack a postal rate increase and a classified raise onto the bill.

The question now is, will the Civil Rights filibuster in the Senate block any chance for action?

SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS, (D., Ill.) spilled the beans during his long talk on the Senate floor on the Defense Appropriation bill. Defense didn't want its civilian employees to know about the installations it will close or cutback between now and Dec. 31. When the Senator first got a list of installations to be closed, they were marked "secret" and "confidential." He protested long enough and finally got an unclassified list.

Some 70 installations, most of them Navy, will be shut down or curtailed.

The American Federation of Government Employees, whose member unions have employees in most of the installations, is going to seek Congressional action to keep some of the stations opened.

OBITUARY

H. U. Kelley

KOREA.—Capt. Harold U. Kelley, 35, Hq. Btry. 96th FA Bn. died on June 19 in South Korea.

A veteran of 17 years service including 39 months in the South Pacific during War II, he served later in Hawaii and Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Gwen, daughters, Marcia and Velma, mother, Mrs. L. C. Racicot, and a sister, Mrs. Jesse Givens.

L. L. Bolles

WASHINGTON.—Col. Lemuel Lewis Bolles (ret.), 72, a founder

and first national adjutant of the American Legion died on June 30.

During War I, he served overseas with the 41st Div., and in War II he was public safety director for the American Military Governments in Algiers, Sicily and Naples. Retired in 1947, he later became the first director of civil defense for the Washington, D.C. area.

Surviving are his wife, Lola H.; a brother, Thomas D., and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Humphrey, and Louise Scott.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 3 July 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE
Andrews, Minnie R.	Major	Retd.	9 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
Burger, Charles	WO	Retd.	9 May 57	Oakland, Calif.
Corley, John W.	WO	Retd.	28 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
Cowan, Arthur E.	Col.	Retd.	28 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
deForest, Walter R.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	18 May 57	Hamilton, Ohio
Everett, Frank G.	Col.	Retd.	9 May 57	Fayetteville, N. C.
Fuller, William C.	Major	Retd.	5 Jun 57	Portsmouth, Va.
Gregory, Greg. K.	CWO	Retd.	28 May 57	Orlando, Fla.
Hemenway, William F.	Col.	Retd.	30 May 57	Fullerton, Calif.
Holmes, Daniel M.	1st Lt.	Retd.	22 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
Howard, Alton W.	Col.	Retd.	17 Apr 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Johnson, Milner H.	Capt.	Retd.	13 May 57	Milledgeville, Ga.
Knuebel, John H.	Col.	Retd.	18 Jun 57	Ancon, Canal Zone
Lauber, Philip J.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	3 May 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Laycock, Lovern W.	Capt.	Retd.	22 May 57	Houston, Texas
Lepper, Earle B.	Capt.	Retd.	28 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
Marriott, Carl L.	Col.	Retd.	13 Jun 57	Hawaii
Miller, Robert J.	Capt.	Retd.	10 Apr 57	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Moore, Philip R.	Major	Retd.	11 May 57	Denver, Colo.
Morrison, Alfred H.	Major	Inf.	11 Jun 57	Ft. Benning, Ga.
Olsen, Jack R.	CWO	Retd.	18 Apr 57	Indio, Calif.
Ozanne, Porter L.	Capt.	Retd.	2 May 57	Dallas, Tex.
Pfaff, Thornton E.	Lt. Col.	TC	16 Jun 57	Germany
Quinn, Maud A.	Col.	ANC	9 May 57	Norwood, Mass.
Thomas, Edward S.	Lt. Col.	CE	25 Jun 57	March AFB, Calif.
Williams, Hartwell N.	Col.	Retd.	28 Apr 57	Hempstead, N. Y.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 10 JULY 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE
Ard, Waldo E.	Capt.	Retd.	10 Jun 57	Montgomery, Ala.
Gauldin, Robert S.	2d Lt.	Armor	12 Jun 57	Fort Hood, Tex.
Hurst, William E.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	9 May 57	Ormond Beach, Fla.
Johnson, Frederick G.	1st Lt.	Armor	3 Jul 57	Germany
Livengood, William C.	Maj.	Retd.	4 May 57	Fresno, Calif.
Nissen, August C.	Col.	Retd.	19 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.
Nunn, Wesley G.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	9 May 57	Seaford, Va.
Rhoads, Claude W.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	15 Jun 57	Columbus, Ohio
Schwab, John F.	Maj.	Retd.	16 Apr 57	Savannah, Ga.
Storv, Walter P.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	18 Jun 57	Burbank, Calif.
Wood, Walter A.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	27 Jun 57	Washington, D.C.

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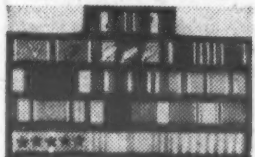
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STAMPS AND COINS

FDC Guess Entries Due By July 31

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE deadline for entering the first day cover guessing contest is approaching rapidly. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, to be valid.

For the guess closest to the number of first day covers that will be cancelled on the AF stamp, we will award a sheet of the new stamp autographed by Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff. Second prize is a copy of "Transatlantic Mail" by Frank Staff. Third place winner gets J. T. Barbin's "Comprehensive Stamp Inventory." Next 35 closest guesses each receive a copy of "How to Collect Stamps, Coins and Paper Money."

If you haven't entered yet, better hurry. If you have submitted entries before, there is still time to increase your chances of winning by sending in more guesses.

Contest Rules

1. Any reader of the column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess will be allowed per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1957.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, the winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

There's news from the Post Office Department this week about the Air Force Stamp. It will be an air mail commemorative, six-cents in denomination, printed in Air Force Blue. An initial printing of 40 million has been authorized, the same number used on the July 4 Flag Stamp.

First day sale will be at Washington, D. C. on August 1. Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover stamps desired, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. An enclosure of medium weight can be placed in each envelope to prevent creases. Envelopes may be either open or sealed.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers."

UNITED NATIONS. Two stamps honoring the U.N. Security Council will be issued on United Nations Day (24 Oct.) by the UN Postal Administration. They will be in the usual three and eight-cent denominations. The stamps show the UN emblem shedding

Stamp and Coin Directory

20 CANADIAN COMMEMORATIVES — 10c with general approvals. Beechie King's Dept. C. 4970 Mackenzie St., Montreal, Canada.



General Swears in Daughter

SWORN IN as a new second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps was Carol Adams, a physical therapist. Administering the oath in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he has been a patient, is Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Adams, director of personnel in DepLog at the Pentagon.

light on the globe. The three-cent stamp will be tan; the eight-cent issue will be green. First day cover instructions will be announced later.

The UN has announced first day figures on the four-cent airmail stamp and four-cent airmail postal card on May 27. 282,933 covers bearing stamps and 280,005 postal cards received first-day impressions.

Reprinting of four UN stamps is announced. They are the 20-cent regular stamp depicting world unity; the 25-cent regular stamp showing the UN flag; the 15 and the 25-cent airmail stamps.

The reprints differ from the originals in that the new stamps do not carry control numbers.

BOOKSHELF. A fourth edition of the Guesch-Coda Standard Catalog of United States Bureau Issue Precancels is now available. For anyone interested in precancels, it will be the best dollar you'll spend this summer.

Format is pretty much the same as the three earlier editions. However, there are 2409 price changes in the new edition. The Defense and War issue sections have been given a working over. This will be welcome news since the publication of a special album for these issues has considerably increased the demand for them.

For your copy of the catalog, send \$1 to: Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each per-

son to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:

- 483—offers to sell mint commem singles. Has US coins to trade or sell. Also buys coins.
- 484—foreign on stamp for stamp basis.
- 485—offers British Colonies for South America, West Indies and Mexico.
- 486—will trade, sell or buy U.S. coins.
- 487—Polar postal historian seeks an envelope from Deepfreeze I sent by Free Sailors Mail when stamps ran out. Will buy or exchange covers, Arctic & Antarctic interests.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Veteran Signal Unit Honored at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 167th Signal Co. was honored with the presentation of a guidon bearing nine battle rings at a recent review of the Signal Training Center.

The presentation, made by Col. David P. Gibbs, USASTC commander, was in recognition of the campaigns in which the unit participated as the 167th Signal Photographic Co.

Organized in August, 1943 at Camp Crowder, Mo., the 167th saw action in Europe in War II and in Korea.

Inactivated following the Korean conflict, the 167th was reorganized in January 1955 as a very high frequency radio-relay company.

Court Upholds Right To Pick Own Lawyer

WASHINGTON—Lack of security clearance cannot bar a civilian attorney from defending an accused serviceman in a military court, even though classified information is disclosed at the trial, the Court of Military Appeals ruled last week.

The court also ruled that the accused is entitled to counsel of his choice during the pretrial investigation, just as at the trial itself.

The rulings were handed down in the case of Army Capt. Donald R. Nichols, a Counter Intelligence Corps agent sentenced to dismissal from the service and forfeiture of all pay and allowances following his conviction of adultery, scandalous behavior, and borrowing money from enlisted men.

In setting aside the conviction and the sentence, the court held that Capt. Nichols' rights were denied when his civilian attorney was not permitted to take part in the pretrial hearing.

"The accused's right to a civilian attorney of his own choice cannot be limited by a service-imposed obligation to obtain clearance for access to service classified matter,"

declared Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn.

"The burden of choice rests upon the government. It can permit the accused to be defended by his own lawyer, or it can defer further proceedings against him (pending security clearance for the attorney) . . . having determined to proceed with the pretrial investigation, the convening authority was bound to permit the accused's civilian counsel to be present."

Pretrial investigation "is not a mere formality," Judge Quinn emphasized; "rather, (it) is an integral part of the court martial proceedings."

Col. Howe Named

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. Jack Howe succeeded Lt. Col. Samuel E. Rush as battalion commander of the 529th FA Obsv. Bn.

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TRAGEDY MARS HISTORIC EVENT!

September 3, 1908, was a historic moment in the birth of military aviation, but a tragedy just two weeks later overshadowed this great event. You'll find the details in Chapter 8 of MAN UNAFRAID in the July 20 Army-Navy-Air Force Register.

For and About WOMEN

Beauty • Fashion • Cooking • Social News
Weddings • Engagements • Patterns & Patter

JULY 20, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31



NO INTRODUCTIONS were needed when Cadet Robert Lindquist went down the receiving line at the formal reception and dance honoring the U.S. Military Academy class of 1959, held in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning, Ga. After being greeted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, Cadet Lindquist talks with his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist. Cadet Lindquist was escorting Miss Sue Barrett.

Benning Entertains Class of 1959 At Formal Reception and Dance

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The U.S. Military Academy's class of 1959 was honored at a formal reception and dance in Benning's Main Officers' Mess this month.

The 527 USMA second classmen are receiving two weeks of instruction at the Infantry School.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell, and Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3d Inf. Div. commander, and Mrs. Lindquist. Cadet Mark Rodgers, chairman of the class hop

committee, introduced the guests. Among those attending from the post were Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, 3d Div. assistant commander, and Mrs. Leary; and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, 3d Div. Arty. commander, and Mrs. Harris.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leighton W. McPherson of

Columbus, Ga. Mrs. McPherson served as chairman of the first USMA tea dances in this area, which were held in the Columbus Country Club in 1934. Appointed by the then-commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Mrs. McPherson directed cadet social activities here until the beginning of War II. The McPherson's daughter is Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Stilwell.

The "Militaires" played for dancing following the reception. A barbershop quartet composed of Cadets Gregory Kalpagian, Michael A. Gabel, Michael Gillette and Winston M. Schepps entertained the gathering during the intermission.

The affair was under the direction of the Infantry Center's Protocol Div., cadet special services Sgt. J. E. Bohman, cadet assistant special services Sgt. L. N. Wiley and the class hop committee, composed of one representative from each of the 24 permanent companies.

Ford Collection Seen at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Main Library has on loan from the Ford Motor Co., the famed Ford collection of 36 paintings by New England artists. The exhibit, now open, will close on Aug. 1.

The show includes nationally known historic scenes as well as little known beauty spots and places of interest in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The exhibition is open to the public.

BEDS, LAMPS, CLOCKS AVAILABLE

Monroe's Welcome Room Helps Incoming Families

By MRS. A. F. RUTLEDGE

FORT MONROE, Va.—There are times when military families arrive here long ahead of their household belongings. This may mean a few days—or several months—particularly if the last assignment was overseas.

When that happens, the Welcome Room, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, is welcome indeed.

From that room incoming officers' families can borrow household and kitchen items to use until their goods reach them. The room offers a variety of items including dishes and kitchen utensils, baby beds, play pens, ironing boards and irons, and even a few alarm clocks.

Additions are constantly building up the number and variety of pieces stocked. When families leave the post they frequently donate things they do not want to move. Others bring in items they no longer need.

If a family borrowed a coffee pot and frying pan when they arrived, they are likely to give several utensils, a baby's high chair, or an old (but still usable) reading lamp when they leave two or three years later. These contributions may well be the very items most needed by the next incoming family.

The operation of the room is one of the activities of the welcoming committee of the Officers Wives Club, whose chairman is Mrs. J. B. Sullivan. Mrs. J. S. Blocker is co-chairman.

The Welcome Room offers a kind of hospitality peculiarly suited to Army people and their frequent changes of station. Is it a way of saying to the new arrival, "Hi! We're glad you're here. May we lend you something to make you more comfortable until your household goods arrive?"

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THIS week a royal welcome awaited 800 hospitalized servicemen when they arrived at the Woodmont Country Club for its sixth annual Armed Services Day open house.

Early in the morning 100 women from Woodmont started packing more than a thousand box lunches filled with chicken, tomatoes, pickles, potato chips and fruit. During the day they chatted with the boys and served as escorts to help make their day as much fun as possible.

The boys came from Walter Reed, Fort Belvoir, and as far away as Quantico. Woodmont is the plushiest of play-spots in the area, located on 513 acres of carefully manicured grounds with facilities for tennis, golf, swimming and other forms of recreation.

The first time Woodmont held such an open house in 1951, it was a decided success and the club made it an annual event. This year, in addition to Vice President Nixon and other government officials, the club invited representatives of other country clubs throughout the nation, hoping that they'll follow the example.

Retirements

Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will turn over his job to Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining on Aug. 15. The admiral is retiring in a blaze of daily party-going that will last right up to R-Hour (for retirement).

Friday, Aug. 2, has perhaps the fullest schedule. On that day farewell gatherings start at noon and continue at a fast pace until the young hours of the morning.

The first party takes place at Quarters One, Fort Myer, Va. (home of Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor), when wives of the Joint Chiefs who have served with Adm. Radford, entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Radford. Hostesses will be Mrs. Twining, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Arleigh Burke and Mrs. Randolph McC. Pate.

From the luncheon the ladies will head for Fort McNair, where the present Joint Chiefs will be hosts at a retreat parade, and after the parade, the guests will walk over to the McNair Officers' Club for a reception. That same night the Radfords are to be guests of honor when Adm. and Mrs. Burke entertain at a black-tie dinner for them.

Yet another retiring general is in the spotlight. Maj. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, deputy chief of Army Engineers for military operations, will retire on Aug. 31. He is going to Paris for his new job as vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Smiths plan to rent their house in Arlington, Va., complete with furnishings when they leave in early September. But before that they'll have a visit from their son, Lt. Rodney H. Smith, his wife and their two children.

Gen. Smith is being succeeded here by Brig. Gen. Alvin G. Viney, who is now commanding general of the 1st Logistics Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Vineys plan to come to Washington at the end of August and will probably be among the guests at the final farewell parties for the Smiths.

ALS Club Celebrates Birthday



MRS. WILLIAM BRECKINRIDGE, right, wife of the commanding general of Fort Ord, Calif., cuts the cake at festivities celebrating the fifth birthday of the Army Language School Women's Club. Watching Mrs. Breckinridge are from left, Mrs. Eino Aho, president of the club; Mrs. Walter E. Kraus, wife of the commandant of the school; and Mrs. Edward R. Murphy.

Shafter Wives Auction Paintings



COL. (RET.) CHARLES S. MAREK, island artist, presents one of his paintings to Mrs. Ashton H. Manhart, representative of the Hui-O-Wahine at Fort Shafter, T.H., for the Armed Forces Retarded Children Association. The painting will be auctioned off among club members to raise funds for the retarded children's clinic. Mrs. Manhart is the wife of Col. Manhart, chief of the Plans and Policy Branch, Army element of the Pacific Command.

McPherson's Annie Oakley Is at Home on Two Ranges

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — A chic blonde WAC major, who worked her way through college as a cook, has been named Third Army's "Annie Oakley."

For Maj. Katherine L. Sutherland "home on the range" has a double meaning. She is equally at home dressed in uniform fatigues on the post firing range, or in a frilly apron at her apartment kitchen range.

She is called "Maj. Annie Oakley" by her co-officers of the G2 (Intelligence) Section, who liken her to that famous markswoman of Buffalo Bill shows. She recently earned another, and more official title, however, when she qualified as Third Army's first markswoman in the area's annual pistol matches.

Maj. Sutherland has come a long way since she began target practice last January. After just a month's shooting, with MSgt. John Burke as her instructor, she qualified as a markswoman in the national midwinter pistol matches held in Florida.

According to Sgt. Burke, who also competed in the matches, she made a good showing against more than 300 expert gunners from the border patrol, police force, Army, Navy and Air Force.

Maj. Sutherland says, "I first knew I had an eye for shooting when I aimed at an abandoned ship in Okinawa. That was about seven years ago, when I was stationed at the Army Hospital there as chief laboratory technician. But I had never tried again until this year, when I started firing as a hobby."

She recommends the sport to women whose husbands and sweethearts are interested in guns and hunting. "I find most men like to share their enthusiasm for sports activities with women, and I have made many nice friends that way."

As yet she owns no guns, but uses Army weapons. She plans to begin a collection shortly, and to continue it in Europe, if she is lucky enough to be assigned there.

Her home now is a four-room modern apartment in the WAC officers quarters at McPherson. Furnished with many oriental mementos of her travels in the far east, it is here that she uses her talents as a cook and hostess. She favors

cook outs and her favorite menu is grilled barbecue chicken, corn-on-the-cob, and tossed salad.

"I toss a wicked salad," she claims. For this specialty she believes the most important factor is to keep the ingredients crisp and cool in the refrigerator and toss just before serving.

Maj. Sutherland joined the Women's Army Corps 15 years ago in War II because, she explains, "I couldn't let my mother get ahead of me. Mother enlisted in Oct. 1942, and I joined up a month later."

"Mother has been a pilot as long as I can remember, and she thought her experience would be useful. My father served overseas as a Red Cross worker and our family had its first reunion on V-J Day at Camp Crowder, Mo."

ABERDEEN NOTES

Woodys Feted At Reception

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Maj. and Mrs. John T. Peterson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Richeson were hosts at a reception for Gen. and Mrs. Albert M. Woody and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hickman at the Main Officers' Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Woody, Maj. Peterson's parents, are here for a visit.

Mrs. Jerry Roe and Mrs. Richard Waddell were hostesses to a group of their friends at a punch party.

Mrs. Joel Olson, Mrs. Barbara Mercer and Mrs. D. L. Jesse were hostesses at a bridge and coffee gathering.

Wives of the 9-0-2 No. 11 class were honored at a tea held in the Main Officers' Club.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Derry Neville, Mrs. Thomas Greshel, Mrs. Joan Deck, Mrs. Susan McNamara and Mrs. James Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Gwen Portwood, Mrs. Donna Moriarty and Mrs. Daniel Johnson were in charge of arrangements.

Fitzsimons Wives Perform Skit; Johnsons Feted at Gordon Party

DENVER, Colo.—Members of the Fitzsimons Officers Wives Club took part in a one act farce titled "A Day in the Thrift Shoppe." Two performances were given at the Officers Club.

The cast included:

Mrs. Morris B. Haskell, Mrs. Robert F. Bosold, Mrs. Earl C. McSwain, Mrs. Allen L. Taylor, Mrs. William B. Irby, Mrs. John D. Milvo, Mrs. Henry T. Cutter Jr., Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter, Mrs. Robert E. Selwyn, Mrs. Gilbert E. Southworth, Mrs. Robert S. Whaley, Mrs. William R. Young, Mrs. George M. Powell, Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Anthony Borski, Mrs. Roland H. Iland and Mrs. Francis L. Naughton.

The play was co-written by Mrs. Allen L. Taylor and Mrs. William R. Irby and featured incidents both real and imaginary drawn from experiences that have come up while managing the Officers and NCO Wives Club-sponsored second hand outlet. It was directed by Mrs. Lois Hurt and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin.

Farewell Dinner Held

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Nearly 100 friends of Col. and Mrs. William G. Johnson honored them with a farewell dinner at the Officers' Open Mess. Col. Johnson has retired from active duty.

Among those paying their respects were Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, Col. and Mrs. Justin W. Stoll, Col. Dewey M. McGowen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold J. Pangle, Col. Roosevelt Cafarelli, Lt. Col. John C. Cook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Hisle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Manuel H. Martinez, Col. James O. Younts, and Col. and Mrs. Robert J. McBride.

65 Attend Supper

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The NCO Wives Club held a buffet supper for members and their husbands at Bragg's NCO Open Mess. Sixty-five people attended the affair.

Music for dancing was furnished by Rudy Lamone's orchestra.

Reception at Mason

FORT MASON, Calif. — A hail and farewell reception for newly assigned officers and their ladies, and those leaving agencies based at the Transportation Terminal Center, Bay Area, was held at the Mason Officers' Club.

Among those welcomed were Lt. Col. Franklin B. Cooper and William P. O'Neal; Maj. Walter W. Fritz, Sam C. DeLoach, Theodore J. Lehmann, and Chaplain Louis A. White; Capt. Cleon C. Doerges and Elmer V. Whitehair; and CWO Alex A. Fyfe.

Dresbachs Feted

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Officers and wives of the 26th Field Arty. Bn. honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Dresbach at a farewell banquet at the Officers' Club.

Col. Dresbach, former commander of the 26th, is leaving for Topeka, Kans., where he will be assigned to the Kansas National Guard as advisor.

Guests at the dinner included Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, deputy post and 9th Inf. Div. Arty. commander.

13 Honored at Tea

FORT STORY, Va.—A tea at the Officers' Club recently honored members of the Officers Wives Club who are leaving the post this summer.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Henry LaHoda, president, presented a

gift to each of the guests of honor:

Mrs. M. A. Petterson, Mrs. Joe S. Tubbs, Mrs. William F. Dood, Mrs. Lester F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ernest P. Hoff Jr., Mrs. Abraham

L. Miller, Mrs. George Graf, Mrs. James Davison, Mrs. William Schilling, Mrs. Sam Switzky, Mrs. Karl Shank, Mrs. Gerald Romberg, and Mrs. Herbert West.

Weddings and Engagements

BERNARD—COOK

ARLINGTON, Va.—Miss Mary Louise Bernard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lyle

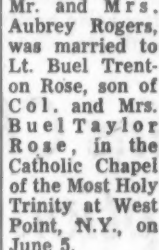


COOK

Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, performed the ceremony.

ROGERS—ROSE

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Miss Shirley Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



ROSE

Aubrey Rogers, was married to Lt. Buel Trenton

Rose, son of Col. and Mrs. Buel Taylor

Rose, in the Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at West Point, N.Y., on June 5.

The military wedding was followed by a reception at the West Point Officers' Club.

SCALES—KLAMBOROWSKI

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Miss Elvora Scales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scales



MRS. KLAMBOROWSKI

of El Paso, became the bride of Sgt. Constantine A. Klamborowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Constantine A. Klamborowski Sr. of Buffalo, N.Y., on June 29.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bert T. Webb officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

FISHER—JONES

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Dorothy Edith Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Fisher of Pittsburgh, was married to Lt. Col. Herman A. Jones Jr. at the Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with Chaplain (Lt. Col. Alford V. Bradley officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose as her only attendant Lt. Col. Helen M. Davis, Chief of the Dietitian Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps. Best man for Col. Jones was Lt. Col. Robert I. Jetland, Assistant to the Chief of the Medical Service Corps. Ushering were Lt. Col. James F. Clark, and Maj. Charles S. Walter.

FLEMING—BEASLEY

VERDUN, France — The flower-bedecked chapel at Camp Voluceau

near SHAPE Hq. in Paris, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Fleming, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming Jr., to Lt. Benjamin B. Beasley. Lt. Beasley is the son of Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley of Paris.

Gen. Fleming commands the Advance Section, Army Communications Zone at Verdun. Col. Beasley is assigned to the Logistics Div., SHAPE.

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Cariglia performed the wedding ceremony and nuptial mass. The traditional arch of sabers was formed as the couple left the chapel.

PATZE—KAH

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Miss Shirley Jean Patze, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Patze, was married to Lt. Carl Kah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. C. Kah, on June 29.

Chaplain (Lt.) Michael Filip officiated at the ceremony.

COSTELLO—WILLCOX

FORT ORD, Calif. — Miss Isabel Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Costello of Providence, R.I., became the bride of 1st Lt. Lester A. Willcox on June 29.

The wedding was performed in the 8th Street Chapel.

HUFF—WILLIAMS

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Huff announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to 1st Lt. Robert M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison Williams of Topeka, Kans.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24.

THOMASSEN—TURNBULL

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Jean Thomassen and Robert Todd Turnbull, son of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull.

The groom's father officiated at the wedding which took place on June 8.

DUVALL—MCKENNEY

TOKYO — Miss Eva Jane Duvall, daughter of Mrs. Gordon F. Duvall of Annapolis, Md., was married to Maj. Bertram Anthony McKenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. McKenney of Hampton Falls, N.H., in the Washington Heights Chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Heumann conducted the double-ring ceremony.

HARKER—MCCRAY

ZAMA, Japan — Miss Ruth Althea Harker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson Harker of Trenton, N.J., was married to Capt. Neil Oliver McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. McCray of Jamestown, N.Y., on June 22.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer was best man at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Richard M. Renfro.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ernest E. Northern performed the ceremony.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

WINTER or summer, for a thrifty meal—nothing beats a good pot roast. Look for the "U.S.D.A. Good" stamp on a chuck pot roast. It's more economical, but just as tasty as the "choice" cuts when cooked slowly by braising. Streaks through the lean part are not gristle but fat, and it means a juicier roast than a lean one. Add potatoes, sliced onions and carrots cooked with the meat, sliced tomatoes and dessert pancakes with jam, and you have a nutritious meal on a budget.

You can add a gala touch if you just add 1/4 of a cup of red wine to a pot roast, along with a little garlic, thyme and a bay leaf, after browning the meat. And you really won't be splurging if you buy red wine, for it adds a decided zest to any food. As the cooking progresses, the alcohol evaporates but the delicious flavor remains and mellows. It adds a special touch to all meats, fish, poultry, sauces, dressings and desserts.

To keep table wines from spoiling after opening, add enough olive oil to form a thin film on the top. Wine stored thus is best to use in meat and fish cookery.

It used to bother me when, as a teen-ager, people thought I was much younger than I really was. Now, however, the tables are turned! The other day a young gentleman guessed my age at two years older than I really am—SOME gentleman!

The next time you plan to visit someone with a child sick in bed, take about a 35c goldfish in a bowl, or a 75c turtle in a dish. You will be well rewarded with the delightful reception the child will give such inexpensive but thoughtful gifts. Anything small and alive like that (even snails) will keep most any child amused and occupied quite a while.

At their 25th wedding anniversary

sary party recently, a couple told us their key to a successful marriage. I was so impressed with the simple logic of their theory, I must pass it along.

They agreed many years ago that the husband would make all his own decisions and the wife would decide things pertinent to her. Such questions as, should he buy a new suit or a new gun, or did they really need new slip covers on the couch or should she buy that new dress, were all decided separately. This enabled each to have a feeling of independence. But the big decisions that affect them both are always discussed thoroughly together and they come to a mutual conclusion that pleases them both.

I was thinking that my husband and I have followed this theory on occasion, but I hope we can really put it into practice conscientiously in the future. For I am sure there is nothing more wonderful than for two people to look back upon 25 years of a happy and successful marriage.

Don't know why, but I love blue bathrooms! That should be singular, as I have only seen one, but I'll never forget it. Everything, from floor to ceiling and fixtures was in various shades of blue. The only exception—a huge white and silver picture—'twas really quite impressive!

Gray Ladies Given Awards At Belvoir, Carson Rites

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—American Red Cross volunteers here received recognition at a colorful graduation and award ceremony presided over by Mrs. David H. Tulley. Mrs. Tulley is the wife of Maj. Gen.—Tulley, commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

The exercises, at which 21 Red Cross Gray Ladies, five staff aides and 16 production service workers were graduated, included award ceremonies for other Red Cross workers.

Sixty Gray Ladies were awarded

TC Party Set

WASHINGTON—Members of the Transportation Corps and their ladies will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the corps with a formal dinner dance at the Army Navy Country Club on July 26.

Col. William N. Redling, who with Mrs. Redling, is in charge of arrangements, has announced that the receiving line will form at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 8, followed by dancing.

All active and retired TC officers in the Washington area are invited to attend. Mail reservations to Mrs. H. P. Brann, 709-16th St., Alexandria, Va.

stripes for length of service and eight received five-year pins. Thirteen staff aides and two nurse's aides received stripes, and five production service workers received certificates for one year of service.

Col. C. L. Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of Belvoir's DeWitt Army Hospital, accepted the new volunteers for service and commended them for their valuable work.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—In a ceremony at Carson's Red Cross auditorium, a graduating class of 23 ladies received certificates and caps of the Gray Ladies from Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div.

Those receiving these awards were: Mrs. Barbara Patti, Mrs. Marcy McMillin, Mrs. Marjorie Crawford, Mrs. Adie McRae, Mrs. Sue Morse, Mrs. Edith McMillion, Mrs. Doris Kingstedt, Mrs. Rae Waller, Mrs. Olivia Harlan and Mrs. Edna Ferguson.

Also Mrs. Frances Furlong, Mrs. Vivian Betts, Mrs. Dora Rigelow, Mrs. Vergie Dorris, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Vera Hood, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Ammerman, Mrs. Barbara Clare, Mrs. Audrey Haley, Mrs. Rae Kenney, Mrs. Jean Laurer and Mrs. Dorothy McGurdy.

Mrs. Wilson Installed at Fort Dix; Mason Club Elects Mrs. Bowen

FORT DIX, N. J.—Members of the Officers Wives Club held an installation luncheon for the newly elected officers of the club.



Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Lawrence B. Wilson has been named president for the coming term. The following will serve with Mrs. Wilson:

Mrs. R. B. Hensley, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert P. Kirk, 2d vice president; Mrs. L. O. Sanger, correspondence secretary; Mrs. M. D. Stafford, treasurer; and Mrs. W. B. Oxford, recording secretary.

FORT MASON, Calif.—Mrs. Harold Bowen is the new president of the Officers Wives Club.

Also elected were:

Mrs. Blaire Froehle, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Flamm, recording secretary; Mrs. John L. King, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Erman Newman, treasurer; and Mrs. J. L. Haire, vice treasurer.

Mrs. Charles F. Tank, wife of Brig. Gen. Tank, CG of USATTCP, is honorary president of the group.



Mrs. Bowen

COLUMBUS GENERAL DEPOT, Ohio.—The Depot Ladies Club has elected the following members to serve as officers for the 1957-58 season:

Mrs. Vernon L. Lewis, president; Mrs. Hugh Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Patrick W. Harrington, board member; Mrs. Durward C. Fisk, treasurer; and Mrs. John R. Mumma, board member.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Elections were the order of business as the Officers Wives Club met



Mrs. Lewis

KILLS FLYING BUGS
REAL-KILL.
Fly and Mosquito Killer



Also available in thrifty tins for use in your own home sprayer.

for its final meeting of the season. Officials for the coming year are:



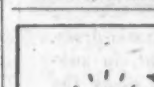
Mrs. Milner

Mrs. Frank Milner, president; Mrs. Alfred Schlafli, 1st vice president; Mrs. William R. Smith, 2d vice president; Mrs. James B. Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stewart M. Harlan, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. J. Wills, treasurer.

Mrs. David H. Tulley is honorary president of the group.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Women's Club of the MC&TSA-PQMD, at its annual election of officers, voted the following members into office:

Mrs. R. St. John, president; Mrs. C. Yost, vice president; Mrs. R. Capper, secretary; Mrs. W. Yarrington, treasurer; Mrs. C. Everson, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. I. Elliott, assistant secretary.



Mrs. St. John

Mrs. Webster Anderson, wife of Maj. Gen. Anderson, is honorary president of the club.

OKINAWA.—Mrs. Mary Ehntholt has been named president of the 97th AAA Group NCO Wives Club.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Ehntholt are:

Mrs. Marcella Conner, vice president; Mrs. Frances Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Hill, secretary; Mrs. Christa O'Neil, entertainment chairman; and Mrs. Barbara McHuge, hospitality chairman.

WASHINGTON.—The newly elected officers of the Deputy Chief of Staff Logistics Women's Club are:

Mrs. Ralph F. Alexander, president; Mrs. Lester Hanks, 1st vice president; Mrs. Fred E. Dueker, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles C. Holbrook, secretary; Mrs. Raymond A. Seifert, assistant secretary; Mrs. George R. Glen, treasurer; and Mrs. George W. Reitz, assistant treasurer.



Mrs. Ehntholt



"I'll always keep it next to my heart!"

Use plenty of AVOSET, and you can be sure that all your desserts will be hailed as great works of art. Everything tastes better with AVOSET.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

Don't settle for anything less than AVOSET. You can buy it at your commissary.



ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.

FASHION

For Resorts



A FULL SKIRT makes this swimsuit into a beach or patio dress. The suit is a shirred-back sheath. The native print, in subdued tones on metallic-touched linen-weave cotton, gives the ensemble its name, "Batika."

Smart Afternoon Frocks



WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

THIS frock takes you everywhere all summer with complete assurance. The rounded yoke can be made in monotone or contrast. No. 1570 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (32 bust), monotone, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438 Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

HERE'S a beautifully styled sheath in half sizes that does a good job of subtracting the inches. Twin pockets give fine detail. No. 1301 is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (35 bust), 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

Japanese Sweet-Sour Chicken Is Exotic Oriental Taste Treat

SUMMERTIME is chicken time. It's a good time, too, to add a new recipe to your collection for preparing this favorite fowl.

This recipe for sweet-sour chicken comes from Japan. It is exotic, different enough to perk up jaded summer appetites, and so delicious you'll be asked to serve it often.

SWEET-SOUR CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, fryer or broiler, about 2 lbs.
- 1 egg
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup shortening or oil
- 3 green peppers
- 2 cups pineapple chunks
- 2 tbsp. slivered crystallized ginger
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar plus 1 tbsp.
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch

After washing chicken cut into small pieces about three to four inches long. Japanese cooks chop chicken pieces without removing bones. Special attention is given to prevent splintering bones. Make batter by beating egg, water, monosodium glutamate and flour. Dip chicken pieces in thoroughly mixed batter. Heat shortening in large skillet, then drop coated chicken in, piece by piece. Fry for about 30 minutes.

Turn to low heat, add pineapple chunks with syrup, reserving 2 tbsp. of it to mix with cornstarch. Cut peppers into large bite sized pieces and add to chicken. Mix vinegar, sugar, soy sauce and ginger, then add to chicken. Simmer 5 minutes.

Cornstarch mixed with pineapple syrup is added last to chicken mixture, stirring carefully until sauce thickens. Serve immediately with hot boiled rice. Serves four.

Shoyu Steaku (steak with soy sauce) is another popular Japanese dish. The following recipe serves two generous or three regular portions. It is best with crisp Chinese noodles.

SHOYU STEAKU

- 1 lb. sirloin or round steak
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced, separate rings
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. ginger root, cut fine
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 tbsp. sake or cooking wine

Cut steak in large bite size pieces. Mix onion rings, garlic, vinegar, sugar, ginger root, soy sauce, sake and monosodium glutamate. Pour mixture over the small pieces of steak. Soak for two hours, turn the steak pieces every 15 or 20 minutes.

At the end of soaking time, pour steak with sauce into hot skillet, but do not add shortening or cooking fat. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve without delay.

Trophies Awarded

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Trophy winners in the recent ladies handicapped golf tournament held here received their awards at a luncheon given at the Main Post Officers' Club.

The winners were Mrs. Jay W. Moon, Mrs. Van H. Bond, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, Mrs. Robert H. Pell, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. William Rotta, Mrs. William Rigel, Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Milford T. Kubin.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Dorcy Thombs, Box 481, Killeen, Tex., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Thombs writes, "This recipe has been a family favorite for years. It makes a flavorful, crisp pickle that adds zest to any meal."

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

- 1 gallon large cucumbers, sliced
- 8 small onions, sliced
- 2 green peppers, sliced and cut 1/2 cup salt in pieces

Sprinkle the salt over the cucumbers, onions and peppers. Mix one quart cracked ice with vegetables. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand for three hours. Drain and pour the following mixture over vegetables:

- 5 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons turmeric
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 3 cups vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Place over low heat and stir occasionally with wooden spoon. Heat just to boiling, but do not boil. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

THE RULES AREN'T CLEAR

What Is Military Protocol? Asks This Camp Follower

(Name withheld at author's request.)

IT IS about time someone came out in the open, as did an Army wife in a recent Readers' Forum column, on the subject of command performances and military protocol. A discussion of these subjects is long overdue. I hear that the term "tradition" covers the lot, but what is tradition?

In the same issue of the Times you published an article from Fort Ord, Calif., telling about a panel of wives who discussed "protocol facts" at a women's gathering. I enjoyed reading the article because recollections of the old Army are always mellow. For instance, that reference to the 17 families who were outranked . . . right out of their quarters.

I've an idea they had help in making their moves. Those officers did not come home at 5 p.m. to move all their household belongings. Seems to me in the good old days of the Army of 30 or 40 years ago they had such things as maids and enlisted men who did such jobs as polishing floors and washing windows. Even on moving day it wasn't anything compared to our house hunting and do-it-yourself-moving.

I don't mind all the backbreaking work that goes along with our military moves. But what I'd like made a little clearer is at what point do we become humans? When does tradition stop?

I have been very happy in my life as a camp follower for a number of years. I've lived on Army posts and in civilian communities. Those civilian communities were my downfall.

As a civilian member of a group or a club, I found I had a vote in what my children did and what I'd like to see happen. I didn't once have to wait to see how someone who outranked my husband voted before I made up my mind that I wanted what she wanted.

During the years we were away

from protocol my husband did a much better job because there were no hours of upset over what card was played, where we were going to get money to help pay for farewell parties, etc. No one called me to say I'd been put on this or that list to work on a committee. I didn't have to hire a baby sitter so that I could go out and work on

Readers' Forum

SERVICE wives are first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to writer and reader.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature — by women and addressed to women readers.

that committee. I could feel free to say I could not bake cakes for someone's money-raising project.

Now that my children have grown to an age where they can care for themselves, I am often told, "You are free, your children don't tie you down, you have time for this or that club project . . ." But I don't want to spend my time that way, so I am withdrawing my membership in this rat race until, maybe, the rules are made a little more clear.

Again I ask, "What is military protocol?"

I'm hoping you will print some of the replies to this article. Perhaps I'll find I have the wrong idea on the whole thing.

Perhaps protocol and command performances are a much deeper part of our military life than I ever dreamed. Perhaps I'll change my whole outlook toward the social side of Army life.

Bergman Packs Paris Theater With Her Version of 'Sympathy'

By LYDIA LANE

PARIS, France.—This is a big year for Ingrid Bergman. She received the coveted Oscar and the New York Drama Critics' award for "Anastasia," and her French version of "Tea and Sympathy" is playing to standing room only.

"Everyone told me I shouldn't do the play, that it was an impossible subject for French theater," Miss Bergman reflected. "Even my husband felt I was sticking my neck out, but you have to be true to yourself, and intuitively I felt it was right for me."

We were chatting in Miss Bergman's apartment at the Hotel Raphael when her twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabella, came in to say good night.

She spoke to them in Italian, naturally talked to me in English and does her play in French.

"I learned 'Joan of Arc' in four languages," she explained. "My husband said, 'Who but Ingrid would work that hard?' but I have such energy. I was born with it."

"I don't worry about myself," Ingrid confided. "I think clinging to youth is terrible. Naturally no one wants to grow old, but we must accept the fact."

"Anxiety about wrinkles causes them. It sets your mouth down. What is it they say? After 40 we have the face we deserve?"

The talk turned to keeping the figure. "I eat what I want," Miss Bergman explained, "and fortunately I don't have a large appetite. And I love to walk. Paris is such a beautiful city that I adore walking in it. With this and horseback riding I should never have to worry about gaining excess weight."

"People are always telling me how calm I am! But I want to tell them to look inside," she answered. "My relaxation is not a gift but something I have worked for."

"I hate scenes and people who lose control of themselves. The more excited and nervous people are around me, the more I discipline myself to appear calm."

"I admire organization," Ingrid said, lighting a cigarette. "You need a plan to accomplish what you want and discipline for what you must do. I never go back on my word, no matter how much I may hate keeping it."

"I am sure Hollywood has



changed a great deal since I was there, but 15 years ago they felt they had to make you all over. I still remember the expression on David Selznick's face when I told him I would not let them change me—my name, my eyebrows, the shape of my mouth or the color of my hair.

"After the shock of it, he agreed. 'You will be the first!' he said. 'We will publicize your naturalness.' I was even allowed to work with very little make-up instead of wearing a mask of corrections so that I could not recognize myself."

It was time for Miss Bergman to get ready for the theater. "I hope I will see you in Hollywood before too long," I said in parting. And she replied, "I hope so, too."

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ILLUSTRATED FASHION BOOKLET

There is a right way and a wrong way to dress. In Leaflet M-68, "How To Be Well Dressed," by Marusia, are illustrations for the tall, small, large and average type women. It shows how to cover figure flaws and accent the good points.

For your copy of this leaflet, send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

INGRID BERGMAN, right, and Lydia Lane chat in Miss Bergman's apartment at the Hotel Raphael in Paris, France. She is currently being seen in "Anastasia" for 20th Century Fox.

FORT MEADE PARTY NEWS

NCO Wives Hear Green; 30 Attend Promotion Party

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Martin L. Green, post commander, called on the members of the NCO Wives Club to welcome the wives and families of the newly arrived soldiers on post. He addressed the ladies at their July meeting held in the TV Room of the NCO Open Mess.

"The Army relies on its wives and mothers to build morale and to help in the development of a desire to remain in the Army. This is particularly true of the wives of Non-Commissioned officers... the skilled and trained soldiers who make up the hard core of this country's fighting force," Col. Green told the ladies.

Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Schneider entertained more than 30 friends at a party in the Hunt Room to celebrate the major's recent promotion.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. D. F. Hull, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Welch and Mrs. Eva G. Wilson.

The retirement party given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. A. Kriedel

in the Cavalier Room was an outstanding social event.

Guests from out of town included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Maglin, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. George W. Smythe, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. C. H. Phortening, and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander, and Mrs. Hart, headed the guest list from Meade. Also present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Parmer Edwards and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Bixel.

Meade Golfers Defeat Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lady golfers from Fort Meade and Belvoir recently engaged in a bit of competition on the links. The Meade ladies defeated the Belvoir ladies 3½ to 4½.

Mrs. Kintz had low net for Meade with a 43, Mrs. Pulley had low net with a 32 and Mrs. Gunderson, second low gross with a 45.

Low for Belvoir was Mrs. Bristol with a 31. Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Rambler tied for low gross 45.

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MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

INFORMATION ON FAT-FREE AND FAT-RICH DIETS

SOME persons are on a fat-free diet to help reduce or prevent certain types of heart trouble. Others are on a fat-rich diet to help gain weight.

Ordinary bacon has about four times as much fat as Canadian bacon. Whole milk contains about 50 times the fat found in skim milk. In a glass of cocoa there is over 50 times as much fat as in a glass of buttermilk. If you want fat, use butter on your toast but if you don't, use honey.

An avocado has 200 times the amount of fat found in a large banana. Ice cream is about 180 times richer in fat than sherbet.

If you want to avoid fat, instead of whipped cream, use meringue. Peanut butter has about 75 times the amount of fat in jam or marmalade.

French fries are 150 times rich-

er in fat than a baked potato. Potato chips have 16 times the amount of fat that there is in popcorn.

ARE YOU A HABITUE OR AN ADDICT?

Just because you take a certain medicine every day does not mean you are addicted to it.

There are many drugs which must be taken regularly for such conditions as diabetes, arthritis, heart and kidney troubles, for example.

If you are a drug habitue there is only the desire to take the medicine because it makes you feel better. But if you don't happen to take it because it is not handy or you have forgotten it, it is not a serious matter to you.

You are a drug addict, however, if the desire to take the drug is overpowering, the compulsion so great you are determined to get it at any cost and by any means.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"The job pays \$200 a month . . . and all you can drink."

NEW ARRIVALS

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WALKER.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. William ALLEN.
WALTER REED, D.C.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Myron GEORGE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward KING, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Carl SHARP, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Albert SIMONDS, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas TIDMORE, Jr.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Willie COLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Preston CURVEY, Capt.-Mrs. James GEIGER, Capt.-Mrs. Martin LAUE, Capt.-Mrs. Jose LOURO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell RANKIN, SP2-Mrs. Raymond REICHARD, Capt.-Mrs. Gerry ROWE, SP2-Mrs. Paul VIATOR.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John MCNEIL, SP2-Mrs. LeRoy BELT, SFC-Mrs. Charles MEEKER, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Raymond RYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles EVILSIZER, SFC-Mrs. Burns FORSYTHE, Capt.-Mrs. Harold JONES, SP2-Mrs. William RINEHART.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis ALLGAIER, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Earl WHEELER, Capt.-Mrs. Michael DURRETT.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Francis BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HALEY.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Colie HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. John KING, Sgt.-Mrs. James WOOLNER, Sgt.-Mrs. James LOVE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Rudolph FELIX, SFC-Mrs. William MOSHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Gary FERNS, SFC-Mrs. Billy HIGGENSBOTHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Lucian HATFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Bobby HAYTER.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William PACHECO, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael CHAIKA, MSgt.-Mrs. Eido LANE, Sgt.-Mrs. William JENKINS.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. William DRAFTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley KOSTICKI, Lt.-Mrs. Oscar SISTRUNK, SFC-Mrs. Webster TRAMMELL, Sgt.-Mrs. George ERESH.

FT. SUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Sherman SHORES, Capt.-Mrs. Hubert GASKIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marrell ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Vernon BAUMGARTNER, SP1-Mrs. Isiah JOHNSON.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Jean RONDEPIERRE, SP2-Mrs. Eugene JACKSON, Lt.-Mrs. Major CHAPPELL.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clarence ULMER, SP2-Mrs. Willie JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Melvin HANSON.
GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert RYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett DENNER.

FT. GORDON, GA.
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Falso ACEVEDO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard EATON, SFC-Mrs. Dean PAGE.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. James THARPE, Sgt.-Mrs. Sanford WALKER.

CAMP MANFORD, WASH.
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Edward FERN.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William McDERMOTT, Lt.-Mrs. Richard CLEARMAN.

Sill's Kids Like Summer Reading

FORT SILL, Okla. — Children at Sill make it a point to attend the weekly story hour which is being held every Thursday at Library One.

Miss Louise Kirkham, principal of Washington School, Lawson, Okla., is the story teller. The "Geronimo Club," the children's summer reading program, has 144 members who are receiving credit for books read during the summer.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Dennis SIBERT, MSgt.-Mrs. Chester STEWARD.
FT. MEADE, MD.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Hursel WILLEY.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William CHIBE, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CROWE, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond MACEDONIA, SP2-Mrs. Robert FRY, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis PRACHY, SP2-Mrs. Carl WHITE, SFC-Mrs. Richard AUSTIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph WOZNY.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William CHAMBERS, Lt.-Mrs. Horace HENLINE.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOY: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph BEAUREGARD.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas FREEMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas VOORHOO, Capt.-Mrs. Frank SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. William MCCORMICK.

FT. POLK, LA.
TWIN GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Charles TUREK.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Paul WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Walter MILLER, SP2-Mrs. Harold FULTZ, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey ROBERTS.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Harold SMITH, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Howard WOLD, Capt.-Mrs. Brent DULAN, SFC-Mrs. Lemar SCHIEB, SP2-Mrs. Jack MCCAIN, SP2-Mrs. Oline POORE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Roger WARREN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale RODRIGUEZ, SP2-Mrs. Jack COLE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard RAMMING.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Bert MAJAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles COURTWAY, Lt.-Mrs. Jerold MOORE, SFC-Mrs. John MCNEICE, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Francis JARVIS, SFC-Mrs. John BEASON, SFC-Mrs. Wright STANTON, Jr., WO-Mrs. George CRAWFORD, Charles HENDRICKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold KIRBY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest RITZ, MSgt.-Mrs. William HARRIS, SP2-Mrs. Alvin MINER, Sgt.-Mrs. John DUCKWORTH.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert EVANS, SFC-Mrs. William BEARD, SFC-Mrs. William BYARS, Sgt.-Mrs. James GARRISON.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert DODDWIN, SP2-Mrs. George AULS, SP2-Mrs. Dennis TURNER, WO-Mrs. Peter LA ROSA, MSgt.-Mrs. Leon NIXON, Sgt.-Mrs. Alejandro RAMOS, MSgt.-Mrs. Hubert FLECHINGER.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Erich WRUCK.
VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Ernest WILLIAMS.
ARMY HOSPITAL, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William BISHOP, SFC-Mrs. Emil MANDT, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Cebren SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph NOVOTNY.
GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. Alfred KACZMARAK, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph LAPIANA, Lt.-Mrs. John READE.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Edward KAMIN, SFC-Mrs. Leo KIROUAC, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James RANDAZZO.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar MAYERS, MSgt.-Mrs. Conway NEWMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. John ROSS, Jr.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Carl HUTCHISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Angel CRUZ, SP2-Mrs. Raymond VARNELL, SFC-Mrs. Boniface URBAN, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie BOYETTE.

BRITAIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Edwin GRESKOWIAK.
CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. James HUGGINS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Terence JOHNSON, Maj.-Mrs. John CARRIER, SP2-Mrs. Isamu NAKAGAMA, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel REESE, Capt.-Mrs. William RESNICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin WELCH.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Joseph ALLEN, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Andrew ANDRIESKI, SFC-Mrs. Manuel ARAGON, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert HEPFINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry IRVIN, SP2-Mrs. Manuel MORANTE, SFC-Mrs. Bernard MRAZ, Capt.-Mrs. Gayle NEUVILLE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LESHELL, SFC-Mrs. John CASAZA, SFC-Mrs. James LAWRENCE, Lt.-Mrs. William MERTWEATHER, SFC-Mrs. Jack SHIVES.

23 Army Daughters At Mary Washington

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Approximately 600 new students have been notified of their acceptance this fall at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. To date 28 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Peru are represented.

Among the Army daughters in this group are the following:

Mary Lynne Williams, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams of Fort Monroe, Va.

Constance Booth, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Booth of Governors Island, N. Y.

Mary Fox McMorrow, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis J. McMorrow of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Jean Tracy Ryan, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. R. Ryan of Sandia Base, N. M.

Patricia Cairns, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. S. Cairns of Fort Rucker, Ala.

Diane Clarice Doran, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Doran of Fort Riley, Kans.

Mary Lewis Hanley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James M. Hanley of Arlington, Va.

Karen Elaine Holmes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. D. Holmes of Alexandria, Va.

Charlotte Small Howard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. N. Howard Jr. of Arlington, Va.

Sandra Gay Judkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. T. Judkins of Falls Church, Va.

Sarah Belle Merritt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt of Arlington, Va.

Sue Ellen Peacock, daughter of

Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Peacock of San Antonio, Tex.

Lorain Diane Bieri, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon Berl of Phoebus, Va.

Kathleen Ann Byorum, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Byorum of Fort Monroe, Va.

Carolyn Crum, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward A. Crum of Albuquerque, N. M.

Catherine Dale, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William L. Dale of Dallas, Tex.

Carol Ann Davis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Duane D. Davis of Fort Monroe, Va.

Judith Ellen Johnson, daughter

Mission Gets \$69

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Children who attended the Vacation Bible School held here in June, donated \$69 to be used by the Presbyterian Mission at Tansul, Taiwan.

The money will be sent to Miss Margaret McKenzie, who gave a talk to the youngsters about her work as a missionary on Formosa.

of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew E. Johnson of Alexandria, Va.

Mary Donna Murphy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cyril R. Murphy of Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Anne Wright, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright Jr. of Arlington, Va.

Juanita Elizabeth Garretson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Garretson of Alexandria, Va.

Cherry Donna Sarff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Russell W. Sarff of Arlington, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Hatcher, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Hatcher of Fort Monroe, Va.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek (N.Y. APO—new only)	44 wks.	4.40	4.40 (N)
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<input type="checkbox"/> Radio and T.V. News	18 mos.	3.85	2.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest (Military Individuals)	1 yr.	1.50	1.50 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Reporter Magazine (new only)	20 mos.	2.67	1.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Review	44 mos.	3.69	2.20 (S)
	67 mos.	6.69	2.30 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated (new only)	65 wks.	6.86	2.44 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sporting News	15 wks.	2.00	1.00 (N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Time	78 wks.	6.87	2.13 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> TV Guide (new and renewal)	34 wks.	2.88	.50 (S)
	66 wks.	5.85	.50 (S)

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Social Scene At Utah Depot

OGDEN, Utah. — Military and civilian people of the Engineer Supply Section and Post Engineers at Utah General Depot enjoyed a picnic at Lagoon in celebration of the 182d anniversary of the founding of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mrs. Paul F. Funk and Mrs. M. L. Jones were hostesses at a cook-out and Bolivia party at the quarters of Mrs. Carl E. Pister.

Guests were: Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. Carl E. Pister, Mrs. Cooper C. Bell, Mrs. W. W. Hugill, Mrs. Robert M. Sterling, Mrs. W. M. Oertel, Mrs. T. D. Chisman, Mrs. Irwin Miller and Mrs. Fred W. Royer.

Miss Virginia Cates, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Cates, participated in a musicale presented by Phyllis Ford. Miss Cates played two piano solos.

Monroe Golfers Receive Awards

FORT MONROE, Va. — Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, presented awards to winners of the Spring Handicap Tourney held annually by the officers wives club golf group.

Recipients of awards were: Mrs. S. B. Mason, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Frank Warden, Mrs. H. H. Andrae, Mrs. Jay Harrington, Mrs. R. W. Jenna, Mrs. F. S. Wright and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

State Bonus Laws

(Continued from Page 12)

a year's service with some portion thereof being outside continental U.S.

Individuals who have been continuously in the U.S. armed forces for five years or more immediately prior to June 27, 1950 are considered career servicemen and do not qualify. Applicant must have had one year's residence immediately before entry into service.

If a veteran died before June 10, 1955, next-of-kin in following order may collect amount payable: unmarried widow, children, parents.

Application forms are distributed by the Division of Veterans' Compensation, 114 N. Columbia, Olympia, Wash. Dec. 31, 1957 is the deadline to file application.

WEST VIRGINIA — Payment at the rate of \$10 for each month of stateside duty (\$300 maximum) and \$15 for each month of foreign duty (\$400 maximum) for service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Minimum of 90 days' active duty between prescribed dates, unless sooner discharged by reason of service-connected disability, and residence of six months immediately prior to entry upon military service, are prerequisites to qualify.

Applicant must have been a resident of West Virginia at least six months immediately prior to entering military service and possess a discharge other than dishonorable.

In the case of a serviceman or reservist, a certificate from the commanding officer should be submitted with the application indicating date of entry on active duty; home address at time of entry; place of birth; dates of service, both domestic and foreign, during the period June 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953.

In addition, a photostatic copy of the applicant's discharge or report of separation should be submitted. Original papers are not accepted.

Eligible survivors include unmarried widow, children under age 16, dependent parents.

"No application forms are being distributed now because of a problem in financing the bonus program. However, queries are being kept in a suspense file at the Department of Veterans Affairs, State Capitol Bldg., Charleston 1, W. Va."

These Just May

ILLINOIS — On July 5, 1957, the Governor approved legislation to submit to the voters in November 1958 the question of authorizing a \$75,000,000 bond issue to finance a bonus for Korea service veterans.

If the voters approve the bond issue, it will be some time in 1959 before application forms would be available, and still later before actual payments would begin.

The proposed legislation would require an applicant to have been a resident of the State at least six months immediately preceding entry upon active duty, and to have served at least 60 days between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Rate of payment would be \$10 per month for service between above-mentioned dates, plus an additional \$100 for individuals who have received the Korea Service Medal.

Next-of-kin would be recognized as follows: spouse, children, parents, brothers and sisters. If veteran died of service-connected cause, \$1000 lump would be payable, regardless of length of service.

July 1, 1963 is fixed as the application deadline.

NEW JERSEY — In the cur-

rent session of the State Legislature several World War II and Korea bonus bills have been introduced and referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration. The Legislature has recessed until Nov. 18, 1957.

During the 1949 elections the voters of New Jersey rejected a proposed bonus for World War II veterans. Between 1949 and 1957 several other bonus measures failed enactment.

The Governor has repeatedly stressed that a State bonus benefit will necessitate a hike in State tax levies.

PENNSYLVANIA — The General Assembly recently approved a constitutional amendment to authorize a Korea bonus benefit. It still needs the voters' approval at the Nov. 5, 1957 elections, and payments would not be possible before the early part of 1958.

The proposed amendment would authorize borrowing \$150,000,000 to pay the bonus to the Commonwealth's 405,000 veterans of the Korean conflict.

Enabling legislation was also recently enacted by the General Assembly and approved by the Governor July 8, 1957.

If the voters approve paying the bonus, the enabling legislation would provide payments to those who were in service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Holders of the Korean Campaign Medal would receive \$15 a month for actual time in the combat theater; other eligibles would collect \$10 per month for service elsewhere. Maximum payment is \$500.

Regulars with continuous service four years immediately prior to June 25, 1950, except those with the Korean Medal, are ineligible. To get the bonus "professional" servicemen who hold the Korean Medal must still have been legal residents of Pennsylvania as of July 8, 1957.

Next-of-kin of those who died in service would receive the \$500 maximum. Recognized next-of-kin are: spouse, children and parents.

Application forms and filing instructions will not be available until some time in 1958, at the earliest. Application deadline is Dec. 31, 1963.

The Other States

ALABAMA — Numerous bonus proposals have failed enactment. Some legislators say the state is "too poor" to finance a bonus for veterans.

ARIZONA — The State of Arizona has never seen fit to provide a bonus for its veterans, and there is no such legislation pending at the present time. However, a bonus cost study is now under way with a view to substituting a bonus for the current tax exemption.

ARKANSAS — Informed authorities report no plans to enact a bonus.

CALIFORNIA — Both veterans and veterans' organizations in the State think other State benefits now available are far more desirable than a State bonus.

COLORADO — No bonus proposals pending.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Congress legislates for D.C. and would be reluctant to enact a D.C. bonus inasmuch as it might be construed to be a special benefit for a certain group of U.S. citizens.

FLORIDA — There is virtually no likelihood of enactment of any bonus benefit for Florida veterans.

GEORGIA — No legislation pending for a bonus benefit of any type.

IDAHO — No likelihood of bonus benefit in foreseeable fu-

ture. No bonus proposal has ever reached the stage of a drafted bill in the Idaho Legislature. The American Legion has consistently opposed any bonus benefit since 1921, when the Idaho Veterans Welfare Commission was established to counsel veterans and administer an emergency relief fund for Idaho veterans and their dependents.

KANSAS — A proposal to pay a bonus to World War II and Korea veterans died in committee during the recent 1957 session of the State Legislature.

KENTUCKY — A bonus proposal failed enactment in the 1956 General Assembly. The General Assembly next meets in January 1958.

MAINE — To date, the Maine Legislature has not enacted any kind of bonus legislation.

MARYLAND — All bonus bills have been defeated by close margins, except one in 1954 which was vetoed by Governor McKeldin on the grounds it was passed in an unconstitutional manner.

MISSISSIPPI — Bonus bills have repeatedly died in committee. Next session convenes in January 1958, but enactment of a bonus is not anticipated at that time.

MISSOURI — A joint resolution to submit to the voters the question of paying a bonus to World War II and Korea veterans was introduced into the General Assembly in January 1957. The measure died in a House committee before adjournment.

NEBRASKA — A proposal to have the voters decide whether a bonus benefit should be paid to veterans who had served in World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict, was defeated in the State Legislature March 20, 1957.

NEVADA — The State has no bonus benefit, although numerous proposals over the years have been introduced into the Nevada State Legislature. There has been opposition to proposals to finance bonus bonds by increased gambling tax on the basis that it would ally the State to the gambling industry for a prolonged period.

NEW MEXICO — This State has never considered paying a bonus to veterans of any war and there are no prospects that such legislation will be considered in the future.

NEW YORK — During the recent session of the New York Legislature, the American Legion sponsored a proposal, concurred in by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to have the assembly and Senate appoint a joint committee to study the cost and means to pay a Korea bonus benefit. The proposal was not approved before adjournment March 23, 1957.

NORTH CAROLINA — There is little prospect of enactment of bonus legislation in North Carolina. A bonus bill was introduced into the General Assembly several years ago, to provide a World War II bonus benefit but the bill died in committee. No bonus bill was introduced in the 1957 General Assembly in behalf of World War II or Korea veterans.

OKLAHOMA — No bonus legislation was considered in the 1957 session of the State Legislature.

OREGON — House Joint Resolution No. 7, the Korean bonus measure, was defeated (42 to 17) on the floor of the House of Representatives of the Oregon Legislature on March 28, 1957. At the moment it would seem that an Oregon Korean bonus is a dead issue.

SOUTH CAROLINA — The General Assembly has not enacted any bonus legislation. Two or three efforts in that direction failed completely.

TENNESSEE — The 1957 session of the Tennessee Legislature

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adjourned without enacting any kind of bonus legislation.

TEXAS — The State Legislature has not enacted any type of bonus benefit and at the moment there are no prospects of eventual enactment of a bonus for veterans.

UTAH — The 1957 Legislature adjourned without enacting a bonus benefit. At this time there are no prospects of bonus legislation being enacted in Utah.

VIRGINIA — No bonus legislation for veterans of any wars has been enacted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and it is not likely that any will be forthcoming in the near future. The Legislature does not meet again until 1958, and thus no proposed legislation is in the offing.

WISCONSIN — Although some

form of bonus legislation has been introduced in each biennial session of the Wisconsin Legislature since 1945, no bonus law has been enacted in behalf of World War II or Korea service veterans. It is the feeling of the Wisconsin Legislature that the present program developed for Wisconsin veterans is far superior to any bonus payment. In the past, the VFW has consistently plugged for a World War II and Korea bonus benefit. Recently it redoubled its efforts to spark a bonus drive.

WYOMING — The only "bonus" Wyoming has for its veterans is the \$2000 property tax exemption. Claimants for this benefit must file application for same on or before the fourth Monday in May of each year in the office of the County Assessor of the County in which the property is located.

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Name and Title:

Serial Number:

Military Address:

Home Address:

☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Madison, Wis.

INFANTRY
Antrom, Richard C.
Baeb, David E.
Blies, Raymond N.
Bluhm, LeRoy J.
Craigmile, D. H.
Dunn, John H.
Gershon, N. B.
Greenberg, G. M.
Hallock, Donald V.
Meulemans, V. J.
Neale, Ralph L.
Petry, John P.
Price, Rawson S.
Rebholz, Warren A.
Restuccia, B. S.
Roberts, Stanley
Samsel, Clyde M.
Schwartz, Jerome J.
Stone, Jack L.
Torresani, R. J.
Whitting, John D.

ENGINEERS
Anderson, Robt. C.
Angelbeck, R. M.
Baumann, Alan B.
Berend, Robert T.
Blume, Robert E.
Bond, Wm. J.
Booher, Marion M.
Branks, Joseph R.
Burkhalter, John P.
Consigny, Thos. L.
Fornberg, C. W.
Frederickson, E.
Galovich, Albert A.
Germannson, T. M.
Goehring, T. G. Jr.
Hansen, Fred G.
Jacobus, John T.
Klinefeiter, H. J.
Koss, George F.
Lasbs, James A.
Lashy, James H.
Lewke, David W.
Muskat, Roger A.
Niewochner, W. H.
Redmond, James F.
Rice, Richard R.
Ritter, Donald L.
Schultz, Thos. G.
Teska, Robert B.
Thompson, B. J.
Wesotowski, R. W.
Wolff, Lewis N.

SIGNAL CORPS
Baldwin, H. R.
Boll, James C.
Calkins, Robt. J.
Daugherty, D. G.
Durspek, W. J. Jr.
Fisher, Edward C.
Jennerjahn, J. E.
Kaufmann, S. K.
Kuttler, Robert H.
Meyer, Richard A.
Radmer, Carl A.
Raymond, James P.
Reinhold, Bruce H.
Reuter, Edwin F.
Rusch, Philip H.
Schwartz, R. J.
Steele, David L.
Stoltz, Wayne A.
Strohlow, Robt. J.
Valen, William H.
Williams, Mack E.

MILITARY POLICE
Barnum, Chas. R.
Bauer, F. J.
Beaumont, Roger A.
Carter, Arthur F.
Clark, Barnes A.
Cluppert, K. V.
DeVinney, F. H. Jr.
Duvall, Chas. T.
Fetick, James J.

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
Baltimore, Md.

Barber, Leroy F.
Baker, Wendell M.
Caldwell, C. C.
Chandler, Allen E.
Cummins, Wm. Jr.
Davis, Walter T.
Deas, William E.
Dixon, James I.
Driggins, Chas. R.
Dyer, Chris D.
Flelds, Jerome
Fowlkes, Walter E.
Froe, Droyfus L.
Gladden, Jas. E.
Gladden, Major P.
Green, Geo. A.
Gregory, E. C.
Height, Israel E.
Hill, Richard W.
Hobson, B. A.
Holley, Richard H.
Jeffries, Ansell Jr.
Johnson, Clifton R.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE
Chester, Pa.

Ainsworth, D. J.
Algard, N. U. Jr.
Ambrosino, R. R.
Beauchamp, G. L.
Bragg, Russell J.
Brett, Donald C.
Brown, Jos. F. III
deNapoli, E. W.
DePalma, John J.
Dong, T. E. Jr.
Fitzgerald, Jas. E.
Gentile, A. P. Jr.
Glanfield, E. J.
Gordon, Wm. Jr.
Greenhalgh, W. H.
Hansel, P. H. Jr.
Harris, Jos. M.
Johnson, Wm. T.
Kamikawa, Iwao
Kugler, F. J. Jr.
Kum, F. C.

Koopcke, Fredric K.
Katz, Neale D.
Kilmer, Thos. E.
Kwass, Robt. M.
Lenke, Darrell H.
Marcheck, Robt. V.
Moss, Samuel J.
Nelson, Anthony G.
Neu, Gerald T.
Osborne, Ralph E.
Plozman, James T.
Reimer, Gene M.
Rosenberg, R. M.
Schmitt, Donald L.
Shands, Henry L.
Trubek, David M.
Turner, Warren F.
Williams, John A.
Wood, Donald F.
Zdrojak, Jan L.
Ziegenhagen, E. A.
Zilavsky, Thos. D.

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"But General Custer, I thought you said this wasn't Indian country."

Phantom Inspectors Check Benning Driver Courtesy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Phantom inspectors to check on good driving manners of post motorists are to highlight a driver courtesy program just initiated here, according to Fort Benning Safety Director Norman M. Evans.

The program has been undertaken to eliminate discourteous driving practices on the post. The driver courtesy program also includes slides to be shown in post theaters and a series of items in the Infantry Center Daily Bulletin.

The phantom inspector is expected to be the highlight of the safety campaign. Each member of the Infantry Center safety council will designate a phantom inspector for his command or activity and require him to report at least two

observations a week, either of outstanding driver courtesy or driver discourtesy.

THE PHANTOM inspector reports will appear in the Daily Bulletin and The Bayonet, post newspaper. By publicizing actual cases of observed driver discourtesies, and instances of drivers going beyond regulatory or legal requirements in making driving safer and more pleasant, it is hoped that motorists will become acquainted with the importance of good manners, fair play and sportsmanship in traffic, Evans said.

The flagrant type violation will continue to be reported as required by regulation, and will not be reported by the phantom inspector.

Topnotch Tower Operators Handle Bragg Air Traffic

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A recent aviation school honor graduate and the second woman air route traffic controller in the U.S. Army are now calling the signals for the airplanes and helicopters at Simmons Army Air Field.

The distinguished duo is SFC Donald Jepsen, outstanding student of the air force traffic control school at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and PFC Norma Cathro, the third ranked student and only the second woman to graduate from the school.

Jepsen, a former aerial photo interpreter with the 525th Military Intelligence Group, started the 18-week course in a class of 48. A sailor from 1945-46 and a soldier since the Korean conflict, Jepsen lives with his wife and daughter, Sandra at Fort Bragg.

PFC CATHRO missed out becoming the first Wac to graduate from the extensive school by only a few weeks. Wacs were used during War II as control tower operators, but the training received at the Keesler school qualifies her and Jepsen to control aircraft by

radar and instruments as well as visually. Their specific title is "air route traffic controller and radar approach controller."

PFC Cathro has been in the Women's Army Corps since October 1955 and formerly was a writer with the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg public information office.

Sgt. Jepsen is now Simmons tower chief, replacing SFC Jeter Laws, the air field's first tower chief who will leave for Munich, Germany next month.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY Greenville, S. C.

Bair, Henry M. Jr.
Benson, Rhonda D.
Brannon, K. J.
Brown, David J.
Burke, Wyatt W.
Clanton, Chas. T.
Cooper, Joe E.
Cottrill, Riley
Daniels, Aubrey G.
Davis, John R.
Dellinger, R. L.
Edge, John S.
Gaines, Bobby G.

Gaines, Billy B.
Hancock, Alex. H.
Harper, A. H. Jr.
Hendricks, J. E. Jr.
Herring, J. A. Jr.
Jennings, F. E. Jr.
Johnson, J. R. Jr.
Maddox, Sidney J.
Matthews, J. P. Jr.
McKinney, Phil E.
Meldrum, W. H. Jr.
Peden, W. S. Jr.
Ward, Beverly A.

Levan, A. W. Jr.
Levy, Eugene S.
Lurio, Franklin S.
McNells, E. J. Jr.
Moore, Edw. E.
Mostard, A. A.
Nordling, John M.
Paladino, Vito W.
Piermont, S. J.
Potamou, Christ F.
Santori, Luis A.
Santostasi, F. A.
Single, Martin V.
Sophocles, Geo. M.
Teisner, Herbert B.
Stillman, Jan L.
Storianski, Jos. J.
Uhrman, Gary M.
Walsh, Franklin A.
Wren, John R.
Zigman, Wm. J. Jr.

School PMSTs May Accept Some Fees

WASHINGTON — Professors of Military Science and Tactics, and others on their staffs, may accept fees for services performed at the institutions to which they are assigned, so long as these services are "not part of their official duties," the Army's Judge Advocate General has ruled.

The ruling to this effect appears in DA Circular 145-3.

The circular declares that the Army is fully aware that some schools pay "stipends or fees" to PMSTs and members of their staffs "for the performance of services or duties as faculty members that are in addition to and not part of their official duties as assigned military personnel."

"The Department of the Army regards this practice as purely an institutional concern, and does not desire to influence it or interfere with it in any way," the circular says.

THE CIRCULAR, however, then quotes the law (Title 18, USC, Sec. 1914) "to bring the legal implications of this practice to the attention of officers and noncommissioned officers who may be involved."

The circular quotes the JAG opinion that such payments are not "salary in connection with his services as an official or employee"

New Terminal CO

PEPPERRELL AFB, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Replacing Col. C. J. Rinker as the terminal commander for the Transportation Terminal Command (7278) is Col. Norman H. Gold who comes here from the Industrial College of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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and would not have to be turned over to the government. Nor, says the opinion, would such salary be illegal.

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Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Cylinders _____

Body Style _____ Motor Number _____

Where will car be operated majority of time? _____

Car titled in (state) _____

Cost of car \$ _____

Amount to be financed \$ _____

I wish to repay loan in _____ months

Name and address of dealer or present

lienholder _____

Records Fall As Knox Wins 2d Army Swim

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Eight new records were set, half of them by Fort Knox, Ky., swimmers, as Fort Knox won the three-day Second Army swimming and diving meet here last week. The Knox win enabled the post to permanently retire the Second Army's Commanding General's trophy.

The Knox team scored 51 points to win. Fort Belvoir, Va., was second with 36 points, thanks largely to 2d Lt. Dale Lucas and a surprise win in the 400 meter medley relay. The defending championship team from Fort Lee, Va., was third with 29 points.

Pvt. Ben Ledger and 1st Lt. Richard Hoyt of Knox and 2d Lt. Ed Kawachika of Fort Eustis, Va., each set two new records.

IN A SENSATIONAL finish, Kawachika edged defending champion 1st Lt. John Smith of Lee in the 200 meter freestyle. Smith, who set the Second Army record of 2:18.5 in this event last year, touched the finish mark a split second after Kawachika. Both were clocked in the new record time of 2:15.5.

Kawachika also defeated Smith in the 100 meter freestyle bettering his year-old standard of 1:00.3 with a time of 59.4.

In team totals, Fort Eustis was fourth with 14 points, the Military District of Washington had 11, Arlington Hall Station, Va., and Army Chemical Center, both had 9, and Holabird 6. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Meade, Md., and Walter Reed Army Hospital, D. C., failed to score.

FOLLOWING the meet, the Second Army team for the All-Army event at Fort Crowder, Mo., July 22-24 was selected. The following were named to the team:

Second Lt. Stewart Simpson, 2d Lt. Dale Lucas, Pvt. Don Severn and Pvt. John Muir, all of Belvoir; 1st Lt. John Smith and Pvt. Armin Hemmersbach of Lee; Ledger, Hoyt, 1st Lt. Tom Duff and PFC Richard Fancher of Knox; Kawachika and Pvt. Frank Haag of Eustis; Pvt. George M. Ellicott of Holabird; PFC Omar Poulson of MDW; 1st Lt. Bill Johnson of Arlington Hall; and Pvt. Bob Ord of

Fort Sill Leads 4th Army Race

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Final standings for the first half of the 1957 Commanding General's Cup competition shows Fort Sill, class "A" category, in first place with 1200 points, and Sandia Base holding the lead in class "AA" with 787½ points.

The Commanding General's Cup is a trophy awarded every six months to Fourth Army installations which accumulate the highest number of points, based on various sports conducted at an installation.

Other class "A" standings are Brooke Army Medical Center, second place with 875 points; Fort Bliss, third with 837½; Fort Hood, fourth with 812½; and Fort Chaffee and Fort Polk tied for fifth with 525 points.

In class "AA," White Sands Proving Ground is second with 650 points; Fort Sam Houston, third with 587½; and Camp Wolters and William Beaumont U.S. Army Hospital tied for fourth with 400 points.

ACC. Also named were Lt. Col. William Bradley, OIC and coach; 1st Lt. Allen Hull, assistant coach; and PFC Michael O'Toole, trainer and manager.

LEDGER SET a new standard in the 400 meter individual medley with a time of 6:18.5, far better than the former mark of 6:35.1.

He also established a new mark in the 200 meter butterfly with 2:59.9. The old record was three minutes even.

Smith bettered his own 400 meter freestyle record with a time 5:00.8. His old mark was 5:01.9.

HOYT PUT ON a series of brilliant duels with Army Chemical Center's Ord in the backstroke events. They broke records in the preliminaries and then bettered them in the finals. Hoyt took titles in the 100 and 200 meter races, setting a new record of 1:16.8 in the first one and a new record of 2:48.3 in the second one. In both events, Ord broke the old mark in the prelims and then topped these times in the finals but Hoyt was even better.

Complete list of champions follows:

Three-meter diving: Fancher (Knox) 84.36 points.

One-meter diving: Simpson (Belvoir) 74.64 points.

1500 meter freestyle: Smith (Lee). Time: 20:16.1.

400 meter individual medley: Ledger (Knox). Time: 6:18.5. (new record).

200 meter freestyle: Kawachika (Eustis). Time: 2:15.5. New record.

200 meter butterfly: Ledger (Knox). Time 2:59.9. New record.

200 meter breaststroke: Lucas (Belvoir). Time 3:01.3.

100 meter backstroke: Hoyt (Knox). 1:13.2. New record.

100 meter freestyle: Kawachika (Eustis). 59.4. New record.

200 meter backstroke: Hoyt (Knox). 2:48.3. New record.

100 meter breaststroke: Lucas (Belvoir). 1:20.6.

100 meter butterfly: Poulson (MDW). Time 1:13.4.

400 meter freestyle: Smith (Lee). Time: 5:00.6. New Record.

400 meter medley relay: Belvoir (Lucas, Muir, Simpson, Severn). Time: 5:09.9. New record.

Kingsley Takes MDW Golf Title

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lt. Col. Edwin C. Kingsley won the Military District of Washington golf tournament with a 54-hole score of 228 at the Fairfax, Va., Country Club last week.

In second place, one stroke behind, was Lt. Col. Arnold J. Hoebeke. Third, with a 230, was Lt. Col. Edward P. Quarantillo. First Lt. David N. Gorman, with 232, and Pfc Charles B. Lipsey, 244, were next in line.

Lipsey scored a double eagle on a par five, 523-yard hole with a three iron.

The men listed above are representing MDW at the Second Army golf tournament this weekend at Fort Meade, Md.

BRAGG'S McVEIGH ALSO STARS

Brown Sparks Fort Benning To 3d Army Swimming Title

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort Benning, Ga., won the Third Army swimming and diving meet here last weekend with a total of 87 points. Fort Bragg, N. C., was second with 50 points and Fort Campbell, Ky., was third with 47.

Pvt. Patrick McVeigh, former Long Island University star, won three events for Fort Bragg while 1st Lt. Don Brown won three events for Fort Benning.

McVeigh won the 1500-yard and

200-yard freestyle events on the first day of the two-day meet then added the 400-yard freestyle for his "triple" on the final day.

Brown, who was also a member

of last year's championship Third Army team from Benning, won the 100-yard backstroke on the first day and added two more first place trophies on the final day by winning the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

DIVER SP3 Robert Kidd of Fort Jackson, S.C., was an easy winner in both the one-meter and three-meter finals.

In one of the most interesting heats, Pvt. Joseph Horsley of Fort Gordon, Ga., holder of the American records in the 200 and 200-yard breaststroke, won the 200-yard butterfly. But he had to come from behind to defeat hard-swimming Pvt. Kenneth Inglefritz of Fort Campbell.

Fort Benning medley relayers were neck-and-neck with both the Bragg and Campbell teams until Lt. Brown came to the rescue by sharply outswimming his opponents in the butterfly leg on the relay.

Below the three top teams were Fort Jackson with 28 points; Fort Gordon, Ga., 16; Fort McPherson, 2; and Fort Rucker, Ala., 1.

FOLLOWING the meet, a 15-man team was selected to represent Third Army at the All-Army which will be held July 22-24 at Fort Crowder, Mo.

The Third Army team: Lt. Philip G. Ware, Pvt. Bogdan Ladny, Lt. Don L. Brown, PFC Donald Lightweis, PFC Fred Dieffenbach and Lt. Stanley A. Matzke (OIC), all of Fort Benning; Pvt. Bruce Kearsley, Pvt. Patrick McVeigh, Pvt. Colburn Wilbur and PFC Edward Gallagher, all of Fort Bragg; Cpl. Walter K. Patterson and Pvt. Kenneth Inglefritz of Fort Campbell; SP3 Robert J. Kidd and Pvt. George C. Carter of Fort Jackson; and Pvt. Joseph R. Horsley of Fort Gordon.

In an exhibition event which did not count toward the team championship, Fort Campbell won the 400 yard freestyle relay. Members of the winning team were Patterson, Inglefritz, Pvt. Robert D. Parke and Pvt. William Murphy.

SPORTS

JULY 20, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39



Stars at Fort Sam

BOB GIGGIE is the ace of a strong Brooke Medical Center team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this year. In 85 innings, he has allowed only six earned runs, 38 hits, 25 walks and has fanned 77 while winning ten straight games without a defeat. Giggie is under contract to the Milwaukee Braves and pitched for Wichita in the American Association last year.

Third Army Golf, Tennis Set for Gordon July 29

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Plans are under way for staging the Third Army area golf and tennis tournaments at Gordon late this month.

Dates of the event will be July 29 through Aug. 3. Golf competition will be held on the Armed Forces course in Augusta. Tennis matches are slated for the post courts behind Service Club number one.

Regarded at the biggest single week in sports at Gordon, the tournament will draw participants from every post in the Third Army area. Play will be broken down into three divisions in both tennis and golf. The divisions are open, seniors' and women's.

THE NUMBER of entries from Fort Gordon will be typical of delegation sizes that will arrive here from other posts July 27-28. In golf, Gordon will enter four contestants each in the open and senior divisions. In tennis, Gordon

will have a singles champion in the open and senior divisions and similar entries in doubles play.

Gordon golf hopes are being carried by Lt. Lester Kelley, 111th CIC Det., Oliver General Hospital, and Maj. Fred J. Thomas, 42d M.G., who were top finishers in the open and senior divisions of the post tournament held here a few weeks ago. Also qualifying as golf competitors were, in the open division, PFC Richard Hiller, Pvt. W. Jackson, and Capt. Albert Mulberry.

In the senior division, other Gordon entrants are Lt. Col. H. J. Fangle, Capt. D. T. Johnson, and Col. Roosevelt Cafarella.

PFC Harold Anderson is Gordon's top tennis hopeful. Lt. Col. Walt Luski, the defending post and Third Army senior singles division winner, will return to defend his crown.

Dick Herberts and Don Dietz make up the Rambler doubles team.

COMPLETE RESULTS:
1500 yard freestyle: Pvt. Patrick McVeigh (Bragg). 2—PFC Donald Lightweis (Benning). 3—Pvt. George C. Carter (Jackson). Time: 19:46.8.
One meter diving: SP3 Robert Kidd (Jackson). 2—3d Lt. Peter T. Elge (Benning). 3—Sgt. Tillman Davis (Campbell). Points: 177.5.
100 yard freestyle: Pvt. Bruce Kearsley (Bragg). 2—Cpl. Walter K. Patterson (Campbell). 3—1st Lt. Philip G. Ware (Benning). Time: 1:55.4.
200 yard breaststroke: Pvt. Colburn Wilbur (Bragg). 2—Pvt. Bogdan Ladny (Benning). 3—Pvt. George C. Carter (Jackson).
100 yard backstroke: 1st Lt. Don L. Brown (Benning). 2—PFC Edward J. Gallagher (Bragg). 3—PFC Fred Dieffenbach (Benning). Time: 1:53.4.
200 yard butterfly: Pvt. Joseph R. Horsley (Gordon). 2—Pvt. Kenneth Inglefritz (Campbell). 3—Alverson (Benning). Time: 2:23.5.
200 yard freestyle: Pvt. Patrick McVeigh (Bragg). 2—Lt. Philip Ware (Benning). 3—Pvt. Robert Parke (Campbell).
400 yard medley relay: Fort Benning (Dieffenbach, Ladny, Brown, Ware). Time: 4:21.5. 3—Fort Campbell.
Three meter board diving: SP3 Robert Kidd (Jackson). 2—PFC Victor J. Simmons (Jackson). 3—Sgt. Tillman Davis (Campbell). Points: 232.4.
400 yard freestyle: Pvt. Patrick McVeigh (Bragg). 2—Lt. Philip Ware (Benning). 3—Walter Patterson (Campbell). Time: 4:44.8.
100 yard butterfly: Pvt. Kenneth Inglefritz (Campbell). 2—Pvt. Joseph Horsley (Gordon). 3—Pvt. Colburn Wilbur (Bragg). Time: 1:51.5.
200 yard backstroke: Lt. Don Brown (Benning). 2—PFC Edward Gallagher (Bragg). 3—PFC Fred Dieffenbach (Benning). Time: 2:28.2.
100 yard breaststroke: Pvt. Colburn Wilbur (Bragg). 2—Pvt. Joseph Horsley (Gordon). 3—Pvt. Bogdan Ladny (Benning). Time: 1:57.5.
400 yard individual medley: Lt. Don Brown (Benning). 2—Pvt. George Carter (Jackson). 3—Pvt. Bogdan Ladny (Benning). Time: 5:48.5.

Carson Nine Has Power, Pitching

By PFC DALE MAGNESS

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Through the first 11 games of the season, Fort Carson's Mountaineers have shown that when the Fifth Army tourney rolls around in September they are going to be ready to defend their 1956 title.

The Mountaineers chalked up 11 straight victories without defeat while scoring 183 runs and a team batting average of .442. The .442 mark comes as the result of banging out 203 hits in 459 times at bat.

During this streak Carson pitchers have allowed the opposition but 34 runs, 27 of which were earned.

Leading the attack for Carson manager Capt. Bill Lackey is Ed Kopacz. Kopacz has 12 hits in 19 times at bat for a sensational .632 average. A 6' 3" third baseman, Kopacz belongs to the New York Giants. Of his 12 hits, three were doubles and one a homer. He has driven in nine runs.

Rightfielder Willie Kirkland is right on Big Ed's heels with a .600 mark. Kirkland has slammed out 30 hits in 50 times at bat and driven in 22 runs. Ten of his 30 hits have been for extra bases, four doubles, two triples and four homers.

FIRST BASEMAN George Altman has chalked up a .490 average. He is second in RBIs with 17 and leads the team in triples with three.

Jack Vandersee, who besides being an outstanding fielder at second base, is proving himself to be no soft touch at the plate. Jack is



THE FORT CARSON baseball team, front row, from left: Carlos Ramos, Phil Hirnyk, Jim Baldacci, Gabby Picone, batboy Duke Dubia, Ace Robinson, J. C. Hartman, Bob Smith and Jack Vandersee. Second row: Leon Wagner, Charley Pride, Art Watson, Orval Bowman, Mike Garbeck, John Spiller, Bob Ruck, Willie Kirkland and trainer M/Sgt. Sollie Gilley. Third row: manager Capt. Bill Lackey, Jim Applegate, Joe Jordan, Cecil Isaacs, Earl Higgins, John Ramsey, Ed Kopacz, Bill Lee, George Altman and coach Capt. Chris Dubia.

hitting at a .451 clip with 23 for 51. He leads the team in doubles with nine and stolen bases with five.

Bob Ruck, property of the New York Yankees, follows Vandersee with a .435 average. Bob has 20 hits in 46 tries and has driven in 16 runs.

Leftfielder Leon Wagner, under contract to the Giants, who is pounding the ball at a .404 clip. Leon has 17 for 42 and has driven in 13 runs.

The only regulars not hitting over .400 are catcher Bob Smith and first baseman Jim Baldacci. They have to be content with .374 and .367 averages respectively.

In the pinch-hitting department, coach Capt. Chris Dubia has been nothing short of sensational. Dubia has appeared in five games in a pinch-hitting role, and has four hits

in five trips. Of his hits one was a double and one a homer and he has driven in three runs.

In pitching, a trio of left-handers has made life miserable for opposing batters. Carlos Ramos, Art Watson, and Ace Robinson have allowed only three earned runs in 36½ innings pitched.

Ramos leads the team in strikeouts with 26 in 14½ innings, has a 2-0 record and a 0.63 earned run average. Ramos also leads the staff in bases on balls with 13.

Watson, who has yet to receive a decision, has fanned 24 batters in 13 innings. He has walked only five and has a 0.71 ERA.

Robinson has won two and lost none and has an ERA of 1.00. Ace has pitched nine innings and has allowed only two hits.

The most impressive righthander to date has been Earl Higgins. Higgins has given up three earned runs in nine innings on the hill for a 3.00 ERA. He has a 2-0 record.

Cecil Isaacs has a 4.55 mark and a 1-0 record. Isaacs has worked only three and fanned 11 in 10 innings. Other Carson victories belong to Charley Pride, John Spiller, Gabby Picone and Bill Green.

Ogiego Stars, 1st Divarty Wins Riley Baseball Title

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Divarty Caissons clinched their second straight Fort Riley baseball championship last week at Spader Field in Camp Forsyth with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the 28th Inf. Black Lions.

Mitch Ogiego pitched and batted his Caisson team to victory, turning in his 12th victory of the season without a loss and contributing two hits to the Artillery attack.

THE CAISSONS were trailing, 2-0, when Ogiego opened the eighth inning with a sharp single to right. Virgil Mathias was safe on a fielder's choice as the Black Lions failed to get Ogiego at second. Then George Gilbert dropped a

perfect bunt down the third base line and beat it out for a hit to fill the bases.

It was the beginning of the end for Black Lion pitcher Nelson Collins, who had pitched brilliantly for seven innings. Norm Henson, Caisson third baseman, drove a sharp single to right, scoring Ogiego and Mathias with the tying runs, and sending Gilbert to third. Dave Tschimperle boomed a sacrifice fly into center field and Gilbert romped in with the winning run. The ninth inning was scoreless.

The two teams had battled for the league lead all season. The victory assured Coach Joe Gleason's team of the title, since no combination of victories and defeats can effect the result in remaining games.

Stewart Rockets Win 29 Of First 35 Ball Games

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Fort Stewart Rocket baseball team completed the first half of the season with an excellent 29-6 record.

The Rockets walloped Fort McClellan, Ala., twice last week, 15-2 and 15-6 for their 15th win in the last 16 games.

EARLIER Stewart startled last year's All-Army champs from Fort McPherson, Ga., with a 5-4 win behind ace righthander Ed Schneider. Schneider fanned ten while allowing eight hits. He blanked the Colonels for the first seven innings.

Under contract to the St. Louis Cardinals, Schneider since has won two more games to run his consecutive win string to 12. The 22-year old fastballer has a 1.75 ERA and has averaged nearly 12 strikeouts per game.

FOUR REGULARS on the Stewart club are hitting over .300. Shortstop Ted Belcher is leading the club with a .379 average. Third baseman Gordon Whitehead, power hitting cleanup man, is hitting .345. Rightfielder Chico Chicino is .334 and Schneider, who plays left field when not on the mound, is hitting .304.

The Rockets, enjoying their best year in Fort Stewart baseball history, loom as a formidable threat to wrest the Third Army title from Fort McPherson, which has domi-

nated the Third Army and All-Army tournaments for the past two years.

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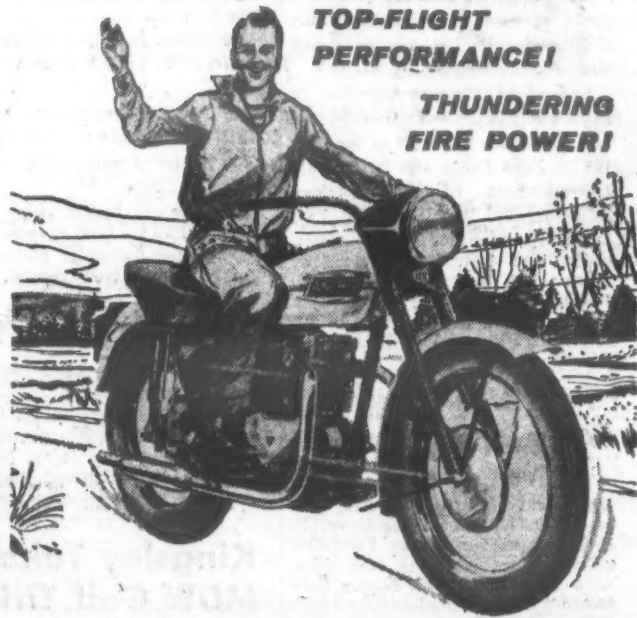
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3d Division Swim Star Escaped from Red Rule

By DAVID ROTHENBERG

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. Bogdan Ladny, star 3d Division swimmer who led the 7th Inf. to victory in the division and post swimming meets and helped Fort Benning win the Third Army championship last week, became a member of the Army after escaping from communist controlled Poland.

Ladny, now 27, joined the Army after fleeing from a Polish fishing vessel docked in Western Germany.

DRAFTED into the communist Polish army after attending Chrobry College in Sopot, Ladny was chosen to the all-Polish army swimming team in 1951 and 1952. After his release from service, he worked as a swimming instructor and later on the Polish fishing vessel.

The fishing job was taken with the hope of arriving in a non-communist port, which would enable him to enter the free world. Ladny had the idea of coming to the United States for nearly seven years. When he was 20 years of age, he began listening to programs by Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America and was greatly impressed by descriptions of the opportunities for a young man in America.

He enlisted into the Army in Heidelberg, Germany, for a five year hitch, allowing him to come to this country and begin his processing for citizenship.

Ladny took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., following an



PVT. BOGNAD LANDY

eight week period of language school at Jackson.

HE WON three first places in the 3d Division meet won by the 7th Inf. Cottonbalers. He was the number one man in the 100 meter breast-stroke, 200 meter breast-stroke, and the 400 meter individual medley. His performance of consecutive victories was repeated in the Benning USAIC meet, also won by the 7th Inf.

Since he has been in the States, Ladny has learned to speak English. He also speaks fluent Russian, Polish, German, Czech, and some Italian. To improve his English and understanding of America, he is planning to take full advantage of the USAFI program at the conclusion of the swimming season.

Monmouth Wins 6th Straight 1st Army Swimming Crown

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Three Fort Monmouth swimmers each won three events to give Monmouth its sixth consecutive First Army swimming and diving championship here last week. Monmouth scored 63 points to beat runnerup Fort Dix, N. J., by 19

the 400-yard medley relay. Allen finished second in both the 100 breast-stroke and 100 butterfly and was third in the 220 breast-stroke.

CHARLES KIBLING, Murphy Army Hospital's only entry, added the three-meter diving title to his win in the one-meter event. He set a new First Army mark in the three-meter with 62.96, ten points better than the old mark.

D'Accardi lowered the old First Army record in the 100 butterfly by one-tenth of a second with a time of 1:05.1.

Other victories on the final night were posted by Herb Kobayashi of Fort Dix in the 100 freestyle and by Walt Hapke of Fort Devens, Mass., in the 100 breast-stroke.

Devens finished third in the team standings with 33 points. Murphy had 10, Fort Wadsworth 8, Fort Jay 3, and Fort Totten 2.

Forty-five men from seven Army posts took part in the meet.

Complete summaries:

100-yd. freestyle—Herb Kobayashi (Dix).

2—Larry Shannon (Wadsworth). 3—Ormand Spencer (Devens). Time: 57.3.

100-yd. breast-stroke—Walt Hapke (Devens). 2—Jim Allen (Monmouth). 3—Rolf Anderson (Dix). Time: 1:15.5.

220-yd. backstroke—Joe Klein (Monmouth). 2—Gerhard Gieseking (Dix). Ernest Elliot (Devens). Time: 2:56.9.

100-yd. butterfly—Dick D'Accardi (Monmouth). 2—Jim Allen (Monmouth). 3—Larry Shannon (Wadsworth). Time: 1:05.1.

400-yd. freestyle—Clarence Pendleton (Monmouth). 2—Walt Lincoln (Devens). 3—Steve Keaton (Dix). Time: 5:43.2.

3-meter diving—Charles Kibling (Murphy). 2—Jim Jines (Dix). 3—Art Kowalski (Devens). Points: 62.96.

400-yd. medley relay—Monmouth (Klein, Allen, D'Accardi, Pendleton). 2—Dix (Gieseking, Anderson, Fortune, Kobayashi). 3—Devens (Hapke, Hapke, Lincoln, Santillo). Time: 4:31.7.

1500-meter freestyle—Clarence Pendleton (Monmouth). 2—Bill Fortune (Dix). 3—Bob Heitman (Devens). Time: 36:06.2.

200-yd. freestyle—Clarence Pendleton (Monmouth). 2—Larry Shannon (Wadsworth). 3—Steve Keaton (Dix). Time: 2:24.2.

220-yd. breast-stroke—Dick D'Accardi (Monmouth). 2—Herb Kobayashi (Dix). 3—Jim Allen (Monmouth). Time: 3:02.

100-yd. backstroke—Joe Klein (Monmouth). 2—Gerhard Gieseking (Dix). 3—Jim Ruth (Devens). Time: 1:59.5.

200-yd. butterfly—Dick D'Accardi (Monmouth). 2—Walt Hapke (Devens). 3—Bill Fortune (Dix). Time: 3:04.

One-meter diving—Charles Kibling (Murphy). 2—Dick Jackson (Dix). 3—Bob Hallinan (Jay). Points: 144.00.

400-yd. individual medley—Joe Klein (Monmouth). 2—Walt Hapke (Devens). 3—Walt Lincoln (Devens). Time: 5:54.8.

Hurler Bill Bright Shines Like So in Fort Sill Loop

FORT SILL, Okla.—Stocky southpaw Bill Bright, twirled three victories in one week to boost the 17th FA Gp. Hawks to a perch four games on top of the Fort Sill

League at the end of the fifth round of play.

In notching the three victories—one over each of the other league teams—Bright ran his season's record to 7-0, best among the league's hurlers. He is under contract to the Philadelphia Phillies.

In his latest victory, he gave up only three hits and struck out 15 as the Hawks bombed the 41st FA Gp. 11-1, in a game halted after eight innings because of the 10-run rule.

Two nights before he had picked up a victory in relief, coming to the mound in the seventh inning the mound in the seventh inning.

Special Troops Team Wraps Up 1st Cavalry Swimming Title

By SP1 MILLEDGE McCONNELL
YOKOHAMA — Cpl. Charles Stott of 1st Cav. Div. Special Troops won two events to lead his team to victory in the 1st Cav. Div. All-Japan swimming and diving meet here.

Stott picked up a total of ten points for his team which meant the difference in the 54-49 win over Regional Camp Yokohama. He won the 400-meter freestyle event in 5:58.2 and the 400-meter individual medley in 7:03.8.

Yokohama's PFC George Moreland was close behind in both events with a time of 6:05.2 in the freestyle and 7:19.2 in the individual medley. PFC Leonard Smith of Camp Zama took third in the freestyle in 9:05.2. Two other Zama men, Sgt. Frank Hurley and SP3 Winifred Campbell, were third and fourth in the medley.

PFC EDWARD FINKLESTEIN of Special Troops dominated the diving events for the second day, accumulating 176.4 points from the three-meter board. Camp Zama, improved considerably in the final round, took second on the strength of SP3 Joe Weaver's 155.2 points. Special Troops scored again in third place, followed by Yokohama.

Zama added 12 big points to its score by taking first place in the 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter butterfly. SP3 James Abell took both events. In the breaststroke, he clicked off 3:31.8 in the four laps and came back to win the butterfly event in 1:39.7. Yokohama Pvt. John Galbraith took second place in the breast-stroke event in 3:39. He was followed by SP3

Peter Aldag of Special Troops and SP2 Kakaku Kimura of Camp Zama.

The 5th Cav. Regt. placed second in the 100-meter butterfly for its only score of the day. SP3 David Schwartz did the trick in 1:47.4.

REGIONAL CAMP YOKOHAMA managed first and second place in the 100-meter freestyle. PFC Morton Bolpa and SFC Tokyo Kanda led the field with times of 1:12.6. The 7th Cav. picked up its only two points of the day by taking third while Divarty came in fourth.

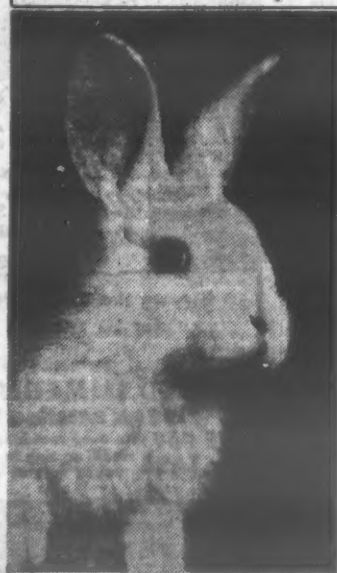
In its biggest event of the day, Divarty gained six points with first and second in the 200-meter backstroke. SP3 John Cunningham and SP3 Carl Williams scored with times of 3:27 and 3:01.

Yokohama scored 10 points in the final event of the day when it outswam Divarty in the 400-meter freestyle relay event, 5:11 to 5:17.2. Yokohama fell five points short of tying for first place. Special Troops came in third.

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The final team standings:
Special Troops, 34; Reg. Camp Yokohama, 49; Camp Zama, 42; Divarty, 22; 5th Cav. Regt., 8; 7th Cav. Regt. 5.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 33-317-37 June. Procedures for operation and maintenance, Army Appropriation Primary Expense Accounts (CSCAB-119).

AR 37-40-17 June. Purpose, scope and instruction for Army Stock Fund operation effective July 1.

AR 40-111-26 June. Narcotic and controlled drug register, its maintenance and use.

AR 210-47-19 June. State and local taxation of income interest in Wherry Act Housing (Title VIII of NHA).

AR 235-2-21 June. Criteria and procedures outlined governing Army operation of commercial and industrial type activities.

AR 330-124-28 June. Mission, organization and functions of the U.S. Army A&MS at Fort Sill.

AR 420-43-21 June. Procedures and policies for use of electric services.

AR 612-35-1 July. FOR personnel processing procedures, and preparation of DA Form 613 (Check list for overseas movement).

AR 612-40-1 July. Processing at Army overseas replacement stations.

AR 700-15-24 June. Repair parts allocation and allowances.

AR 701 series:

1730-25 June. FSC Class 1730 Aircraft Ground Servicing Equipment.

2400-25 June. FSC Class 2420 Tractors, Wheeled.

3540-25 June. FSC Class 3540 Wrapping and Packaging Machinery.

3930-24 June. FSC Class 3930 Warehouse Trucks and Tractors, Self-Propelled.

4810-24 June. FSC Class 4810 Fire Fighting Equipment.

4460-25 June. FSC Class 4460 Air Purification Equipment.

5090-25 June. FSC Class 5095 Miscellaneous Communication Equipment.

6930-24 June. FSC Class 6930 Operational Training Devices.

7690-25 June. FSC Class 7690 Miscellaneous Printed Matter.

9120-25 June. FSC Class 9120 Gasoline and Jet Fuel.

9630-25 June. FSC Class 9630 Minerals, Natural and Synthetic.

AR 750-5800-4-25 June. Describing variables accepted in tank car shipments of bulk chemicals from vendors.

AR 780-61-27 June. Preparation of inventory cards dealing with storage of strategic and critical materials.

AR 784-55-26 June. Describes procedures on services and supplies to ICA programs.

AR 10-50, C 1-1 July. Minor change in placement of text material.

AR 33-351, C 1-25 June. Adds accounting month and late supplemental reports compiled by accounts offices.

AR 33-312, C 2-25 June. Changes in integrated installation accounting reports.

AR 35-2075, C 4-25 June. Dislocation and trailer allowance changes on payment of AF members by Army finance and accounting offices.

AR 35-1405, C 4-2 July. Eligibility for payment of class Q allotment, use of DA Form 1241 and DD Form 137.

AR 60-505, C 2-25 June. Minor changes in nursing service records.

AR 140-303, C 1-25 June. Minor changes defining USAR control groups (emergency reinforcements) and annual training requirements.

AR 145-353, C 1-25 June. ROTC flight training SF 99 required in duplicate.

Air University Student

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Major Roy R. Wilson, secretary of the general staff, Headquarters Fourth Army, has been selected to attend the Air Command and General Staff College, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

AR 158-35, C 3-27 June. Minor reporting changes required in special PMG activities.

AR 330-59, C 1-25 June. Changes, revisions and additions to authorized abbreviations.

AR 350-50, C 7-19 June. Drops company ratings for trainees. Broadens list of who may apply. Selected candidates to get leadership posts. Applicants overseas to be returned to States in order to take care of personal affairs.

AR 380-5, C 2-21 June. Minor change on reporting procedure of possible compromise of cryptographic material.

AR 380-10-40, C 7-24 June. Minor changes in Army aircraft accident reporting.

AR 600-35, C 5-27 June. Encourages reduction of frequency of ceremonial honors on visits to installations.

AR 601-124, C 1-2 July. Minor changes on eligibility, application and acceptance in AMSC officer procurement program.

AR 611-103, C 3-26 June. Minor changes in entering Army language aptitude test.

AR 630-5, C 3-24 June. Permission to visit of live in foreign countries no longer required by retired personnel.

AR 700-5400-3, C 3-24 June. Minor change in uniform quality control system.

AR 711-80, C 2-1 July. Minor change in Reports Control Symbol CSGED-379.

SR 640-10-1, C 10-24 June. Change deals with exhibit of historical equipment by units in process of deactivation, or withdrawal from Phila. QM Depot.

AR 735-11-23 June. Minor change in QM stock fund accounting.

AR 735-25-25 June. Chief, Armed Forces Special Weapons project delegated authority for conduct of EOD operations at

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Cir 40-11-1 July. Procedures used when

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DECORATIONS

LEGION OF MERIT
RIXEL, Brig. Gen. Charles P., for distinguishing himself in a series of successive posts from Jan. 1, 1947 to July 31, 1957. Now assigned to Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade.

McNUTT, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Charles H., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of successive positions in the Corps of Engineers from January, 1940, to June, 1957. He retired with 20 years service on June 30.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL
SANCHEZ, SFC Librado P., for entering an uncharted minefield where a fellow soldier lay wounded on Nov. 4, 1956 near Out-Dong, Korea, and applying a tourniquet to stem the profuse bleeding. He then assisted the wounded man to an ambulance for further treatment. Still serving with Med. Co. 31st Inf.

BRONZE STAR
BUSH, SFC James H., for action during the Normandy campaign while serving with the 215th Inf., 79th Div. Now with 30th Med. Bn. 8th Abn. Div., Fort Bragg.

COMMENDATION RIBBON
WILL, Maj. Theodore S., for outstanding accomplishment in the preparation of tactical doctrine for ROTC and ROTAD examinations. Still serving as an instructor on the staff of the Committee, Fort Benning.

WELLS, Lt. Col. Byron G., as assistant division engineer in charge of New England Div. disaster relief operations from August, 1955 to September, 1956. Now with USARL engineer office.

WYANT, CWO Edward H., for volunteering to aid a seriously ill woman camper at Lightning Lake, Utah, on Aug. 13, 1956. A helicopter pilot, he made six attempts to rescue the woman from the Utah Mountains before he was successful. Using a pack horse in the rescue, he carried her to the camp and then flew to a Salt Lake City hospital. Now at the Army Aviation School (3461), Fort Rucker.

CAMPBELL, Sgt. Hugh P., as motor sergeant of the 169th Eng. Bn., Fort Stewart, Enroute to Europe with this unit.

CONNELLY, Maj. Francis M., as guided missile plans and requirement officer of the 33d AAA Bn., Fort Weddworth, N. Y., he contributed to the AA defense of N.Y.C. Reassigned to Germany.

BAWSON, Col. Robert E., as CG of the 2d FA Tng. Regt. and as assistant to the CG at Fort Chaffee. Now serving as CO, Camp McCoy.

GLADEN, SFC William E., as supply sergeant of H&S Co., 169th Eng. Bn. Still with same section.

GILBERT, Capt. Robert F., for outstanding performance as signal maintenance adviser to the 80th Army Signal Depot. Reassigned to Fort Weddworth, N. Y.

NAKALA, Maj. Robert W., for assisting in the rebuilding of the 8th Inf. following its move from Alaska. Now with the pentomic 4th Div. at Fort Lewis.

HEUSER, Lt. Col. Newton J., as secretary of the general staff of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Reassigned as liaison officer with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific.

WUMMER, SFC Clayton A., for preparing personnel records for movement of the 70th Tn. Bn. from Fort Campbell to Germany. Now with Hq. Fourth Army as night cable desk supervisor.

JOHNSON, Maj. Glen R., as engineer adviser to the 10th Eng. Bn., Missouri National Guard, from Dec. 9, 1953 to Sept. 1, 1956. Now with the 60th Eng. Bn. Div.

JONES, Cpl. Benjamin L., for extinguishing a fire which threatened to spread to the 16th Field Hospital, on Oct. 22,



Wife Deported

AT SANDIA BASE, N. Mex., Sgt. Robert W. Brillhart gets the news that his wife is being released from a Federal prison to be deported to England. Mrs. Brillhart was convicted of murdering their three children in Eritrea and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The Army remitted the sentence last week because of extenuating and mitigating circumstances.

1956 near Nurnberg, Germany. Now with Co. A, 785d MP Bn.

KALBFLISCH, Sgt. William, for meritorious service with the 82d Abn. Div. MP Co. from April 11, 1956 to May 6, 1957. Now retired, he will attend the Kennelkaiser Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

KOCH, Maj. Robert, for outstanding service during the 290th Armcd. FA Bn.'s movement from Germany to Fort Sill. Still serving as CO of unit at Fort Sill. Will attend the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

MATHIS, PFC James E., for his efforts to save an electrocuted lineman on June 27. Still serving with Co. A, 325th AIR, Fort Bragg.

ROBERTS, Maj. Arch E., for publicizing and acting as unit historian of the 187th Abn. RCT from May 1-July 31, 1956. Reassigned on Aug. 1 as PIO, 3d Div., Fort Benning.

SHULTON, Capt. Fields E., as assistant executive officer for special projects and chief of the facilities section, operations office. The Infantry School, from Jan. 18, 1956 to June 27, 1957. Still performing same duty.

SKYDER, MSgt. Charles B., as chief of the IG's office at Fort Stewart. Still performing same duty.

SPANGLER, Lt. Col. Harold R., as personal emissary of the deputy CG for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army. Serving at Sixth Army Hq. now as installation branch chief, G-4.

SPISS, SFC Kenneth L., as motor sergeant at Fort Stewart. Still with Co. A, 710th Tn. Bn.

VANUICK, Capt. James B., for meritorious service with the G-3 section, 325th AIR, Fort Bragg, from Dec. 19, 1956 to July 28, 1957. Still with same section.

WISN, Maj. Joseph C., as a member of the supply division staff of the AC/3 G-4 from Sept. 18, 1953 to July 1, 1957. Reassigned to the 371st Armcd. Inf. Bn., Nurnberg, Germany.

WETHERILL, Col. Roderick, as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Third Army Hq., Fort Monmouth. Reassigned to student detachment, Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

WEISSMAN, Col. Edwin L., as provost marshal of the Third Army, Fort Monmouth. Reassigned to student detachment, Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

WILLIAMS, Maj. John D., as executive officer, Camp Drake, Japan, and adjutant, 1st Cav. Div. Will attend C&GS School.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

RETIREMENTS

BEAN, Maj. Gen. E. J., on June 30 at Fort Benjamin Harrison after 39 years. Last assigned as CG of the Finance Center and Fort Benjamin Harrison.

BOBBITT, Sgt. Pascal F., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 30 years. Will live in Gules, Ark.

DOOLEY, Lt. Col. Donald W., on June 30 at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as chief, military personnel division. Will live in Lakeland, Fla.

ELDRIDGE, SFC Arthur R., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 25 years. Will reside in Norwich, N. Y.

FORESTER, SFC Robert L., on June 30 at Fort Gordon after 22 years. He has served overseas in Hawaii, Alaska, the Aleutians and Korea. Last assigned to 229th Sig. Co. Will live at 334 Wilson St., Petaluma, Ga.

GILLINGHAM, MSgt. Charles R., on June 30 at Fort Brooks, P.R., after 20 years. Retiring in the grade of Lieutenant colonel, he has served in Hawaii and Europe. Last assigned as sergeant major of Rodriguez Army Hospital. He will be employed in P.R. in the Antilles Consolidated Schools.

GOSHENOUR, Capt. Obad L. Jr., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 21 years. Last assigned as CO, Hq. Co., 53d Sig. Bn.

GREEN, MSgt. Joe H., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 31 years. Last assigned as first sergeant of Btry C, 2d How. Bn., 14th Arty. He will live in Houston, Tex.

KELLER, Lt. Col. Arthur, on June 30 at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 29 years. He has served in the Philippines, China, Taiwan, and during War II he served in the Pacific. In 1950 he served in Formosa for nearly two years. Last assigned as AFG as deputy chief, EOD office. Temporarily, he'll live in Baker, Ore.

JUSTICE, Sgt. Johnny H., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 21 years. Last assigned to 2d Armcd. Rifle Bn., 41st Inf.

LAPINSKI, Maj. R. J., on June 30 at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as 4th Armcd. Div. finance officer.

LILLEMOR, MSgt. Norval H., on June 30 at Fort Carson after 23 years. During War II he fought with the 29th Inf. Bn., as an all-Norwegian unit. In the Korean war, he served with the 8th Cav. Regt. of the 1st Cav. Div. Last assigned to the post's leader's academy.

NICHOLAS, Lt. Col. Jesse T., on June 30 at Fort Meade. Last assigned as chief, procurement division, office of the chief of staff, and as chief of the 1st Cav. Div. He was awarded the commendation ribbon at the retirement ceremony. Will stay in Wahiawa, Hawaii, where he and his wife will engage in religious duties.

PIERCE, CWO Harold E., on June 30 at Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., after 27 years. Last assigned as a ballistic missile maintenance supervisor with the 630th Olt. Co. (Redstone).

RYAN, Brig. Gen. Cornelius E., on June 30 in Berlin after 30 years. He fought in France during War I with the 46th Inf., 85d Div. During War II he served in the 101st Airborne, 1st Div., 8th Air Force, V Corps at Fort Bragg. From 1951-53 he was on Gen. Van Fleet's staff as chief of MAAG, Korea. In 1953 he was CO, 6th Div., Fort Dix. Last assigned as MAAG, France. Holds the DSM and numerous U.S. and foreign decorations.

THOMAS, Maj. Victor G., on June 30 at Fort Carson after 23 years. During War II he served with the 11th Abn. Div., and during Korea with the 25th Div. Last assigned as executive officer of 42d AAA Bn.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Clio B., on June 30 at Sixth Army Hq. Last assigned as assistant IG, Sixth Army. Home address: 1413 Loma St., Anaheim, Calif.

SHEDDEN, Capt. James W., on June 30 at Fort MacArthur after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant post engineer at MacArthur. Resided at 1169 W. Hommes Dr., Anaheim, Calif.

SOBIN, Lt. Col. Marshal A., on June 30 at Sixth Army Hq. Last assigned as P&C officer for central welfare fund. Home address: 16 Dr. Sabie Rd., San Mateo, Calif.

YATE, Capt. Andrew L., on June 30 at Fort MacArthur after 30 years. Last assigned as transportation officer, Fort MacArthur. Resided at 2761 Vuelta Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

TERRY, Maj. Paul L., on June 30 at Fort MacArthur after 20 years. Last assigned as operations officer, 108th AAA Gp., at Fort MacArthur. Resided at 983 W. 31st St., San Pedro, Calif.

THOMAS, Maj. John L., on June 30 at Fort Sill where he was secretary of the gunnery department. Will reside in Bonham, Tex.

TITUS, Maj. Virginia L., on June 30 at Sixth Army Hq. Last assigned as administrator, outpatient service, Letterman Army Hospital.

YOLBERT, MSgt. Robert H., on June 30 at Fort Stewart after 22 years. Serving at

Stewart since 1955, he was last assigned as wire chief in the post signal section.

WALKUP, Lt. Col. William E., on June 30 at Fort MacArthur after 21 years. Last assigned as ACS/G-2 at MacArthur.

WASS, Maj. John R., on June 30 at Sixth Army Hq. Last assigned to senior Army Advisor Gp., California Military District. Home address: 350 Arballo St., San Francisco.

WINCHELL, Maj. Claude H., on June 30 at New Hampshire Military District after 31 years. Served with the 15th Inf. in China in 1936. During War II, he served in the Mediterranean and ETO. Last assigned as advisor to the Portsmouth Reserve Tng. Cn. Will reside in Harrisburg, Pa.

YAVELIK, Lt. Col. William, on June 30 at Fort Dix after 25 years. A combat veteran of War II, he fought in the CBI theater, later participating in the action in Korea. Last assigned as battalion CO, 3d Tng. Regt.

YOUNG, Maj. Emerson J., on June 30 at Sixth Army Hq. Last assigned as exec off., 46th Ord. Gp. Home address: 140 So. Magnolia, South San Francisco.

YUNG, Lt. Col. George F., on June 30 at Fort Dix after 30 years. He fought with the 538th Amphib. Tractor Bn. in the Pacific, and later served in Japan and Korea. Last assigned as executive officer, 3d Tng. Regt.

New Ft. Wood CG

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley assumed command of the post upon the departure of Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., last week.

Almost Perfect

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that only one soldier, a passenger in a privately-owned car, died in the 4½ day Fourth of July weekend.

The Director of Safety for the Army said this represents the fifth year in which special emphasis has been given to holiday traffic problems and that the number of deaths has been gradually reduced from sixteen in 1952 to the single death this year.

Rakkasans Reupping Rate Is 100 Percent

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 2nd Abn. Battle Gp., 187th Inf., topped all post units for June reenlistments with a 100 percent record.

Nine Rakkasans were discharged and eligible to reenlist during the month and all nine chose to extend their Army careers. The 187th's perfect mark has been achieved only once before since the reorganization of the division.

Gets Ft. Wood Post

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Preston J. Hundley has been appointed acting post chief of staff.

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50 Army Medics to Get Silver Aviation Wings

WASHINGTON.—First award of silver Army aviation wings to 50 Army Medical Corps officers stationed around the world in assignments ranging from research to clinical practice marks the newest development in the expanding Army aviation medicine program. Distribution of the new badge is expected to be made by the latter part of 1957.

Officers designated to wear these wings already have non-crew member flying status and pay and perform clinical duties for non-flying personnel, too. They are officially recognized as being qualified to conduct medical examinations for flying, to exercise supervision over the health of flying personnel and to furnish medical advice related to Army aviation.

They receive aviation medical training at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Base, Tex., or at the Navy School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla.

Upon completion of either of these courses, the Army graduates are sent to the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., for applicatory instruction in Army aviation medical practice.

The 50 medical officers awaiting their wings are to be found with Infantry, Armored and Airborne divisions, with station medical complements, responsible for the care of significant concentrations of Army aviators, and with a variety of special Army aviation activities.

'Enroute to Redoubt' Is Ready for Sale

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Ralph E. Pearson's finished manuscript of Vol. 1, 'Enroute to Redoubt,' the history of the 318th Inf. during War II, is now available for sale at \$2 for the mimeographed work.

Three additional volumes are expected to be distributed at a later date. Those interested should send a check for the number of copies desired to Col. Pearson, 19 Dyer St., Fort Bragg, N. C. Direct shipment to libraries will receive a 20 percent discount.

AT YOUR SERVICE

EUROPE DUTY TOUR

Q. What is the normal tour of overseas service in Europe for soldiers whose families do not accompany them?

A. Normal tour is 36 months whether accompanied by dependents or not. (See AR 614-30, par. 15.)

NO DIVISION THERE

Q. What Infantry Divisions, if any, have been stationed on Okinawa since the close of the Korean war?

A. No Army divisions have been stationed on Okinawa since the end of the fighting in Korea.

TO CHANGE BENEFICIARY

Q. I'm getting married soon and now have my oldest sister named as beneficiary on my GI insurance coverage. Will marriage automatically make my wife the new beneficiary? If not, what VA form should be used to make the change? Must I get my sister's consent to make the beneficiary change?

A. You may at any time change the beneficiary designation on your GI insurance without the beneficiary's knowledge or consent. Marriage, however, does not automatically transfer beneficiary designation to the wife from a premarital designation of some other relative. Change of beneficiary is effected on VA Form 9-336, available from any VA office.

CAN'T ESCAPE TAX

Q. May an officer who is being involuntarily separated from service, postpone receipt of his readjustment pay to the next calendar year for income tax purposes?

A. There is no way of doing that.

WHEN IN DOUBT, ALWAYS —

Q. When a noncommissioned officer is marching a column of men and they pass a commissioned officer within saluting distance, should the noncom salute?

A. Yes.

GOES IN RECORD

Q. If a soldier is fined by a summary court-martial and is reduced in grade, must it be entered on his service record?

A. The "Manual for Courts-Martial—1951," par. 21c, requires that the custodian of the personnel records of the unit "will, in the case of an approved sentence, enter the essential data on the service record of the accused and on such other records as may be prescribed by departmental regulations."

NOT THE REASON

Q. I was evidently passed over for promotion by the Army board. I was hospitalized overseas at the time. Would that account for it?

A. Hospitalization would have nothing to do with your promotion, even though the promotion board knew about it, and that is extremely doubtful.

RETIREMENT DAY

Q. A Reserve officer about to retire upon completion of 20 years' active duty, with 10 years' active commissioned service, actually has 26 years "credited for pay purposes." Will his retired pay be computed at 50 percent (20 years) or 65 percent (26 years)?

A. At 65 percent if retired in commissioned or warrant officer status. "Years credited for pay purposes" does not apply to those retired in enlisted grades.

NEW DIVIDEND?

Q. Some time ago I read that a dividend on NSLI and USGLI would be paid in the near future. I have a \$3000, 20-year endowment policy which has been running for 8 years. I have received dividends each year on this policy. Is the dividend which is to be paid in the near future in addition to these yearly dividends?

A. No. What you saw had reference to the "regular" GI insurance dividend. The VA has made no announcement concerning a "special" dividend in 1957.



New Pistol Record Set as Army Wins

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 51-man Army pistol team, behind the championship shooting of SFC William B. Blankenship, Fort Jay, N. Y., who broke the national .45 caliber aggregate record, swept 66 of 72 class awards including all three team matches to completely blanket the River Bend Hand Gun competition at Atlanta, Ga., July 5-6.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commanding officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, which trains and selects the Army pistol team, presented individual awards to team members at a brief ceremony on the Fort Benning pistol range, July 8.

Blankenship won the tournament championship by firing a torrid 2613 out of a possible 2700 points to out-gun a field of nearly 200 competitors. He had opened the two-day match by posting a .45 caliber aggregate score of 882-37X out of 900 points to establish his new national service pistol record.

Top honors in the .22 caliber competition went to Capt. Fredric L. Mill, Fort Campbell, Ky., who fired an 878 aggregate, while MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Fort Meade, Md., took the .38 caliber aggregate with an 872 score. Both shooters are members of the Army pistol team and will represent the Army

at the National Matches in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

First Lt. David C. Miller, USAAMU, Fort Benning, a second place award winner in the grand aggregate championship match with a 2603 score, captured the combined .22-.38 caliber match with a 1746 effort out of a possible 1800 points.

In the team competition, Army squads took the first three awards in each of the three caliber matches. Army Blue team of Sgt. Sutherland, MSgt. Roy Ratliff, Fort Bragg, N. C., SFC Aubrey E. Smith, Fort Polk, La., and 1st Lt. Rodney W. Kyle, Fort Benning, won the .45 caliber team championship with a four-man total of 1140. Army Blue was also the top entry in a field of 23 teams as it won both the .22 and .38 caliber titles, firing 1166 and 1152 scores, respectively, out of a possible 1200 points.

Army Rifle Team Starts Practice at Ft. Niagara

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — A powerful 75-man Army rifle team and its contingent of 12 coaches and 85 Airborne support troops opened fire in a six week practice session at the lake-front range here July 9 with sights primed for the national championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, late in August.

The team, recently selected from over 400 competitors in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga., promises to be one of the finest ever to represent the Army at the National Matches, according to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge.

"In one of the squads' first record fire practice sessions," Sharpe said, "nine shooters posted service rifle scores of 243 or better out of a possible 250 points over the national match course."

To accommodate the large team and the 82d Abn. Div. contingent—a total of 175 men—construction of a "tent city" was completed within the fort some 2000 yards

behind the range with streets, electric supply and separate messing facilities.

THE FORT NIAGARA rifle range was chosen by the team because of its close resemblance in topography and in climate to conditions present on the championship range at Camp Perry.

Sparking the 1957 team are Capt. Joseph B. Berry, 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., winner of the 1957 All-Army individual rifle championship; Capt. Francis B. Conway, Wimbledon Cup winner in 1955 and 1956 at Camp Perry; Capt. Robert W. Lowe, 1957 southeastern regional high power rifle champion; SFC Lloyd G. Crow, 1956 national high power rifle champion; Cpl. Billy H. Willard, 1957 southeastern regional service rifle winner and two newcomers to the team, SP2 Martin I. Gunnarson, Fort Ord, Calif., and M/Sgt. Floyd W. Frazier, Fort Benning, Ga., both of whom have fired 246 scores in recent practice sessions.

Army Riflemen Using New, Sharper M-1 Front Sight

FORT MONROE, Va.—When the Army rifle team fires in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month, its M-1 rifles will be sporting a new national match front sight, it was announced by Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason, commanding officer of the Continental Army Command's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The USAAMU is the training headquarters for the Army rifle and pistol teams.

Produced by Rock Island Arsenal, the sight is designed to give a more exacting sight picture. The new sights are currently being used by the USAAMU in training the rifle team.

THE CHANGE was brought about through a series of tests conducted by the Army rifle team on Fort Benning rifle ranges last

summer. The new front sight features a much narrower blade than the previous standard sight, according to Capt. Robert W. Lowe, small arms repair officer for the USAAMU.

The new sight offers a blade-width of .062 inches in contrast with the old .084 inch blade. The new blade covers less of the target area when sighting and enables the shooter to see more white portions of the target on each side of the front blade. This will allow him to tell if he is canting his rifle.

Goes to 4th Army

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. William R. Dayton, headquarters commandant, Second Army since 1953, left for a new assignment at Hq. Fourth Army.

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2 CIVILIANS GET \$10,000

'Project Pay Dirt' Pays Off

WASHINGTON — Exceptional Civilian Service awards and cash awards, including a record sum of \$10,000, were given to six Department of the Army civilian employees by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at a ceremony in the inner court of the Pentagon last week.

The ceremony highlighted a month-long campaign designated "Project Paydirt," intended to re-emphasize the importance and benefits accruing from submission of constructive ideas by civilian and military personnel for improving efficiency of the Army.

Stanislaus F. Danko and Moe Abramson, both employed at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory Fort Monmouth, N.J., received a joint cash award of \$10,000, the highest amount ever presented to civilian employees of the Department of the Army.

Ranko and Abramson developed a process of automation known as "Auto-Semby" which it is estimated will save the government \$4,200,000 in the first year of operation.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — M/Sgt. William S. Suggs, assigned to the Infantry School's Operations Office, received \$100 as first prize under the Third Army military suggestion contest for the quarter ending March 31. His proposal of a simple form of accounting under the Army command management system is expected to result in an estimated annual benefit of \$4320. The cash presentation marks the fifth award Sgt. Suggs has received under the Incentive Award Program.

A second ceremony gave special recognition to the cooperative efforts of a civilian and two military personnel. Joseph C. Morrow, SP3 Ralph Jones and PFC Vincent E. Bridge, all assigned to the Infantry Center's Signal Section, Sand Hill area telephone exchange, received cash awards for a joint proposal expected to result in estimated annual benefits of \$2260. Morrow received an award of \$40, and PFC Bridge and SP Jones each received \$20, first prize under the military suggestion contest for May.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — "Project Pay Dirt" meant money in the pocket for two civilian employees and one master sergeant at Leonard Wood.

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., post commander, presented cash incentive awards to M/Sgt. Kenneth A. Mosher, Mrs. Dorothy

6 Army Teams Track Vanguard

WASHINGTON. — Project Vanguard's man-made satellite, which will be placed in orbit during the IGY that began July 1, will be tracked by six Army teams at stations extending from the U.S. to Chile.

The stations, built under the direction of the Army Engineers, form the principal "fence" over which the satellite is expected to orbit. They are located at Santiago and Antofagasta, Chile; Ancon, Peru; Cotopaxi, near Quito, Ecuador; Batista Field, Havana, Cuba, and Fort Stewart, Ga.

With these tracking stations, it is hoped to prove by electronic observation that the satellite is orbiting, determine the exact location from the earth's surface as the orbit passes above and between two of the stations, and to collect data on conditions existing at altitudes reached by the satellite.



SIFTING through "Pay Dirt" suggestions at the Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia is Peggy Walsh, who tries to pick a winner with the aid of a miner's equipment. The agency was one of hundreds of Army installations to award prizes for ideas this month.

Prewett and Lorence H. Jones, for suggestions and superior service.

CHICAGO. — An awards ceremony in the office of the Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. W. H. Arnold, launched a month-long "Project Pay Dirt" campaign.

Gen. Arnold presented suggestion award certificates and cash awards, varying from \$15 to \$65, to SFC George D. Adams, SFC Raymond P. Button, PFC Jerry T. Long, Miss Clara J. Koziolek, Mrs. Marjorie R. Reidinger and Miss Florence Reed.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, commanding general at Riley presented \$50 in cash awards to three senior soldiers at the Post for usable suggestions.

SFC Loree S. Parker of the 1st Division's Administrative Co., received \$25 for his suggestion that part of the Troop Information and Education hour each week be devoted to safety subjects.

Another safety idea, marking no-passing zones on highway K-18 very clearly with signs in addition to center strip paint, was submitted by Sgt. James E. Marshall, 1st MP Det., for which he received \$15.

The third award went to SPI Sylvester M. Hawkins, 207th MP Co., for his suggestion that all Ordnance property be marked immediately after it is received. Buchanan presented him a \$10 check.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., July 3 — "Project Paydirt" was launched here when over \$500 was awarded to civilian personnel of the Electronic Proving Ground.

FORT DIX, N.J. — Cash awards

totaling \$280 have been made to Fort Dix personnel for suggestions adopted under "Project Paydirt."

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Col. John W. Hammond, post commander, presented personnel awards ranging from \$10 to \$200 to Sgt. Charles Mitchell, Paul French, John Burke, Charles Bulard, William Mongom and Harold Meyer, all assigned to Post Ordnance.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Lond P. Durrence, a repair leader at Fort Stewart's post ordnance artillery shop, was awarded \$15 for a suggestion he submitted under the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

Also, a Fort Stewart warrant officer was commended for a suggestion. CWO Noel E. Holsman was commended for suggesting a method of selecting a post best mess each month through command competitions.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A civilian worker in Ordnance has submitted a suggestion that would save the government a half million dollars a year and put \$1115 in his bank account.

James R. Fisher, an ammunition supply requisitioner, has suggested that the Army re-use wooden boxes for 90 millimeter ammunition instead of selling the \$4.38 containers for 10 cents each. His idea is worth \$525,000 a year to the Army. This award is the highest ever made on post.

CHICAGO. — At the Military Subsistence Supply Agency cash awards totalling \$800 were presented to employees cited for "sustained superior performance of duties." MSSA is the Department of Defense single-manager food procurement organization whose headquarters in Chicago this year will direct the purchase, storage, distribution and inspection of an estimated \$700 million dollars of subsistence for all the Armed Forces.

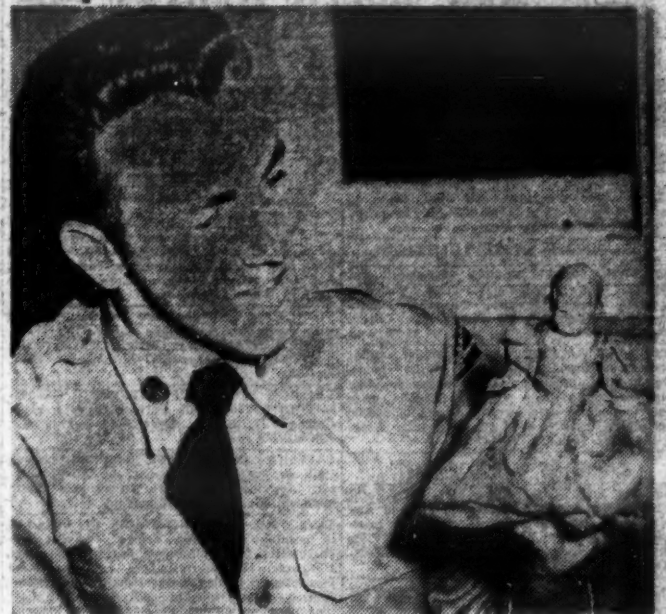
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Project Pay Dirt paid off to the tune of \$45 and a suggestion award certificate for Thomas S. Graham, for his suggestion on how to "eliminate marriage operation in construction of relief maps on one-unit cutting."

FORT LEWIS Wash. — Seventeen Fort Lewis employees struck a bit of riches this week—a \$1055 jackpot for suggestions and outstanding work from "Project Paydirt."

Top awards went to John Seaman and Lyle Cox.

WASHINGTON. — Awards were

Kewpie Tradition



MISS SHORTIMER is a seven inch doll kept in the possession of men in Hq. Btry., 34th AAA Brigade, who have the least time left in the Army. Current holder is PFC Frank R. Murray, who is scheduled to leave the Mannheim, Germany, post in August. So far, 16 men have held the doll and passed it along, after autographing her dress.

made recently to 21 employees of the Transportation Corps for outstanding performance of duty and beneficial suggestions by Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation.

ENT AFB, Colo. — William F. Mesch, an Air Defense Command civilian employee, received a Department of the Army \$200 cash award from Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, ARADCOM chief of staff, during a "Project Pay Dirt" ceremony here.

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Military and civilian personnel here received \$2290 for suggestion awards and sustained superior performance awards as checks were presented by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gilmore, Fort Hood and III Corps commander.

Top suggestion award for civilians was \$100, which went to Edwin L. Schulz.

M/Sgt. Albert Merrettig of Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, was awarded \$25 for suggesting an improved method of completing a requisition form, and SFC Wilford Hayden of the 418th Medic Co., received \$15 for an idea to prevent shipment of household goods to the wrong military post.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Project Pay-Dirt paid off for Norman R. Pickett of Aberdeen.

Pickett, an employee of the Field Printing Plant was presented a cash award of \$70 by Maj. Gen. Carroll H. Deitrick, commanding general of Aberdeen, for his suggestion of an addition to a form used at the Proving Ground.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Two civilian employees each received \$200 and a third received \$100 for outstanding performance of duty at Schofield.

Lt. Col. James H. Hill Jr., post commander, presented \$200 checks to Mrs. Helen M. Ichiyama and Mr. Katsuji Shintani. Mrs. Emeline S. Samura received \$100.

At the same time, PFC Joseph T. Caruso of 25th Inf. Div. Hq. received a \$10 suggestion award.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — "Project Paydirt" the Army's cash program to save precious dollars by upping efficiency, leaped into its first phase at Meade with the presentation of outstanding employee ratings to 17 civilian workers and the award of over \$400 to nine others.

NEW YORK. — The Army Engineers expect to hit pay dirt this month in its search for workable ideas and improvements.

The Office of the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, New York, Corps of Engineers, with 1657 civilian and 11 military personnel are participating in "Project Pay Dirt."

WASHINGTON. — Three employees of the Office of the Engineer District, Washington, D.C., received cash awards of \$215 for suggestions that already have resulted in savings of more than \$8436 to the Government.

Col. George B. Sumner Army District Engineer, made the presentation to Robert L. Saathoff, Walter J. Ksiazek, and Miss Clara M. Snead.

TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP

Training Films to Require Work by Audience

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A new concept in the teaching of leadership—filmed problem situations to be solved by the individual student—has been developed at Benning's Infantry School.

Designed to arouse student interest, the pioneering leadership films seek to reduce intangible leadership theory to facts.

Dealing in everyday leadership situations the 8 to 10 minute movies will portray unit problems at every level, emphasizing good versus poor leadership. Each student will be able to view all facets of a problem before proposing a solution.

Production on two series, one for

officer cadets in the ROTC, National Guard, U.S. Reserve and U.S. Military Academy and another for the post-commissioned group, will begin next month by the Army Pictorial Service. The movies are expected to be completed in 18 months. Several episodes will be shot at Benning.

Appointed leadership monitor of Army service schools by Continental Army Command headquarters, The Infantry School Staff Department's Leadership Committee was host last week to leadership experts from 14 posts. The conferees worked out plots for the 29 projected films.

Col. George A. McGee Jr., di-

rector of The Infantry School's Staff Department, was chairman of the meeting.

Representatives attended from the Leadership Human Research Unit, Fort Ord, Calif.; Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.; U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Provost Marshall General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.;

Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan; Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., and The Infantry School.

Senior conferees included Col. Howard W. Greer, chief of The Infantry School Staff Department's Personnel Group; Col. Patrick D. Mulcahy, Leadership Human Research Unit; Lt. Col. George H. Bowman, Air Defense School; Lt. Col. William Davenport, Adjutant General's School; Lt. Col. Allen Dallas, Ordnance School; Lt. Col. George W. Emrick, Armored School, and Lt. Col. John E. Burns, Medical Service School.